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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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SAN FRANCISCO, JULY 7, 1906

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THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast

OFFICE: 616 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE,
SAN FRANCISCO

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HARNESS RACING DATES.

Grand Circuit.

Cleveland July 30—August 3
Buffalo August 6-10
Poughkeepsie August 13-17
Readville August 20-24
Providence August 27—September 1
Hartford September 3-7
Syracuse September 11-14
Columbus September 17-21
Cincinnati September 24-29

California.

Santa Ana July 4-7
San Bernardino July 11-14
Los Angeles July 18-21
Woodland (Breeders' Meeting) August 15-18
Sacramento (State Fair) August 25—September 1

North Pacific Circuit.

Salem, Or. September 10-15
North Yakima, Wash. September 17-22
Spokane, Wash. September 24-29
Walla Walla, Wash. October 1-6
Lewiston, Idaho October 8-13

Montana Circuit.

Butte August 21—September 4
Livingston September 10-14
Bozeman September 17-22
Great Falls September 24-28
State Fair, Helena October 1-6
Missoula October 8-12

TWO WEEKS RACING, with a long list of purses to close September 1st, are advertised by the Spokane Inter-State Fair for its big meeting opening September 24th and closing October 6th. At this meeting \$35,000 in purses and prizes will be distributed. This fair and race meeting is one of the best held this side the Mississippi River, and attracts thousands of people every year. The association is offering many new attractions for this fair and as the early closing stakes filled with long entry lists, there will be some of the best racing seen in that section in years. All horsemen who race in the northwest should enter at the Spokane meeting. See the advertisement.

The Woodland track is getting livelier every day. Trainers are moving their strings there to get the horses ready for the Breeders' meeting, and fast workouts are of daily occurrence.

THERE IS TALK of building a half-mile track at Bakersfield, which will be on the ear line. There has been considerable trouble in making the old mile track popular, as it is off the ear line and the expense of keeping it up too great. In the warm climate of Bakersfield water for sprinkling is an important and expensive item in the summer, as evaporation is rapid and one team and driver has to be constantly employed to keep the dust down and make the footing good for fast time. Consequently many of the horse owners and trainers there have come to the opinion that a half-mile track will be better for all. Their reasoning is good. One of the principal reasons why there is so much interest in harness horse affairs in the Eastern and Middle West States is because there are good half-mile training tracks in nearly every county. A half-mile track seems to be good enough to give thousands of very valuable trotters and pacers their training on in other States, and we do not see why a track of this sort should not be good enough for California horses. Dan Patch, the champion of the world, has started every season for three years on half-mile tracks and has lowered the record for them every year, yet he has also been able to reduce the world's record on mile tracks every season as well. A big majority of the driving clubs and racing associations in California cannot afford the expense of keeping up a mile track, but could maintain the smaller oval. In such cases half-mile tracks should be constructed. A good track one half-mile in circumference is greatly to be preferred to one a full mile in length that is not kept in good condition. For the benefit of several readers who have recently sent in the request that we again publish the directions for building a half-mile track, we append the following:

To Lay Out a Half-Mile Track.

For a half-mile track draw two parallel lines 600 feet long and 452 feet and 5 inches apart. Half way between the extreme ends of the two parallel lines drive a stake; then loop a wire around the stake long enough to reach to either side; then make a true curve with the wire, putting down a stake as often as a fence post is needed. When this operation is finished at both ends of the 600-foot parallel lines the track is laid out. The inside fence will rest exactly on the line of the above driven stakes. The turns should be thrown up an inch or an inch and an eighth to the foot. The stretches may be anywhere from forty-five to sixty feet wide.

AN AGREEABLE SURPRISE is the list of entries received by the Breeders' Association for its Woodland meeting. Owing to the fact that so many horses were shipped out of the State during May and June by owners who intend to race them in Colorado, Montana and Eastern points, there was some fear that the \$1,500 stakes might not fill, but they have received the usual large number of entries and it is now very evident that had there been a good circuit of meetings arranged for this season in California the programmes would have all been filled with large lists. California is one of the principal trotting horse breeding States in the Union, in spite of the handicap of no district fairs or race meetings outside of a few each year in the larger cities. With a good circuit each year (which could be easily arranged were there some one to take

the initiative), the number of horses in training every spring and summer would be three or four times the number now trained.

FRED W. LOEBER, formerly a resident of Napa county, in this State, during which time he was an active and energetic member of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association and the Napa Agricultural Society, died at Baltimore, Maryland, May 28th, having made that place his home for several years past. Mr. Loeber came to California while quite a young man, and became greatly interested in horse breeding. He established the Vineland Stock Farm, and owned at different times the stallions Whippleton, Alcona and Grandissimo, besides a large number of brood mares. Mr. Loeber left California on the death of his father about ten years ago for his old home in Baltimore, where he succeeded to the business conducted in that city by his parent. The news of his death was not surprising as he was known to be an invalid, but he left many friends here who will regret to hear that his life is ended. He was about fifty years of age and leaves a family.

THE NUMBER OF FAST TROTTERS is increasing so fast that 2:30 is no longer looked upon as fast trotting. The fact that twenty-five trotters have been named in the 2:08 trot at the Lexington meeting, and that twenty of them have records below 2:10 shows something of the progress made in the development of fast trotting horses. At the close of 1895, or ten years ago, there were only thirty-seven all told that had beaten 2:10 and now we have more than half that number named in one race, while the total number of trotters that have records below 2:10 has increased to 229. "De world do move" and so does the American trotter.

THE OFFICE of the Breeder & Sportsman is now located at 616 Golden Gate Avenue, a few doors west from Van Ness Avenue, where we shall be pleased to see our friends and patrons at all times.

THE STATE FAIR PROGRAMME of harness races is being arranged and will probably be ready for publication next week. Good purses will be offered for all classes of trotters and pacers. An effort is being made to have the pavilion and live stock exhibits very complete and meritorious this year.

SHORT HORNS AT AUCTION.

The Howard Cattle Company, whose splendid herd of Shorthorn cattle is located at Quinto Ranch, Merced county, from whence has been sent many first prize winners to the show rings, will inaugurate this year an annual sale of Shorthorns. Forty head of registered young bulls and twenty-five head of registered heifers will be the first consignment. The services of Geo. P. Bellows, a veteran Shorthorn auctioneer and breeder, have been secured to conduct this sale, which is to be held on the farm, adjoining the town of Newman, Cal. Those who want the very best of this grand breed and at their own price should not miss this sale.

NEWS AND NOTES

Los Angeles meeting opens July 18th.

All the Los Angeles purses filled except two.

The Breeders' meeting at Woodland will be a hummer.

The stakes filled well and all the best horses in training will race there.

Friday, the pacer entered by La Siesta Farm at the Woodland meeting in the 2:20 pace, was formerly Mr. Frank H. Burke's saddle horse. He is by Easter Wilkes, out of a mare by Norfolk and was bred by Mr. E. J. Molero. He paced a mile in 2:13½ in his work.

Carlokin 2:20¾, will be seen at the races again this year. As a three-year-old this son of McKinney made a good showing, dividing second and third moneys with Marvin Wilkes in the Occident Stake, winning third money in the Stanford Stake and getting third money in the Breeders' Futurity. He was not raced last year as a four-year-old, but has been in training this spring and shown miles below 2:15 in his work. Carlokin is owned by Claude Jones of Modesto.

Jack Curry worked Edwin S. 2:08, three heats below 2:15 last week at Cleveland, the third being in 2:20 with the last half in 1:03½. Forrest W. trotted a mile in 2:15¾ for Curry the same day, and the McKinney colt Sir John trotted a heat in 2:18.

Coronado 2:12¾, by McKinney, is working well this year for W. G. Durfee, who is entering him in the classes in California to which he is eligible. He will be one of the starters in the 2:13 class trot at Woodland in August.

Four consignments of saddle horses have been sold this year by S. T. Harbison & Co. of Kentucky at the American Horse Exchange, New York. In these four sales a total of 123 horses was disposed of at an average price of \$544.

The trotter Nut Boy by Nutpine reduced his record from 2:15¼ to 2:11¼ at Rochester, N. Y., last week in the first heat of the 2:16 trot. This is the fastest mile in a race for a trotter this season and reduces the track record at Rochester. Nut Boy was driven by Lafferty, and while the accounts do not say so, this is probably our ex-California trainer who has hosts of friends here who will read with pleasure of his success with Nut Boy.

The East View Farm horses will start at Libertyville, Ill., Monroe Salisbury having arrived there with Judge Green 2:09, Consuela S. 2:07¾, Aristo 2:08¾, and others of the Butler string.

Cy Mulkey has a stable of runners in Oregon and raced them this week over the Lakeview half-mile track.

C. O. Stanton of San Jose returned from Arizona last week with twenty-seven head of horses he had purchased there for the California market. While in Arizona, Mr. Stanton sold two fine draft stallions for Singmaster & Sons of Keota, Iowa.

A Cleveland Journal of last week says: The fast pacer, Rey del Valle, by Rey Direct 2:10, an almost sure starter in the Chamber of Commerce Stake, looks good, acts good and is training sound. He has been a mile in 2:13¼ since he arrived. It is no trouble for this fellow to step an eighth any time at a two-minute gait.

The little black pacing stallion by Titus, dam Lady Waldstein, owned by Lee Mayberry of Los Angeles and trained by Walter Mahen, is about the best green pacer in California at the present time, but he will not be raced this year in all probability. Last Saturday at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, Mahen drove this horse a mile out in 2:05½, which is the fastest mile we have heard of any green pacer showing in June. His sire, Titus, is a full brother to Direct 2:05½, and is the sire of Stipulator 2:14¾.

At the big horse show held in Los Angeles in May, Zombro 2:11, was given first prize over eight other trotting bred stallions, all shown to halter. The prize was a fine oil painting, 16x20 inches, to be made of the winner, and we hope that it will do justice to Mr. Beckers' great son of McKinney.

The programme of the Spokane Inter-State Fair to be held September 24th to October 6th advertises a big programme of trotting and running events to close September 1st. It will be found in our advertising columns.

W. H. Williams of San Jose, who moved his horses to Hollister when the San Jose track was closed, will soon take them to Salinas, where Chas. Whitehead has the track in splendid condition to train harness horses.

A new grandstand to cost \$20,000 is being constructed at the Helena, Montana, track and will be ready for the Montana State Fair, which opens there in October.

Mr. Ed. R. Guerrado of Whittier, owner of the runner Tizen, is also the owner of Casey, the speediest pacer driven over the roads in that locality.

Peter Saxe & Son have sold to W. V. Rice of Salt Lake City the Bay colt St. Julian Bill, foaled 1902, by Daly 2:15, dam by Alexander, second dam by Napa Rattler. This colt is four years old and a very promising trotter. He was shipped to his new owner in the car with Dan Mizner's string that were on their way to Montana.

M. E. McMenry is with the runners at Buffalo, but is said to be anxious to get back with the trotters.

Sonoma Girl, Mr. J. D. Springer's fast trotting mare, has gone lame again. This is indeed unfortunate, as she could trot a mile in 2:10 any time when right, and we believe worked a mile this year in 2:09¼.

It isn't every newspaper editor that can breed and raise a trotter and sell it for \$2,500 before it is raced. Sam Elmore of the Daily Astorian of Astoria, Oregon, bred his mare Altamont Maid to Zombro and got a colt that he named Zomont. A short time ago Mr. Elmore, who was formerly a resident of this city and has many warm friends here, sold Zomont to a Los Angeles gentleman for the sum above mentioned. W. G. Durfee is working the colt.

By the dropping of a type in the account of an auction sale held in the East, the statement was published that a Zombro colt owned by Mr. Geo. Lattimer of Buffalo, sold for \$50. The price paid was \$350.

Lee Mayberry has sold the fast pacer Highball 2:08½, to some Denver parties. This horse is by Silkwood and will probably be used in the matinees of the Denver Driving Club, where it takes 2:10 speed to win these days. Mr. Mayberry's mare Geraldine, by Zombro, that won second money in the Breeders' Futurity for three-year-olds in 1904, is trotting like a free-for-all candidate for Walter Mahen and showed him a mile in 2:14 with the last half in 1:04 last week. Geraldine will not be raced this year, as Mr. Mayberry thinks she is good enough to take on the Grand Circuit next season. Had there been a circuit in California this year, however, she would have been entered in the larger purses, to which she is eligible.

Princess of Monaco, the daughter of Nancy Hanks and imported Meddler, has a colt at her side by Bellini 2:13¼. The Princess is owned at Hillandale Farm along with her three-year-old by Peter The Great, her two-year-old by Bingen and her yearling by the great Bay state sire.

It is thought that Ed Geers will start the green pacing mare, Ardella, by J. H. L. 2:08½, in the Chamber of Commerce Stake at Cleveland. He has driven her a mile in 2:08¼, and a half in 1:02¼, which is fast enough to show that if she remains right, not more than one or two of the field that will start against her will be able to beat her.

Homer Davenport will take his Arabian horse Nejduran from Oregon to New Jersey soon. He will probably send him or some other Arabian stallion to California for the season of 1907.

The records of some of the British cross-country gentlemen riders are amazing to Americans. Take that of Captain Wentworth Hope-Johnston, for example. He has ridden 1,109 races and won 362 of them. He fell 98 times, his horse refused to jump 28 times, and it is estimated that he has jumped approximately 23,000 fences. To use a bit of American slang which is beginning to gain currency there, "that is riding some."

All the events advertised by the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association filled with the exception of the 2:12 trot and the three-year-old trot. The 3:00 mixed event received fourteen entries.

The 2:18 and 2:30 class trots, and the 2:13 class pace, all for purses of \$1000 each, have been reopened by the Northern Montana Fair Association for its Great Falls meeting in September. Entries to these purses will close August 1st.

Contralto, whose American record is 2:10, won the Grand Prize Milano at Milan, Italy, June 3d, defeating Wainscot and Dulce Cor, both American trotters, and reducing his own and the Italian trotting record to 2:09¼.

Billy H., the trotting gelding owned by W. A. Clarke Jr., and which Red Gerrity will race on the Grand Circuit, was bred at Rancho del Paso. He is by Knight and his dam is by Echo. He acts like a trotter that can win a share of the money this year.

John Walker, who for several years has been Ed Geers' assistant trainer, is at Columbia, Tenn., where he has Walter Direct 2:05¾. Geers' sensational pacer of last season and a number of green youngsters, mostly sired by either Walter Direct or The Spy, a son of Chimes that Mr. Geers took south a few years ago, which he is preparing for Mr. Geers' next season's stable. Walter Direct is apparently sound on the leg that bothered him last year and it is expected he will race again in 1907. The Walker string will be turned over to Mr. Geers next fall, and such as stand the test will be taken to Memphis to be prepared for a trip through the Grand Circuit.

Back in 1867 at the first Grand Circuit in Buffalo, Simon James of Hamilton, Ohio, won a great race with the gray trotter Melton. The gelding sold in the pools at the Buffalo track for \$2 in \$200, and, of course, the James family won a barrel of money. Mr. James is still hale and hearty at 81 years of age and seldom misses a weekday that he does not drive over to the racetrack with Almont Wilkes 2:19¾ bred by the late Gen. R. L. Howard of Buffalo.

C. W. Williams, Galesburg, Ill., has not a colt on his place by either Allerton or Expedition that is over a year old, and is receiving daily inquiries as to the price at which he will sell weanlings. It certainly pays to breed to the best stallion possible, as the difference in the value of a colt at weaning time by a high-class sire and one of little reputation is several hundred dollars. A good mare mated with a great stallion means money for the breeder.

There were several fast workouts at the Alameda track last Sunday morning. Dennis Gannon worked the mare Lady Shamrock a mile in 2:13¼, and Worth Ober sent the mare Flora G. a mile in just about the same notch. Both these pacers did their work in good style. Victor Verilhac sent Mayor Schmitz's mare Sister Patty a mile in 2:14¼ and she finished strong and with speed left.

T. A. Wilsou of Clare Point Stock Farm, near Ephrata, Pa., owns the stallion Directward 36,338 that has two crosses to old Dolly, one of the greatest brood mares that ever lived. Directward is by Director 2:17, son of Dictator and Dolly, while his dam is by Onward 2:25, son of Geo. Wilkes 2:22 and Dolly.

Saddle Gail and Tumor Cured.

Col. George W. Jordan, prominent horseman at Hawkinsville, Ga., writes: "With QUINN'S OINTMENT I made two tests, one of which removed a saddle gail that I considered removable only by the knife. The other was an application to a small tumor two or three inches above the nostril of a favorite horse, and this also disappeared after a few applications. I consider the remedy invaluable." For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches give QUINN'S OINTMENT a trial. Price, one dollar per bottle, delivered. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y., if you cannot obtain from druggist.

DENVER RESULTS.

RACES AT ROCKLIN, JULY

Andy knows that a treaty for a new log was
 log crowd to Charter Oak. But as the
 log fair argument will increase the after
 food and he proposes to be a part of
 of the country.

GOOD RACING ASSURED.

Horses for the stakes offered by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association are more numerous than expected in many of the classes, and the outlook is excellent for a very high-class meeting. The two \$1,500 stakes have received entries from all parts of California, and when the horses start for first money in these events horse owners and others from all over the State to the other will be there to see the victories and back them. There are sixteen horses in the 2:24 class trot, and fifteen in the 2:20 class pace, these stakes being worth \$1,500 each. The 2:20 class pace has nine of the best side-wheelers of the class named and a rattling contest may be expected. In the 2:13 trot are such horses as Bonita by Knight; Athasham 2:20, by Athadon; Queer Knight 2:11 1/2, by Knight; Milbrae 2:16 1/2, by Prince; Princess 2:13 1/2, by Engineer, and Oro Belmont 2:17 1/2, by Oro Wilkes, and Coronado 2:12 1/2, by Montgomery Stock Farm. All these horses raced last year and from the way they ran then should make one of the best and closest contests ever seen on the circuit.

Many of the faster classes failed to fill, but the Pacific Coast Association will hang up a good purse on the way to secure Kelly Briggs 2:09 1/2, Topsy 2:10, R. 2:10, John R. Conway 2:12 1/2, El Diablo 2:13 1/2, Conkum 2:13 and Kuttie D. 2:12 1/2, for a race which should be one of the greatest attractions of the season. These pacers are all fast enough to run below 2:10 under favorable conditions and are evenly matched. A race between them would be a contest that it might take six or seven heats to decide, and the fact that all are in active training and have been entered in other classes that failed to fill has suggested the idea of a good purse for them to race for at the Woodland meeting. In addition to the four divisions of the \$7,000 Breeders' Futurity stakes, starting payments for which are not due until ten days before the meeting. The following races have been declared filled:

California Stake, 2:24 Class Trot, \$1,500.

H. B. Freeman names b. h. Saddle Rock by Monroe Wilkes.
Thos. Smith names b. m. Vallejo Girl by McKinney.
E. W. Petersen names b. g. R. W. P. by Lynwood W. Wm. Morgan names b. m. Era by Zombro.
J. B. Iverson names b. m. Alma by Dexter Princee.
Montgomery Stock Farm names br. m. Little Louise by Boodle.
E. E. Wright names br. g. Dredge by Jas. Madison.
T. H. Dunlap names b. g. Major Cook by Chas. Derby.
J. W. Zibbell names ld. h. Dixie.
R. L. Orr names blk. s. Oro Guy by Oro Wilkes.
G. A. P. Algo names ch. s. T. C. by Nutwood Wilkes.
James Sutherland names blk. f. Bernice by Owyhee.
J. W. Berryman names br. s. Barney Barnardo by Zombro.
J. W. Nesbit names br. m. Dolly N. by Clarence Wilkes.
John Benatti names b. m. Easter Bell by Diablo.
Woodland Stock Farm names ch. g. Prince Gay by Prince Ansel.
W. G. Durfee names br. s. Coronado by McKinney.

Alex Brown Stakes, 2:16 Class Pace, \$500.

V. Verilliac names gr. m. Sister Pattie by Vasto.
La Siesta Ranch names br. g. Search Me by Searchlight.
C. A. Lowery names b. g. Little Medium by Dietrich Medium.
Kirkham & Broliar names s. m. My Way by Stone-way.
B. O. Van Bokkelen names blk. s. Blackwood by Baywood.
Dennis Gannon names b. m. Lady Shamrock by Grover Clay.
John Silva names b. m. Economizer by Chas. Derby.
M. L. Vance names b. s. Sir John S. by Diablo.
J. Beall names br. h. Joe Athby by Athby and Tammany Boy.

Byron Hotel Stakes, 2:13 Class Trot, \$500.

C. M. Farrar names br. m. Bonita by Knight.
S. C. Walton names b. s. Athasham by Athadon.
Wm. Morgan names b. g. Queer Knight by Knight.
P. H. McEvoy names br. s. Milbrae by Prince Airlie.
J. B. Iverson names b. m. Princess by Eugeneer.
E. E. Wright names blk. g. Oro Belmont by Oro Wilkes.

Pacific Slope Stakes, 2:20 Class Pace, \$1,500.

C. Whitehead names b. m. Louisa A. by Boodle.
G. A. Ponder names — m. Rosie O'Moore by Sidmore.

V. Verilliac names gr. m. Sister Pattie by Vasto.
B. O. Van Bokkelen names blk. s. Blackwood by Baywood.

E. A. Servis names rn. g. Dr. J. by Dr. Hicks.
Kirkham & Broliar names s. m. My Way by Stone-way.

Robt. S. Brown names b. m. Myrtle M. by Meridian.
Dennis Gannon names b. m. Lady Shamrock by Grover Clay.

S. H. Hay names b. m. Suisun by Demoni.
Louis Stock names s. g. Dan S. by Athabla.

Dr. Rae Felt names ch. m. Lillian by Sidmore.
F. J. Ruhstaller names b. g. Billy Dooley by Bay Bird.

La Siesta Ranch names s. g. Friday by Easter Wilkes.
D. L. Bachant names blk. g. David St. Clair by Howard St. Clair.

J. Beall names Joe Athby and Tammany Boy.

Woodland Stakes, 2:13 Class Trot, \$500.

F. J. Ruhstaller names br. g. Wild Bell by Wildnut.
Woodland Stock Farm names ch. g. Prince Gay by Prince Ansel.

S. C. Walton names b. s. Athasham by Athadon.
James Sutherland names br. s. Marvin Wilkes by Don Marvin.

Montgomery Stock Farm names br. m. Little Louise by Boodle.

C. A. Arvedson names b. s. Sutter by Noonday.
W. G. Durfee names br. s. Carlokia by McKinney.

SALE AT OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM.

Forty head of carriage, work and road horses were sold by auction at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, near Danville, Contra Costa county, last Saturday. The sale was conducted by Mr. Edward M. Humphrey, manager of the farm, and Louis Schaffer, the well known liveryman and auctioneer of Oakland, wielded the hammer. The horses sold were mostly by Major Ban, a thoroughbred sire, and out of Cleveland bay and trotting mares. A few by Chas. Derby and Owyhee were offered, but they were generally out of non-standard mares. The horses were not offered as a consignment from the farm's trotting stud.

Good prices were received throughout the sale, the average being close to \$150 for the entire lot. The old chestnut mare Maggie McGregor was one of the animals sold, and as her days of breeding are probably past, she only attracted a bid of \$20. The old mare was foaled in 1879 and is by Robert McGregor. She is the dam of Algregor 2:11, W. W. Foote 2:15 1/4, Tyana 2:16 1/4, and Madcap 2:20 1/4. She was stunted to Chas. Derby this year.

The highest price paid during the afternoon was \$440 for a fine looking, large brown mare, 16 1/2 hands high, by Major Ban, dam by Candidate. Her full sister brought \$177.50. They had been worked together and made a very fair team.

The sale was not advertised in the San Francisco papers, the only announcement being made through the Contra Costa county papers, consequently but few people from San Francisco were present. The farmers and horsemen residing in Contra Costa county turned out in large numbers however, and were lively bidders.

THE RUNABOUT HORSE.

Some one has described a runabout horse as "a nag with a good head, a bit of size, a bit of action all around, and a bit of speed." This about takes the matter in as well as may be, but it should be added that in this connection a "good head" means a "level head." A runabout horse must have plenty of sense—a quality in which, be it said, the average horse is singularly deficient. A lot of good runabout horses have been butchered by men trying to make real roadsters of them. A roadster needs a lot of speed, a runabout horse does not. The latter is a sort of a cross between a business horse and a pleasure horse. He must be able to jog along between stops and he must have sense enough to stand quietly when hitched. He is a valuable kind of a beast, the runabout horse and the fewer tricks he has about him the better. No frills are required. There is good money in breeding such horses and there is better in breaking them properly. A well broken runabout horse should be so fearless that he will go straight ahead with an automobile going by him, an automobile meeting him and an elevated train thundering over his head. This is trying him pretty high, but it is a situation he is bound to meet and he must be level enough in the head to behave himself in such a situation.—Breeder's Gazette.

THE OCCIDENT STAKE.

In the classic Occident Stake of 1906, which is to be trotted on Saturday, August 25th, this year, there are a baker's dozen three-year-old trotters still eligible to start for this the richest three-year-old stake on the Pacific Coast. Twelve out of this thirteen are colts, the only filly among them being Alex Brown's bay filly Red Blossom by Nashagak. The colts are Mrs. S. V. Barstow's br. c. Nearest McKinney by McKinney, Russell Gray's b. c. Walter G. by Nutwood Wilkes, Ray Dittus' b. c. Orr Bells by Monbells, M. G. Gills' br. c. Kinney G. by Kinney Lon, W. C. McNelly's blk. c. General Torres by Neernut, William Morgan's b. c. Crisis by Zombro, Thos. Smith's ch. c. Prof. Heald by Nutwood Wilkes, L. H. Todhunter's b. c. Gerald G. by Zombro, Geo. T. Becker's br. c. Silver Hunter by Zombro, Vendome Stock Farm's Alto Kinney by McKinney, Geo. L. Warlow's blk. c. Stanford McKinney by McKinney, and Sutherland & Chadbourne's b. c. Sam G. by Stam B.

The fastest mile ever trotted in the Occident Stake was made last year by that fast son of Nutwood Wilkes, Mr. J. B. Iverson's North Star. He was beaten the first heat of the race by Princess Louise in 2:20, and the next two by Bellemont in 2:17 1/2 and 2:18 1/2. North Star then settled down and won the fourth, fifth and sixth heats handily in 2:15 1/2, 2:17 1/2 and 2:18 1/2, a remarkable performance for a three-year-old on a track that was fully three seconds slow. Six days later he won the Stanford Stake in three heats after dropping the first to Athasham in 2:24, the Nutwood Wilkes gelding also setting the record for this stake by trotting the second heat in 2:15 and the next two in 2:16 and 2:17. Two weeks prior to the State Fair he had won the Pacific Breeders' Futurity at Santa Rosa in straight heats, setting the record of that rich stake at 2:13 1/2 the first heat, equalling this time in the second and trotting the third in 2:16. North Star thus holds the record for all three of California's principal three-year-old trotting events.

In 1904 Almaden, Mrs. C. A. Durfee's colt by Direct, dam Rose McKinney won the Occident, which was a seven-heat race that year. The fastest heat of the race was the first, won by Marvin Wilkes, a son of Don Marvin, in 2:18. Carlokia won the second heat in 2:21 1/2 and the time got slower from that to the seventh, which was in 2:28. Almaden did not have to equal his two-year-old record of 2:22 1/4 to win.

In 1903 the James Madison mare Tuna was the winner of the Occident, getting the first heat in 2:18 1/2, the fastest of the race. Swift E. by Stam B. won the second heat and second money. Tuna's record is now 2:08 1/2 and Swift E. has trotted to a mark of 2:12 1/4. Both made their records on the Grand Circuit and will be raced there again this year.

The winner of the Occident Stake of 1902 was Alex Brown's handsome big bay gelding Aristo by Nashagak. Aristo won in straight heats in 2:22 1/4, 2:19 1/2 and 2:17 1/2. The little McKinney gelding, Geo. L. took second money that year. Aristo was afterwards sold for \$10,000 and taken East where he trotted to a record of 2:08 1/4 and was a good winner. Aristo also won the Stanford Stake of 1902.

In 1901 the Occident Stake was won by Italia, a daughter of Zombro. Italia's race was a one, two, three affair and her heats were in 2:25, 2:23 1/2 and 2:27 1/4. Commander Muckle by McKinney took second money. Italia was sold East at a big figure, took a trotting record of 2:14 1/4 and this year has been shifted to the pace, at which gait she is showing wonderful speed.

In 1900 three McKinneys were among the four starters for the stake, and they were awarded all the money. Eula Mae won first money, Tom Smith second and The Roman third. The filly won the fastest heat of the race in 2:17 1/2, which is still her record. Tom Smith has reduced his mark since to 2:13 1/4, while The Roman now has a record of 2:09 1/2.

From the above recapitulation of the results in the Occident during the past five years it will be seen that the stake is often won in slower time than 2:20, but that unless a colt can show faster than that he cannot be said to have anything like a mortgage on first money.

A company known as the Idle Hour Stock Farm Company, recently organized, has bought the R. H. Plant Estate, known as the Idle Hour Stock Farm, Macon, Ga., and are going to make extensive improvements on the buildings, etc. It is their intention to make this a great wintering place for the trainer. Fifty thousand dollars will be spent in making the improvements, and everything will be in running order by the first of October.

LOS ANGELES ENTRIES.

Wednesday, July 18; 2:12 Pace—\$500.

Onesoo, h. g., M. B. Sweeney, Hanford, Cal.
 Conners, h. g., Geo. A. Pounder, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Welcome Mac, br. g., Thos. Hughes, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Victor Platte, b. g., Fred Fanning, San Diego, Cal.

Three-Minute Mixed—\$400.

Billy Doyle, p. blk. g., R. G. Doyle, Los Angeles, Cal.

Van Neer, p. s. g., W. C. Brain, Los Angeles, Cal.
 The Blonnie, t. s. m., Alex Wilson, Riverside, Cal.
 Dixie W., t. br. m., C. A. Canfield, Los Angeles, Cal.

Zolihka, t. b. m., E. T. Parker.

Foggy B., p. blk. s., Thos. Delaney, South Pasadena, Cal.

Goosman, t. br. s., L. E. McLellan, Los Angeles, Cal.

Starlight, t. gr. m., Chas. Sadler, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Miss Bonnet, p. gr. m., H. Carson Gilbert, Los Angeles, Cal.

Craving, t. b. g., Dr. Wm. Dodge, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dorfer, p. b. g., L. M. Appleby, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Mamma, s. fair, p. b. m., G. W. Dickson, Los Angeles, Cal.

Silk Jim, p. blk. g., J. W. Snowden, Los Angeles, Cal.

Mirza, t. blk. g., C. H. Larcabee, Los Angeles, Cal.

2:19 Pace—\$500.

Rosie C. McCre, ch. m., Geo. A. Pounder, Los Angeles, Cal.

Henry N., gr. g., H. N. Henderson, Los Angeles, Cal.

Loisgrain, b. g., Dr. Wm. Dodge, Los Angeles, Cal.
 My Ma, g. m., Jacob Brodliar, Visalia, Cal.

Blackwood, s. s., E. O. Van Bokkelen, Los Angeles, Cal.

Emmet, b. g., E. B. Reed, Reedley, Cal.

Matthias Wright, br. s., Ezra E. Tilden, Los Angeles, Cal.

Thursday, July 19.

2:25 Pace—3-Year-Olds and Under—\$400.

Mugabi, s. f., Thos. A. Drentz, Walla Walla, Wash.

Zoe, s., br. m., C. W. Farrar, Riverside, Cal.

King Athby, b. g., C. Nanny, Hanford, Cal.

Miss Jerusha, br. f., Ezra E. Tilden, Los Angeles, Cal.

Free-for-All 2:30 Trot—\$800.

Katrinae, ch. m., Walter Mahen, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Elk, b. g., M. B. Mosher, Los Angeles, Cal.

General Browne, blk. g., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.

Era, b. m., Wm. Morgan, Pasadena, Cal.

Little Looie, br. m., E. O. Van Bokkelen, Los Angeles, Cal.

Friday, July 20; 2:19 Trot—\$500.

Princess Alice, b. m., Mrs. L. J. Hastings, Los Angeles, Cal.

Atashers, t. s., S. C. Walton, Fresno, Cal.

Ida McHertan, blk. m., H. N. Henderson, Los Angeles, Cal.

Carlotta, t. s., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.

Bessie Jones, blk. m., John Green, Pleasanton, Cal.

Bernie, b. g., Geo. W. Ford, Santa Ana, Cal.

Patsy, g. b. s., E. E. Tilden, Los Angeles, Cal.

Ladies' Running Race—\$225.

2:50 Mixed—Purse \$400. Entries Close Monday, July 16.

Saturday, July 21; 2:15 Trot—\$500.

Bellefont, s. m., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.

Queer Knight, b. g., Wm. Morgan, Pasadena, Cal.

Lady Jones, blk. m., John Green, Pleasanton, Cal.

Bonita, b. m., L. F. Clapp, Corona, Cal.

2:25 Pace—\$800.

Argyle, b. g., J. D. Springer, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dan, s., g. Louis Stock, Fresno, Cal.

Rosie C. Moore, ch. m., Geo. A. Pounder, Los Angeles, Cal.

Henry N., gr. g., H. N. Henderson, Los Angeles, Cal.

Loisgrain, b. g., Dr. Wm. Dodge, Los Angeles, Cal.

Jimmy H., s. g., L. E. McLellan, Los Angeles, Cal.

Blackwood, b. s., E. O. Van Bokkelen, Los Angeles, Cal.

Grace Wilkes, b. m., W. R. Wynn, Los Angeles, Cal.

* Bonita, b. g., J. H. Snowden, Los Angeles, Cal.

* Matky Wright, br. s., Ezra E. Tilden, Los Angeles, Cal.

2:09 Pace—\$500.

Lady R., b. m., S. C. Walton, Fresno, Cal.

Conners, h. g., Geo. A. Pounder, Los Angeles, Cal.

Welcome Mac, br. g., Thos. Hughes, Los Angeles, Cal.

Ira, b. g., J. A. Chanslor, Los Angeles, Cal.

Bonnie Alice, br. m., J. A. Fairchild.

Victor Platte, b. g., Fred Fanning, San Diego, Cal.

NEWS OF THE ZOMBROS.

Geo. T. Beckers, owner of the stallion Zombro 2:11, writes us that his old mare Whisper, the dam of Zombro, which was 25 years old last March, foaled a nice large, handsome black stud colt on the 20th of June. The colt has both hind ankles white and a kite shaped star in forehead, with a narrow white strip in face. The sire of the colt is McKenna 2:17½, son of McKinney and Etta Wilkes 2:19½.

The best green trotter in Los Angeles is said to be Zombro by Zombro. He is out an Altamont mare and can trot in 2:12 now. Bellemont, record 2:20½ as a two-year-old and 2:15½ as a three-year-old, is just as fast as Zombro. Both are in Will Durfee's string. His stallion Coronado 2:12½, is also working nicely and will be a good horse in his class.

Frank Williams, who has Mr. William Morgan's horses, has two good trotters in Queer Knight 2:14½, that worked a mile in 2:13 last Thursday, and the green trotting mare Era by Zombro that won a matinee race last week in 2:22. This mare worked a mile in 2:16 last year and a half this year in 1:06½.

Ezra Tilden has a two-year-old pacing filly by Zombro which paced a half in 1:10½ on Thursday of last week, and a pacing filly by Zombro out of an Altamont mare that is three years old and showed him a mile the same week in 2:16. She has stepped the first half on the Los Angeles track in 1:05½ and the last half in 1:04½. Tilden also has Gerald G., a three-year-old trotter, that has worked a mile in 2:23.

Mr. Beckers says he has three Zombros that are stepping to suit him. Helen Dare, trial last year in 2:15, Zombowette 2:16½, and Silver Hunter, the winner of this year's Occident and other stakes. The last named worked a mile in 2:19½, and he should do, as he is hard to shake off, hanging on just like his sire did when racing.

Will Durfee drove Zomalta by Zombro a mile in 2:15; first half in 1:05, then pulled her up around the upper turn.

THE HORSE MARKET UP NORTH.

The Lewiston, Idaho, Tribune of June 22, says: Yesterday 150 head of horses were driven through Spalding to Genesee, from which point they will be shipped by J. Davis of Walla Walla to the Southern States. The horses comprise largely the cayuse class and were purchased in the Spalding neighborhood at prices ranging from \$5 to \$10 a head. At Genesee Mr. Davis purchased a carload from Frank Williamson and the entire shipment will embrace seven carloads.

The purchase of this class of horses is accepted by stockmen as introducing the final step in clearing the range of the Lewiston region of the surplus stock. Horses are no longer classed as a "drug on the market." About five years ago the horse market revived when buyers entered the field for the Government cavalry service. Later came buyers of the light draught horses and then followed purchasers of saddle horses, the latter in turn to be followed by those seeking to supply the markets of the large cities with heavy horses for teaming. Now buyers have entered the field for what was termed a few years ago "scrub ponies" or cayuses. It is estimated that during the past five years over 8,000 head of horses have been marketed out of the Lewiston region.

Tekoa, Wash., Blade: Charles Woods, whose ranch lies seven miles southeast of Tekoa on Pine creek, held an auction sale June 20, at which horses brought the following fancy prices: Single horses, \$280 and \$250 each, and one team at \$600 and another at \$500. About sixty head of horses were sold and brought from the above figures down to \$200. Of course, these were all good horses but within the past four years very few inferior horses have been raised in the Pabuse country, and when this fact is taken into consideration these figures do not surprise us so very much.

North Yakima Republic: Newell & Sargent of Toppenish this week shipped 1,000 head of Indian ponies and draft horses to Miles City, Mont., to be auctioned off to the highest bidders. These horses have practically all been raised on the reservation by the Indians. Usually Indian horses bring low prices, but the demand for any kind of a horse has been so great in the past two years that almost anything will sell.

The building of the new railways in the Northwest and the developments in Alaska has created an unprecedented demand for heavy horses in the last two years. At one time practically every available draft horse had been disposed of, but the Indians, who raise small horses, have had a surplus on hand. It is from

this class of horses that the demand is being supplied at present.

Spokane Chronicle: There is a big demand for mules in Harrington and vicinity at present. J. E. Russell, a large wheat grower, living two miles east of town, buying tea head last week, paying the sum of \$2160, or an average of \$216 each. Mr. Russell will get enough mules to make a team for his combined harvest this year, thirty being necessary.

BUTTE DRIVING CLUB MATINEE.

Despite the unfavorable weather June 20th, five of the six races scheduled by the Butte Driving Club were pulled off, and the attendance was the best so far this season. The program was well arranged and each event was full of interest. The summary:

Mixed event for colts—Won by Mildred G., first and second heats in 3:00 and 3:02 respectively. Other entries, Thomas Morrow's Black Diamond, Dr. George Wells' Matilda, Charles McGarvey's Lena and W. R. Tonkin's Freebie.

Special pace, E. E. Smith's Prince Charlie, Irwin C. and Miss Georgie entered—First heat won by Irwin C., driven by Gus Threlkeld; Miss Georgie second. Time, 2:17. Prince Charlie was third in both.

Three-minute trot for colts—Bill Gennet's Bess Osborne, W. A. Clark's Tertius and Buck, A. D. Galbraith's Pooka and Fussy B. entered; Fussy B. scratched—First heat won by Bess Osborne, Gus Threlkeld driving; Buck second; Ted Hayes, driver; Pooka, Dr. Galbraith driving, a close third. Time, 2:34. Second heat won by Tertius, Will Clark driver; Buck a close second, Pooka third. Time, 2:36. Third heat won by Tertius, half a length; Buck second, Bess Osborne third. Time, 2:35. Tertius broke badly in the first heat, Bess Osborne in the second and Pooka in the third.

Special mixed race, John Gratz' Idol, W. A. Clark Jr.'s Sallie Lunn, W. B. Orem's Carlsbad entered—Carlsbad was scratched. First and second heats won by Idol in close finishes, Sallie Lunn second both times. Time, 2:22½ and 2:20.

Two-forty trot and pace, Phil Trennery's Kitty, J. Boulet's Prince B., Silas King's Captain P., J. H. Turner's Almax entered—Captain P. scratched. First and second heats won by Kitty, owner driving, Prince B. second. Time, 2:28½ and 2:26.

The sixth event, a 2:35 trot, with five entries, was called off because of rain.

HORSES AT ST. PETERSBURG.

There are 37,000 droshkies registered at police headquarters in St. Petersburg this summer, or one to about every thirty-three inhabitants, and during the winter season, when the wheeled vehicles are changed for sledges of similar pattern, large numbers of people come in from the country with horses to earn a little extra money.

The ishvoshtniks lead a nomadic life in the streets of the capital. As in other cities, certain locations are indicated where they may stand and wait for patronage, and when they are not engaged they return to these stations to eat and sleep, and remain there day and night continuously. Regardless of the weather, the horse may not see the inside of a stable, nor his driver the inside of a house for weeks at a time. Like the Bedouins of Arabia, they carry oats and hay constantly with them, and during the intervals of employment feed their horses by means of nosebags. Near every hack stand is a shop where they can buy chopped hay and oats for their horses, and coffee, soup, tea and other rations for themselves. There are also many pebbles wandering about the streets from whom the food and tea may be purchased. The animals are groomed as they are fed, when they are not waiting for fares, and their drivers are always rubbing and petting them. While waiting in front of a house or a shop the ishvoshtnik generally gives his horse a good rubbing down, and talks to him as if he were a human being. He calls him "my brother," "my little father," "my sweetheart," "my little white pigeon," and has other affectionate phrases and terms of endearment which the animal seems to understand.—W. E. Curtis, in Chicago Record.

"Save-the-Horse" Proves Cheap at \$5.00.
 Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.
 Dear Sirs—Two years ago a very fine, well-bred mare I own got what seemed to be a bad sprain of the off fore fetlock which made her very lame. I blistered her. She was right lame and got worse when worked. I then tried another blister with same results.
 Last spring I bought a bottle of your "Save-the-Horse," after treating the mare with this for about two weeks I gave her some slow driving. She improved very much and by the time I had used the bottle I was able to drive her twenty or thirty miles without any apparent bad effect; she now goes sound. I also with the same bottle moved two wind galls from her hind legs.
 Yours truly,
 MARTIN LEE

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

Conducted by J. X. DeWitt

GAME ORDINANCE KNOCKED OUT.

The Los Angeles decision has awakened the sportsmen of the State to what eventually will lead up to some radical changes in the present statutes—at present there is confusion in some minds as to just what is the law and what is not the law in regard to the powers of the county authorities. This vexed question emanated from changes made in the dove season, which is applicable to one phase of the law, or game and fish, maybe to another. The Stockton Mail recently took the matter up and in doing so seems to have given some pertinent information to the Chief Deputy of the Fish Commission, who, by the way, has the peculiar custom of interpreting some sections of the game or fish law from his own viewpoint instead of from the plain and mandatory language of the statute.

"It was announced by the Mail a few days ago that the open season for dove shooting would begin on July 1st, as provided for by the State law instead of August 1st as provided for by the ordinance of this county.

"This is true.

"There has been some discussion pro and con, owing to various interpretations put on the decision of the Appellate Court knocking out county game ordinances passed since 1902 (San Joaquin's was passed in 1904 and is therefore a 'dead one') and R. C. McDonald of this city wrote a few days ago to Charles A. Vogel-sang, the chief deputy of the State Game Commission. He has received the following reply, but lawyers say that he is mistaken in his interpretation of the Appellate Court's words:

"Dear Sir—I have yours of the 15th instant, and in reply permit me to say that the decision of the Appellate Court did not knock out county ordinances or decide the question whether or not Supervisors had the right to shorten seasons. It merely decided that the ordinance of Los Angeles county, known as the dove ordinance, was invalid, because it was prohibitive in its terms (being only one day), and so was held to be unreasonable. In other words, if they had allowed a two or three months' season that would have been a reasonable one. The other point regarding the rights of Supervisors to shorten seasons is being considered on appeal by our Supreme Court, that question having been raised by us. In other words, until the Supreme Court should say that the Supervisors have no such rights, we construe all reasonable county ordinances to be valid."

"A copy of the Appellate Court's decision is on file with the Superior Court here, and it seems to be plain enough. The reference to the one-day season of Los Angeles as being unreasonable is only what the lawyers call an 'obiter dictum'—that is, a side remark having no real bearing on the case at bar. Mr. Vogel-sang was evidently misled by this remark, as the lawyers think, into believing that this was the basis of the decision.

"According to the Appellate Court's decision the Los Angeles ordinance was knocked out because it was passed since the adoption of the constitutional amendment No. 25½, which was adopted in 1902. It contains a provision that the Legislature 'may' pass game laws. The Court holds in effect that this gives the State the exclusive right, thus taking authority away from the counties.

"The decision says: 'We are unable to see, however, any significance attaching to the manner in which the word "may" shall be read in this constitutional amendment, inasmuch as its obvious intent was to confer upon the Legislature alone authority to deal with the subject of fish and game, and in such legislation to relieve it from the necessity of enacting general laws applicable alike to the whole State, and the effect of which could only be to remove the necessity heretofore existing for delegation of power to local authorities.

"We are of the opinion, therefore, that any authority reposing in the Legislature to delegate legislative power to counties in reference to this subject was revoked by amendment No. 25½, and the failure and neglect of the Legislature to obey the plain mandate of the Constitution to assume the duty reposing in the State alone. This ordinance, therefore, having been adopted since the adoption of Section 25½, and since

subject has ceased to exist, it must be held to be invalid.

"Were it even a valid exercise of power, the ordinance upon its face is an unreasonable exercise thereof. The delegated power originally was with reference to shortening the season, which can only be held to be a period of time within which persons might exercise a natural right to hunt and kill the game belonging to the public, and not to enact an ordinance in its nature prohibitive."

"It will be noticed that the closing paragraph, which is the 'obiter dictum' referred to, is merely an aside remark. In effect it says that even if counties had the power to pass game laws, the Los Angeles ordinance would be invalid because it was unreasonable."

An instance of the dove season mixup is shown in Santa Clara county. According to Game Warden Koppel the dove season does not open, under the county ordinance, until August 1, notwithstanding the Los Angeles decision and the last regular session of the Legislature which only reduced the bag limit from 50 to 25. Sportsmen are warned to heed this ruling.

A report from Beekwith Pass, Plumas County, on June 15th states that because of so much snow and rain during the spring months the Feather River is higher now for the time of the year than it has been for years. Up till recently it was so high that the citizens could not enjoy the sport of fishing. The sport now is being pursued with vim unexcelled anywhere.

The Feather River and Grizzly creek are being literally swarmed with fishermen.

This year's fishing season opened well in Monterey, and local fishermen—both those who fish for the market and those who fish for sport—have been making big catches of salmon and sea bass.

The salmon run has so far been hardly as great as usual, and the fish taken have all been small or medium sized. Plenty of them are being taken, however, and their capture affords great sport.

Fishermen are complaining of the extreme scarcity of sardine bait, usually plentiful at this season.

More sea bass are being caught in the bay than have been taken for many years past, among them some exceedingly large specimens.

A later report from Santa Cruz, on the opposite shore of the bay, states: Salmon fishing is commencing and there is good sport trolling for those fish. If the sport were advertised to the people of the State there would be many sportsmen come here to enjoy it. There is no class that will spend and leave more money in a town than sportsmen, and we should let all know that Monterey bay is the best place on the coast for fishing. In writing to friends in other towns tell them of the fact.

The San Francisco Fly Casting Club regular trophy contests for this year have been postponed until next season. Instead a small tournament will probably be arranged to take place at Stow Lake.

A number of the members meet at the lakeside, generally about every two weeks on a Saturday or Sunday, when they indulge in impromptu contests in the different events.

A report from the club's preserve in the Truckee states that in a week or two fly fishing should be at its best. Mr. J. Van Allen, who was at that point in the river recently, has had excellent sport. Secretary Tom Kierniff was lately the pleased recipient of a six and one-half pound rainbow, which was caught near Boca.

Smith One-Trigger Gun Won.

Mr. F. E. Rogers of St. Louis, Mo., on the 17-yard mark, won the seventh Grand American Handicap at Indianapolis, Ind., June 21, 1906, with the score of 94 out of 100 targets in a gale of wind that disconcerted amateurs and professionals alike. This capture of the year's banner event in the shooting world was done with an L. G. Smith automatic ejector gun, fitted with the Hunter one-trigger. Mr. Rogers, however, is credited with being an old time shooter, and his work in this particular contest indicates that he is no novice with the shotgun and knows what a good one will do. In the amateur championship of the last day he

FISH PROTECTION IN SANTA CRUZ.

A lively session marked the proceedings of the last meeting of the Boulder Creek Game and Fish Protective Association, indeed the late meetings have proven hotbeds of discussion over matters relating to fish and game interests, due to the peculiar and significantly lax enforcement of fish and game laws in that end of Santa Cruz county.

That little or no attention has been paid to the needs of the San Lorenzo or its tributaries, beyond the issuance of a couple of reports and the diffusion of a bunch of well-meaning hot air, is a fact that has proven a bone of contention to local sportsmen.

Coals of fire were heaped on an already sweltering association of sportsmen by the discovery of a fish trap on Kings Creek by two members of the club. The trap was so placed as to command the entire stream, being a cleverly constructed affair of willows and osiers, evidently the handiwork of Japanese. It had undoubtedly proven the death of thousands of fish.

It is pressing time that an energetic, impartial enforcement of fish laws was begun here before the splendid results from the fish hatchery, just beginning to be plainly manifested and appreciated by fishermen, were nullified by unchecked slaughter and wholesale extermination.

The county fathers seem, if the history of past county game and fish laws legislation is anything to go by, to have been recklessly careless of the wants or needs of a grand fishing and hunting country.

ANGLERS.

A list of anglers who were out recently has been furnished by the sporting store of F. Schilling & Son as follows: Dr. Gerlach, limit, Smith's creek; Frank Garrison, 25, Arroyo Honda, run from 10 to 15 inches; Wm. Keaton, 28, Arroyo Honda, run from 10 to 15 inches; I. L. Koppel, 35, Smith's creek; E. A. Faser, 30, Smith's creek; C. Saunders, 40, Arroyo Honda; Leslie King, 25, Stevens creek; Eugene L. Smithville, 50, Stevens creek; Bert Baker, 50, Stevens creek; Herman Hobson, 40, Arroyo Honda; Grove Dezelido, 35, Coyote; Robert Leman, 30, Coyote; Ed Kennedy, 30, Ahmaden; C. Lovell, 40, Llagas; Chas. Smith, 45, Llagas.

Hummrich's sporting store has given the following list: Ed Draper and J. Chilton, limit, on Las Animas; W. Edwards and Jack Shelton, well filled baskets, on the Packwood; J. Smith, 50, on the Arroyo Honda; T. Barrett, 40, on Ahmaden; J. H. Bayschlag, 35, on Llagas; G. Pfeiffer, 30, Campbell's creek; V. Hemphill, limit, Stevens creek; Charles Eason, 50, Uvas; T. Daniels, 22, Stevens creek; G. M. L. and R. Volgreen, 34 and 25 respectively, on the Arroyo Honda; F. Brundage, 35, Llagas.

Frank Baker and Louis Sawyer also returned with well filled baskets from Smith's creek.

When is a trout not a trout? That is a question that has been agitating the minds of Oakland fishermen, especially amateurs, for the past few days.

The query elicited the fact that very few men know the varieties of fish that are caught in the lakes, rivers and creeks of the county.

L. Ligor, a local fish market man, secured a plain every day club which was caught in the San Joaquin. All experts on the line of fishology stated emphatically that it was a chub. Mr. Ligor, knowing the variance of opinion on the fish subject, placed a placard exhibited asking the passerby to say what kind of fish it was. Each answer was recorded. The result of one afternoon shows the following diversity of opinion: Five men swore it was a perch, two declared it was a sucker, seven were positive it was a chub, three were willing to bet money it was a young salmon, one man was emphatically sure it was a lake trout, three men were dead sure it was a sault, and one man said he was willing to bet that it was a river trout.

Expert testimony declares it is a chub, and a chub it is. The matter has created considerable comment among the "fishologists."

Black bass are more plentiful in the streams in the vicinity of Marysville recently than they have ever been, and the sportsmen are enjoying excellent fishing. There are so many good places that it is no trouble for anyone wanting to fish to get a string of the bass. The fish range in size

GAME AND FISH IN SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Game Warden George Neale of Sacramento in a recent interview aptly describes fish and game conditions in his bailiwick in the following enthusiastic and intelligent manner:

"The season has been so late this year that the doves have just begun nesting and every mother dove that drops to the gun means two little fledglings that will wait, and call and call for the dead mother and their usual meals, until they die of slow starvation. No true sportsman will go afield until the 15th at least, as a lapse of two weeks after the season opens will allow the little ones to become self-supporting.

"The true kernel of game protection lies in the beginning with the young of the species to be protected. Last year we had an early season and as the shooting did not begin until July 15th, the result is that we have more doves in Sacramento county than we have had in many years. The decision of the Supreme Court rendered in the Los Angeles case has simply raised 'Ned.'

"The blame, if blame there is, must be laid at the doors of the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors, who made a farce of the provisions of the County Government Act, which allowed Supervisors to shorten the open season in their respective localities, by fixing the open season in their county at one day. A man was arrested for shooting during the close season as they marked it. He appealed to the Supreme Court, who declared the State law all powerful, and this decision annulled the power of all supervisors to shorten the close season.

"I had a consultation with the State Game and Fish Commission recently and as they agreed with me that the decision of the Supreme Court applied (strictly speaking) to Los Angeles county, I decided to enforce the provisions of the county government act in this county, this being the instructions of the commission. Now our Superior Judge and one District Attorney have advised me that I have no right to enforce the law after July 1st, and that means that people can go out and shoot the mother bird off the nest, leaving the little ones to starve. Oh, it is bad! and that causes me to say that anyone who shoots a dove before July 15th would murder.

"I just wish I could take a few Eastern lovers of nature out on the Haggin grant, where I planted the Eastern quail last year, and let them hear the musical notes of the little brown fellows. 'Bob White,' 'Bob White' sounds from all sides, for the quail have multiplied wonderfully, and I'll just bet that that musical piping would bring back their boyhood days and their childhood home very vividly. I found lots of the little fellows in my last trip of inspection and ran across one nest secreted among the long grass in a fence corner that had seventeen eggs in it. They are tame and show up around the ranch house at all hours. The campaign instituted against the blue jays last year, when thousands of these pests, who live on quail's eggs, were destroyed, have aided the propagation of the quail materially. I am glad to see that blue jay shoots are becoming popular.

"Young ducks are more than plentiful this year, but the parent birds are nesting far out on the plains, owing to the fact that the water in the overflow is so high this year. Ducks nest away from the water, sometimes a mile away from the nearest pond, and as the water is as high in the overflow basins this summer as it is during the winter (a fact I have not known for sixteen years), no flapjacks are to be seen on the nearby lakes, where they are usually very plentiful.

Another effect of this plentitude of water has been to upset all my theories regarding the black bass. I had supposed that the fish spawned about the same date each season, at least such has been the results of years of observation. Being cold-blooded, I did not suppose that the temperature of the water made any particular difference, but this year I find it does. The bass in the slack water in this locality spawned as usual, but the bass in the deep cold water of the big lakes have not spawned yet, a proof that they do heed the temperature of the water. The bass are not biting yet on account of this deep water, and bass fishing will be late this year, but when they get hungry there will be lots of grand sport. If the Eastern anglers knew the class of bass fishing that can be had in the Big Lake country, back of Corraland, in this county, they would come here by the thousands to enjoy the sport. I am of the opinion that this class of sport will get better every year, now that the Sacramento Valley Bass Club has been formed.

"This club will have over a thousand members,

all of them the very best people in the country including the Governor and most of the State officials and they mean business. The next lot of Greek and Italian fishermen who decide to make a foray into the Big Lake country, which is the natural home of the bass in California, will discover that they are not running up against a game warden or two, but they will find themselves confronted by all the residents of this rich valley, who will see that they are prosecuted to the utmost extent of the law and who will spare no expense to put them behind the bars if they insist on murdering bass. We have the best natural bass waters in the world. All we have to do is to insist on lawful protection, and the waters from San Francisco to Red Bluff will soon be alive with these grand game fish."

The Oregon Fish and Game Association met at Portland recently for the purpose of considering important items of interest to sportsmen.

A. E. Goldhart, as chairman of the committee appointed to draft a bill to be presented to the Oregon Legislature at the next session, submitted his report on the work of the committee, together with a draft of the bill, which was adopted by the association.

The bill, upon which the association hopes to secure favorable action, provides licensing of all trout fishermen over the age of 16 in the State of Oregon. The license is to be issued by the Secretary of State through the County Clerks of each county, and each applicant is to be taxed the sum of \$1, which will give the bearer of a license the privilege to fish for trout during the open season in any river, stream, brook or lake in the State of Oregon for a period of one year.

The revenue derived from this taxation is to be devoted by the State towards the establishment and maintenance of trout hatcheries at different points to be selected by a commission to be appointed by the Governor for the purpose of looking after this propagation enterprise.

Provisions are also made in the bill for the punishment of any one violating the regulations provided therein by a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$50 for each offense.

By this means the game association hopes to secure the propagation of trout in Oregon streams in the most improved manner, and thereby insure good fishing for all sportsmen.

Game Warden Reed and Superintendent Snelly have finished their labors of planting trout fry from the Brookdale hatchery at the lower end of Santa Cruz County.

They have placed 200,000 in the creeks, which include the following: McGrath, Carrizitas, Hazel Dell, Upper Squal and Brown.

They will now pay their attention to the streams in the Boulder end of the county, and expect to place in the county about 1,000,000 fish.

Before the season is ended Mr. Reed expects to have stocked the streams of that county with 1,000,000 young trout.

Averages Reported.

San Jose City, Cal., June 12-14, C. O. Spencer won first general average 524 out of 541, shooting "DuPont." H. C. Taylor won second general average 450 out of 540 shooting "New E. C." (Improved.)

Elkdale, N. Y., June 12-14, J. A. R. Elliott won first general average, 430 out of 480, shooting "New Schultze." John W. Hendrickson won second average and third general average 425 out of 480, shooting "DuPont."

The New York City Cup, emblematic of the championship of the State of New York, was won by J. A. R. Elliott, shooting "New Schultze."

The Infantine Handicap was won by W. L. Morris, shooting "DuPont."

Fairmont, W. Va., June 12-14, W. R. Crosby won first general average 580 out of 600, shooting "New E. C." (Improved.) J. R. Taylor won third general average, 574 out of 600, shooting "New E. C." (Improved.) Second amateur average was won by an amateur shooting "New E. C." (Improved) with 572 out of 600. L. S. German won third amateur average, 562 out of 600, shooting "DuPont."

The fishing season is now at its height and hundreds of San Joseans are making weekly excursions into the adjacent mountains in quest of trout. The streams of Santa Clara County are productive of many fish, but many local anglers have gone into Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties on sundry trips of several days or a week.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF BLACK AND STRIPED BASS.

The black and striped bass of Sacramento waters are to have absolute protection in the future, as every lover of the fish is to be enlisted in an organization to be known as the Sacramento Valley Bass Club, and each member is to officiate as an officer to protect this much-hunted fish. The organization will include in its ranks all lovers of the rod and reel from Rio Vista to Redding, and each member will donate \$1 per year to be used in prosecuting those who persist in hunting these grand fish.

The new bass club will be as firmly bound together in its aims as any fraternal society, and its spies will be in every locality, so that any attempt in the future to take this valuable food fish in nets will be punished to the full extent of the law.

This movement has been on foot for some time and the members already have the goods on certain parties who have been seining nearby lakes, and plans are being laid to make an example of these lawbreakers as soon as the club gets in full swing.

At the meeting held June 16th M. J. Dillman was selected as president and Prentiss Mashin secretary. It was decided to make a grand stand against the encroachment of the Greek fishermen from Black Diamond, who raid the Big Lake country with seines and take tons of this valuable food product.

An executive committee, to consist of the president, secretary, George Neale, R. R. Flint and Frank Newhart, were chosen, who will cause the prosecution of all law violators and attend to all other important matters that may be brought to the attention of the club.

Prentiss Mashin, who is prominently identified with the new association, stated that he believed the movement would be successful in every respect. Speaking as a fisherman, Mr. Mashin stated that Game Warden George Neale, one of whose posts had resulted in the seizure of this 1500-foot seine and half a ton of fish and the imposition of a fine, had demonstrated the need for continued patrol of the sloughs below this city, where the fish, after breeding, were driven from ascending the stream by nets placed across the sloughs.

He stated further that this was one direct way by which the residents of Sacramento were enabled to enjoy good fishing without traveling long distances.

During the evening M. J. Dillman, who resides in the Big Lake country, stated that the best bass fishing in the United States could be found in those waters. As a fisherman he told of an afternoon's work with the slough net, and of the capture of seventy striped and fifty black bass by two men. He stated that if the fishing in this section was only made known to the sports world it would bring thousands of fishermen from all parts of the East to enjoy the sport.

But this grand fishing would not last very long if such a draft on its resources as the slough net mentioned would be indulged in. Anglers who visited that section.

Every member of this organization will constitute himself a Deputy Fish Commissioner, and a stop to all infringements of the fishing laws that apply to the game bass, and a fund will be raised to prosecute all violators of the law when encountered, and to be used in protecting the Big Lake country, which is the best place and the best of both varieties of bass.

The organization is to be a legal corporation, an affair in every way, and one who attempts to in any manner interfere with the organization who might give evidence against a law-breaker, will have to deal with the entire organization. It is proposed to construct a dam at the Big Lake country in the future and to build a stop to the inroads of these fishermen who come up from Black Diamond in their sailboats and into the slough during the night and frequently capture \$300 worth of these valuable fish before they get away with nets.

During the evening a plan for organization was effected, and by-laws were adopted, and it was agreed that the executive committee be empowered to appoint vice-presidents in various localities who will have charge of the work in their particular section. Another object of the club will be to save all young bass stranded in small bodies of overflow water by returning them to the river to escape Sacramento perch, and to add in the future other game fish to these waters.

THEO. KEARNEY'S MAGNIFICENT BEQUEST.

The largest single gift or inheritance ever received by the University of California is the estate of Mr. M. Theo. Kearney, late of Fresno, who has bequeathed his entire property to the University, suggesting in his will the establishment of the "Kearney Agricultural Experimental Station" as an adjunct of the Department of Agriculture of the University.

Mr. Kearney's magnificent bequest consists for the most part of land. He made his home on the "Fruit Vale Estate," near Fresno, a ranch of some fifty-four hundred acres. There are 3,000 acres in alfalfa, 1,200 acres of vineyard, hundreds of acres in citrus and deciduous fruit trees of many varieties, ornamental grounds of more than 200 acres in extent, containing a wonderful variety of trees, shrubs and flowers, a fine adobe dwelling which cost \$20,000, and a very complete equipment of excellent packing houses, shops, stables, poultry yards and other farm buildings and appurtenances. The value of the bequest is probably between \$800,000 and \$900,000.

Mr. Kearney died in May, while on his way to Europe. His beneficent purposes had been unknown not only to the community but to the University as well.

President Wheeler has made the following statement regarding the magnificent gift of over three quarters of a million dollars made by the late M. Theo. Kearney to the University of California:

"The bequest of Mr. Kearney represents a wise use of a fortune. I may assume, I think, that the Regents will scarcely hesitate to assume the trust involved. Though this trust is primarily to be exercised for the advantage of a single locality—Fresno—it must be remembered that it ultimately and purely insures to the benefit of the whole State of California. While the offices of administration and the formal instruction of the University are located definitely at Berkeley, the University, in a broad sense, occupies the entire State and knows no local residence. It is at the service of the whole State and everywhere present within its boundaries.

"Fresno is the natural center of a great and positively agricultural domain. There can be no doubt that scientific results in many lines of activity could be and will be secured from a regularly established experimental station at this place. Mr. Kearney was very anxious to have the University farm established here and offered to give a tract of land for that purpose. The offer was not accepted by the farm commission because the conception of the purposes to which the farm was to be adapted involved the points of view according to which the site which has now been adopted at Davisville was more suitable. The climate was believed to be better adapted to the maintenance of a secondary school such as is contemplated in connection with the farm, and the situation of Davisville offered better accessibility to the people of the north and south alike, as well as to the regular students in the Agricultural Department of the University.

"With the establishment of a station at Fresno the State will now be wonderfully well equipped. The Pathological Station which, under provision of the last Legislature, was provided for Southern California, will be situated at Riverside, with an adjunct laboratory for investigation of certain plant diseases at Whittier. Therewith Southern California is admirably provided.

"The station at Fresno will provide for the southern part of the great valley. Davisville will provide for the central and northern sections. The prospect for a greatly enlarged activity in agricultural experimentation has been suddenly enlarged. For the next year the University has as new material not only the farm at Davisville, the station at Riverside and the station at Fresno, but the United States money to be derived from the Adams Bill, \$24,000 a year for the advancing of scientific work in agriculture.

"Hitherto the means at our disposal for the agricultural work have been ludicrously inadequate to the vast expense of the State and the variety of its agricultural needs and difficulties. Evidently we are, with the year 1907, to enter upon a new era."

An important step in medical education in California has been taken by the University of California in transferring from San Francisco to Berkeley all instruction in the first two years of the College of Medicine. Students desiring admission to the Medical Department of the University must have completed certain studies in physics, chemistry, zoology, German and French which ordinarily require two years of residence at a university or col-

lege of good standing. The first two years of the strictly professional work is devoted to anatomy, physiology and pathology. It is believed by the University that training in these disciplines may best be received at the seat of the University, where the opportunities of laboratories and libraries in allied subjects are immediately available, and where a thoroughly scientific atmosphere prevails.

These departments of anatomy, physiology and pathology, with their very complete and thoroughly modern equipment, will be removed to Berkeley during the present summer. Instruction in these departments is given by men who devote their whole time to instruction and research, not engaging in practice. As heretofore, the work of the last two years of the medical course—the clinical years—will be carried on in San Francisco, in the affiliated college buildings overlooking Golden Gate Park, the Golden Gate and the ocean. The removal of the other departments to Berkeley will make available increased room in the medical building for clinical purposes. The dispensary, heretofore situated in what is now the burned district of San Francisco, will now be established in the medical building. Jacques Loeb, Professor of Physiology; Joseph M. Flint, Professor of Anatomy, and Alonzo E. Taylor, Professor of Pathology, are the heads of the three departments affected by the change.

AN IMPORTATION OF DESERT HORSES.

Early last April it was stated that a certain number of wealthy New York horse fanciers were making some efforts to make an importation of a few pure bred Arabian horses, stallions as well as mares, direct from the desert of Syria, writes Mr. Askidian, the well known writer on harness horse affairs in the New York Telegraph.

The gentlemen interested in the enterprise had succeeded in interesting the authorities in Washington, also Cheikh Bey, the Ottoman Minister.

They selected a Syrian horseman who had ample experience in exporting Arabian horses to Europe for the work of selecting the horses in the desert and who sailed to Bairut about the middle of April.

Special requests were made to the Turkish Government from the White House and the State Department through Minister Cheikh Bey for a permit, as the exportation of pure bred Arabian horses, particularly mares, has been strictly forbidden by the Turkish Government for good reasons, and while similar permits have occasionally been granted to Continental governments for stallions, yet none for mares as far as is known.

The main purpose of the undertaking was to import more mares than stallions in order to promulgate the breed here and make a solid foundation for high-class carriage, saddle and pony types. Although Mr. Davenport had the strongest backing from Washington and had succeeded in interesting the Turkish Minister, yet those who had any experience and knowledge of similar undertakings at the past, had great doubt that a permit granting the exportation of mares would be issued.

A. Keene Richards of Kentucky was the first horseman who made two importations of Arab horses from the desert in the early fifties, and while he bought all the stallions he wanted in his two efforts, yet he could not secure and take out of the country the mares he wanted. Others since then have had the same difficulty.

When General Grant was in Constantinople, a guest of the Sultan, he was presented by his host with two Arabian stallions, Leopold and Linden Tree, but the story goes that when the general expressed a desire of taking one stallion and a mare instead of two stallions, the request was not even considered.

A few Arabian mares were brought to this country during the Chicago Exposition of 1893, and some good stock have since been secured from them, but most of the mares of this breed in this country have been what is known as Anglo-Arabs.

For this reason no permanent good has resulted from practically all Arab importations, and the American breeders have looked upon it as a failure, while in reality, even under the drawbacks, lots of good stock have been produced through them.

Under date of June 5 Minister Cheikh Bey writes that in answer to a request made to him on January 18 he has been advised by the Department of Foreign Affairs that "an irade (official order) of His Imperial Majesty, the Sultan, my August Master, has been issued authorizing you to export six or eight mares which you desire to purchase in the desert through your agent in Bairut." The letter adds that the necessary instructions to this effect have been

given to the Ministry of the Interior and to the General Administration of Indirect Taxes.

This is undoubtedly the most liberal concession made to any other government or individual for the exportation of six or eight mares, and as the agent now in the desert is a most capable man and amply supplied with the necessary funds to select and ship the very best, the undertaking may well be looked upon as a new era in the horse breeding of this country.

Mr. Davenport has been informed by his agent that the first shipment including the famous stallion Massoud a champion winner of a number of long distance races, and three pure-bred mares, are ready and may arrive in this country within a month.

The stallion belongs to the Tamar breed, which is highly valued by the Anazeh tribe of the Bedouins, while the mares are all Jilfans, also in great esteem by the Arab breeders, and of which breed only one mare has ever been known to be exported abroad. Another stallion will be added to this shipment, making five, while the remainder will be shipped later or as soon as they can be secured in the desert.

The mares will be bred to some of the best stallions in the desert before shipment, and upon arrival to this country a second crop of colts will be secured by breeding them to the imported stallions.

The horses will be kept on the Davenport Farm at Morris Plains, N. J., until fully acclimated, and if the climate proves congenial the breeding operations will be carried on at that point.

The stallions will be extensively bred to carefully selected native mares, while the imported mares will be crossed with Arabs long enough to avoid in-breeding and then mated with such native stallions as the management may deem advisable for the best results.

The final outcome of the undertaking will be watched by horse breeders with utmost interest.

LEXINGTON'S BLOOD AS A SPEED FOUNDATION.

The history of old Lexington as a great race horse is still fresh in the minds of the older running horse men. He possessed all the qualifications for a genuine race horse, having the speed, stamina and gameness, and could do four miles with his weight up without distress, winning from many of the best race horses of his day.

Not only was he a great performer, but after his racing days were over he has figured in many of the best and most successful thoroughbred pedigrees in America. Hamburg, who headed the list of winning sires in 1905, whose get won \$158,160, was inbred to Lexington, his dam Lady Reel, being by Fellowcraft, whose dam was Aredite, by Lexington; Hamburg's sire was Hanover, by Hindoo, whose dam was Florence, by Lexington.

I could mention many others, but I wish to show more particularly the great showing he has made in the pedigrees of fast trotters and pacers, these showing a high rate of speed with the same proportion of stamina and gameness as that possessed by himself in his racing days.

Lexington sired the grandam of Jay Eye See 2:10, p. 2:06¼; the grandam of Sunol 2:08¼; the fourth dam of Matin Bells 2:06½, Beasant 2:06½, Boreal 2:15¾ (sire of Boralma 2:07 and Boreazella 2:09¼), the third dam of Darknight (sire of Searchlight 2:03¼, Valpa 2:09½, Brightlight 2:08¼, and Dark Wilkes 2:09), the fourth dams of Eyelet 2:06½, Black Lady 2:14½ and Summer Morn 2:14½.

Embry's son of Lexington sired Nell, the dam of Ambidexter 2:11¼, Vassar 2:07, Belle Vara 2:08¾, Susie T. 2:09¾, Tom Axworthy 2:07¾. Lever, a son of Lexington, sired Sally B., the grandam of Buzetta 2:06¾ and Early Bird 2:10. Michigan, a son of Lexington, sired the dam of Annie Burns 2:10½. Asteroid, a son of Lexington, sired the dam of Almonarch 2:24¾, sire of S. R. 2:09¼, Topsy 2:09½, and dams of Fantasy 2:06, Equity 2:12¼, June Bug 2:11¼, etc.

Boston, the sire of Lexington, sired the grandam of Mand S. 2:08¾ and Nutwood 2:18¾ (sire of Manager 2:06¾ and Lockheart 2:08½). Nutwood's sons have sired George Muscovite 2:08¼, All Right 2:09¼, Hall Frey 2:09¼, Aid 2:07¼, Ida Highwood 2:09¼, Early Reaper 2:09¾, Belle C. 2:09¼, Nutbearer 2:09¾. His daughters are the dams of Arion 2:07¾, Consuela S. 2:07¾, Fred Kohl 2:07¾, Alice Carr 2:09¾, Allie Wood 2:09½, and Ethel Downs 2:10. Boston's son Jack Hawkins sired the grandam of Direct 2:05½. Boston's son Zero sired the second dam of Harry Turner, who sired the dam of Theron Powers 2:08½. I might go on and name hundreds more but this is sufficient to show that the real racing qualities of a great race horse may be transmitted for several generations.—W. E. L., in Horse Review.

GROWING ALFALFA IN DRY REGIONS.

The success of alfalfa depends largely on the preparation of the soil, the method of sowing and the care of the stand. The writer has spent considerable time studying the methods of the farmers most successful in growing alfalfa with irrigation and what is said in this article is based almost entirely upon this study.

The grain selected for alfalfa should be as free as possible from weeds and in perfect tith. In all climates where rainfall is not sufficient to grow wheat without summer plowing, the first year the land should be plowed in the fall, and the grain sown in the spring. It should be plowed during the spring and summer months, retain moisture and keep the soil in good tith. In the fall, the school of new land should be plowed, when compared to the same kind of land that has been farmed for a number of years. Alfalfa is a deep feeder and requires a lot of moisture for its growth. It is very essential, therefore, that the soil be selected that will retain a number of crops to be grown on it. There is plenty of moisture in the soil to grow the young plants in the first summer.

Where the conditions where there is no rainfall, the growing of a crop of alfalfa is a difficult task. The first year the crop of wheat, or corn, or sugar beets will put a hardening condition for alfalfa, and the second year a crop of wheat, or corn, or sugar beets may be plowed in the fall, and the alfalfa sown in the spring. The soil should be in good condition with the land in good condition. However, the methods of farmers who have used these methods lead to the conclusion that, even where the rainfall is not sufficient, alfalfa will get a hardening effect and begin to give satisfactory results much quicker if a crop of alfalfa precedes the alfalfa. The alfalfa crop cannot be grown, will not grow in summer fallow, the object of alfalfa being to germinate and all weeds on the surface of the land, retain moisture and get the land in good condition. Thorough cultivation is, therefore, essential. In the early spring after summer fallow, the alfalfa should be worked down and put in the best possible condition. The preparation of the soil should be given. As soon as the danger of killing frost is over, the alfalfa should be cultivated again to kill weeds and the soil soon immediately. Repeated tillage throughout the summer is necessary so that it is usually waste of time and seed to sow alfalfa with a crop. The grain takes the alfalfa too much and robs of the moisture necessary to carry through the first dry summer. Ten to fifteen years of good seed, when early sown, is usually sufficient. A very small amount of the alfalfa this country is sown broadcast and covered with a common tooth harrow. Perhaps the most satisfactory and economical way is to sow it with a common grain drill with a grass seeder attachment. For this purpose seeders could be used that are provided with a device to carry the seed into the holes beside the discs of the drill. The seed will then be sown uniformly. In the dry localities where there is little or no danger of rains forming on the surface of the soil the drill should be used to cover the seed from 1 1/2 to 2 inches deep. Near the mountains where the rainfall is heavier and where crusts are liable to form, the seed should not be covered so deep. When all of the seed is covered, the proper depth in which way much less seed is required when it is sown broadcast.

If weeds are numerous and tend to crowd out the alfalfa during the first year, the alfalfa should be mown often until it is in check. The teeth-bar of the mower should be about five inches high, in order that the young alfalfa plants may not be cut too closely. If the weeds are heavy, they should be removed from the alfalfa, they are not numerous they may be mown to lie over cut. The leaves and stems of alfalfa sometimes turn yellow, and the crop assumes a very unthrifty appearance. As soon as this condition begins to manifest itself the field should be mown immediately, even though the growth be very small. This will tend to invigorate it and keep it in a growing condition. If the growth is suffi-

cient the first season it may be used either for hay or pasture. But under no circumstances should it be pastured closely the first year.

When the alfalfa is one year old it should be disced in the spring early, as soon as the ground is in good working condition. The harrow should be set straight enough to prevent cutting off the roots of the alfalfa. The harrow should be weighted to make it cut the desired depth. The worker must use his own judgment as to weighting the harrow, the angle at which to set the discs and the amount of harrowing to be done. A tooth harrow should follow the disk to smooth and pulverize the surface of the soil. This will form a dust mulch and conserve moisture for the use of the crop during the dry season. As stated above, alfalfa should always be treated this way in the early spring. It may be given the same treatment also just after removing a hay crop or at any time when there is but little growth on the surface of the ground. As the stand becomes older and the roots larger, the disk harrow may be set to run deeper. After it is well established, the more cultivation the better.

These directions for growing alfalfa require some time and expense. But paying returns will be obtained so much longer if sown and cared for in this way that the extra time and expense are justified.

In the dry localities where corn, roots, etc., do not grow successfully, about the only possible rotation is the alternation of alfalfa and wheat. The alfalfa may occupy the land as long as desired, but when it is plowed up and the land sown to wheat the yields will be materially increased.

Where corn, roots and potatoes can be grown successfully, the following rotations are suggested:

First—Cultivated crop, one year, corn, roots, potatoes, sugar beets; alfalfa from three to as many years as desired; wheat, one year; wheat, oats or barley, one year; cultivated crop, one year, corn, roots or potatoes; wheat, one year; wheat, oats or barley, one year; cultivated crop, one year, corn, roots, potatoes, sugar beets; alfalfa as long as desired.

Second—Cultivated crop, one year, corn, roots, potatoes or sugar beets; alfalfa from three to as many years as desired; wheat, one year; cultivated crop, one year, corn, roots, potatoes or sugar beets; alfalfa, as long as desired.

Third—Cultivated crop or summer fallow, one year; alfalfa, as long as desired; wheat, oats and barley, as long as desired; cultivated crop or summer fallow, one year; alfalfa, as long as desired.—Byron Hunter, in Farm and Home.

From thirty to fifty head of hogs can be run on ten acres of alfalfa, besides cutting three times. One will hardly know that the hogs were on the alfalfa, but if the young growth is pastured the stand will kill out in from one to two seasons. We know one man who obtained a gain of eight-tenths of a pound daily on hogs weighing 100 pounds each by feeding one pound of ground wheat to each hog while running on alfalfa during the summer, but he ran only five head to the acre and cut the alfalfa three times. When the alfalfa came up the following spring he could not tell the difference between this patch, which was grazed at the rate of five hogs to the acre, and the adjoining one that was not pastured at all.

Brood sows in the alfalfa country seldom see or scarcely know what corn is. Fed continually on this green, high protein food, they keep fleshy, but not fat, and large litters of pigs result.

Next to poultry, no other meat comes so near to supplying in a satisfactory way the wants of the farm as mutton, or that can be raised at so small a cost. Practically speaking sheep pay their own way, and leave a handsome profit for the farmer. The wool will more than pay the cost of the flock, leaving the lambs, which often pay more than the cost of the ewe, as a net profit, to say nothing of the value of the manure. Two hundred sheep herded on an acre of poor land at nights for two weeks will restore the fertility exhausted by many years' cropping. Every farmer should have a flock, if for no other purpose than to supply the family with mutton, and as many as he is prepared

HOW TO CURE SWEENEY.

Sweeney is a strain of the muscle which plays over the shoulder joint and which afterwards wastes rapidly away. Law, in his "Veterinary Adviser," says that in the first stages, when there is a heat, swelling and tenderness, a wet rag and complete rest will tend to allay the inflammation. Then light exercise on smooth ground and active rubbing on the wasted part will stimulate circulation and help build up the muscle. Light blisters will also help. A good blister for this purpose can be made by taking one part of ammonia, two parts of oil, or one part of Spanish fly and twenty-five parts of alcohol, steeping for twenty-four hours and then straining. Another good blister can be made by taking one and one-half drams of Spanish fly, mixing with one ounce of vasoline. Rub it well and three days afterward grease with lard. Repeat this blistering after three weeks.

If you contemplate any draining operations, remember that the lowest and wettest places in the surface of the ground indicate the wettest places under the ground. Let the ditches follow the surface depressions as much as possible.

Since the whole question of producing feed and raising stock has been decided a secondary consideration to the farmer, the necessary skill required to succeed in this, the most difficult line of agriculture, is as a rule lacking. As a consequence, we find in many herds a large per cent of the animals absolutely unprofitable, because of their individual deficiencies. They cannot be made profitable by any one, yet they are retained in the herd to burden it with their own expense and with the expense of their unprofitable offspring.

A sow should have her first litter of pigs when about one year old. She is not likely to raise such a good litter if bred to farrow at an earlier age and if she is allowed to go much over that age she is unnecessarily adding to the cost of production. It is generally supposed that the first litter of pigs are always inferior to the pigs of subsequent litters, but there is no reason why they should be and the experience of many swine raisers does not appear to support this idea. Of course, it will be necessary to have no more pigs on the sow that she can properly nourish and to feed her exceedingly well while suckling her young.

Rake up a pile of coals, set them afire and when they are all charred and before they have burned so much as to become entirely ashy, throw a bushel or so of oats on them and stir into them up until the fire all goes out and there remains nothing but the charred oats and coals and then add a half gallon of salt or about as much as is suitable for the bunch of hogs you have. This is as good a tonic as money can buy.

C. W. Thresher, a prominent farmer and fruit grower of Gridley, is practicing a novel plan for saving his grain hay which was damaged by the recent rains. The hay has dried out and Mr. Thresher is now engaged in putting it in his barn, alternating loads of alfalfa with the grain hay and salting the whole with brine. He believes that the resulting combination will be very acceptable to the stock and that they will eat it up entirely.

BROOD MARE FOR SALE.

Roan mare ROSEOLA by Bay Rose Phacela, 2d dam Minnehaha. This mare was foaled in '05, and has a colt at foot by McCarmen (thoroughbred). Price with colt, \$250. Also bay filly GOLONDRINA, foaled '04, unbroken, by Almonition 2:24 1/4, dam Cricket 2:31 by Brigadier, 2d dam Fan by Musket. Price \$150, or will exchange either or both for young draft mares, weighing not less than 1250 lbs. C. G. LAMB, Gaviota, Cal.

YOUNG MCKINNEY STALLION FOR SALE

I offer for sale my young stallion CARLOKIN, record 2:20 3/4, as a three-year-old. He is by McKinney and out of the great brood mare Carlotta Wilkes (dam of Volita 2:15 1/4, Carlotta 2:24 1/4, and Carlokim 2:30 1/4) by Charley Wilkes 3:55, second dam Aspasia, dam of Faustina 2:19 1/4 by Alcantara 7:29, etc. Carlokim is standard and registered, and can show a mile at the trot now in 2:13 or better. I believe he will trot in 2:10 this year. Will sell him at a reasonable figure for cash. He is a game race horse and his first crop of colts foaled this year are as fine lookers as can be found anywhere. Correspondence invited. Address

C. L. JONES, Modesto.

McMURRAY



POINTS:
Perfect Construction
Light Weights,
Great Strength,
Easy Running,
and
LOW PRICES

McMURRAY SULKIES
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Standard the world over
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IMPREGNATING OUTFIT

Practical and durable and is easily used. Gets in final all mares bred with it, and greatly increases the income from your stallion. GUARANTEED to produce results. A necessity in every breeding stable. Write for descriptive circular. Price of OUTFIT, complete, \$7.50. I. O. CRITTENDEN, 9 FOX BL'G, ELYRIA, OHIO.

DIRECTESS FOR SALE

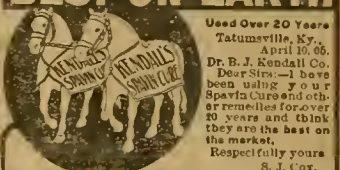
Black mare 1855 by Direct 2:05 1/4, dams by Manbrino Wilkes, Woodburn, Williamson's Belmont. Due to foal to Zollock 2:05 1/4, March, 1907. Bay colt foaled April, 1906, by Kinney Lou 2:07 1/4, dam Marguerite. Large and fine looking. In Kentucky Futurity and California Breeders Stakes.

M. C. DELANO, Rocklin, Cal.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, 161 Montgomery street, corner of Sutter, has declared a dividend for the term ending June 30, 1906, at the rate of three and one-half (3 1/2) per cent per annum, on all deposits, free of taxes, and payable on and after July 2, 1906. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as principal. EDWIN BONNELL, Cashier.

BEST ON EARTH



Kendall's Spavin Cure

Is the remedy for Spavins, Splints, Ringbones and Curbs that endures two generations of test its worth. Price \$1.00 for 35. Greatest known liniment for finally use. All druggists sell it. Accept no substitute. The great book "A Treatise on the Horse's Feet," DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburg Falls, Vt.

Warranted to Give Satisfaction.

Gombault's
Caustic Balsam

Has Imitators But No Competitors.

A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lamenesses from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a Human Remedy for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.

STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS.

KENTUCKY:
OWENSBORO, MAY 24, 1906
WON BY MR. WOOLFOLK HENDERSON, 98 x 100

—USING—

ILLINOIS:
BLOOMINGTON, MAY 24, 1906
WON BY MR. J. R. GRAHAM, 94 x 100 from 19-yards

Peters Factory Loaded Shells

THE CONSOLATION HANDICAP—GRAND AMERICAN, 1905

Won by Mr. James T. Atkinson, 99 x 100 from 18 yard mark. In this event 2 scores of 98, 5 of 97, and 4 of 96. All using the Peters Factory Loaded Shells
THE CHOSEN AMMUNITION OF AMATEUR AND EXPERT.

THE PETERS CARTRIDGE COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO
NEW YORK: 98 CHAMBERS ST., T. H. Keller, Mgr.

Spokane Interstate Fair!

SPOKANE, WASH.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 6, 1906

\$35,000 IN PURSES
AND PRIZES

Race Programme:

FIRST WEEK.	SECOND WEEK.
Monday, September 24.	Monday, October 1.
1. 1 mile. \$100.00	25. Int. Rel. Race—Handicap.
2. 1 mile. \$100.00	26. 1 mile. \$100.00
3. 1 mile. \$100.00	27. 1 mile. \$100.00
4. 1 mile. \$100.00	28. 1 mile. \$100.00
5. 1 mile. \$100.00	29. 1 mile. \$100.00
6. 1 mile. \$100.00	30. 1 mile. \$100.00
7. 1 mile. \$100.00	31. 1 mile. \$100.00
8. 1 mile. \$100.00	32. 1 mile. \$100.00
9. 1 mile. \$100.00	33. 1 mile. \$100.00
10. 1 mile. \$100.00	34. 1 mile. \$100.00
11. 1 mile. \$100.00	35. 1 mile. \$100.00
12. 1 mile. \$100.00	36. 1 mile. \$100.00
13. 1 mile. \$100.00	37. 1 mile. \$100.00
14. 1 mile. \$100.00	38. 1 mile. \$100.00
15. 1 mile. \$100.00	39. 1 mile. \$100.00
16. 1 mile. \$100.00	40. 1 mile. \$100.00
17. 1 mile. \$100.00	41. 1 mile. \$100.00
18. 1 mile. \$100.00	42. 1 mile. \$100.00
19. 1 mile. \$100.00	43. 1 mile. \$100.00
20. 1 mile. \$100.00	44. 1 mile. \$100.00
21. 1 mile. \$100.00	45. 1 mile. \$100.00
22. 1 mile. \$100.00	46. 1 mile. \$100.00
23. 1 mile. \$100.00	47. 1 mile. \$100.00
24. 1 mile. \$100.00	48. 1 mile. \$100.00
25. 1 mile. \$100.00	49. 1 mile. \$100.00
26. 1 mile. \$100.00	50. 1 mile. \$100.00
27. 1 mile. \$100.00	51. 1 mile. \$100.00
28. 1 mile. \$100.00	52. 1 mile. \$100.00
29. 1 mile. \$100.00	53. 1 mile. \$100.00
30. 1 mile. \$100.00	54. 1 mile. \$100.00
31. 1 mile. \$100.00	55. 1 mile. \$100.00
32. 1 mile. \$100.00	56. 1 mile. \$100.00
33. 1 mile. \$100.00	57. 1 mile. \$100.00
34. 1 mile. \$100.00	58. 1 mile. \$100.00
35. 1 mile. \$100.00	59. 1 mile. \$100.00
36. 1 mile. \$100.00	60. 1 mile. \$100.00
37. 1 mile. \$100.00	61. 1 mile. \$100.00
38. 1 mile. \$100.00	62. 1 mile. \$100.00
39. 1 mile. \$100.00	63. 1 mile. \$100.00
40. 1 mile. \$100.00	64. 1 mile. \$100.00
41. 1 mile. \$100.00	65. 1 mile. \$100.00
42. 1 mile. \$100.00	66. 1 mile. \$100.00
43. 1 mile. \$100.00	67. 1 mile. \$100.00
44. 1 mile. \$100.00	68. 1 mile. \$100.00
45. 1 mile. \$100.00	69. 1 mile. \$100.00
46. 1 mile. \$100.00	70. 1 mile. \$100.00
47. 1 mile. \$100.00	71. 1 mile. \$100.00
48. 1 mile. \$100.00	72. 1 mile. \$100.00
49. 1 mile. \$100.00	73. 1 mile. \$100.00
50. 1 mile. \$100.00	74. 1 mile. \$100.00
51. 1 mile. \$100.00	75. 1 mile. \$100.00
52. 1 mile. \$100.00	76. 1 mile. \$100.00
53. 1 mile. \$100.00	77. 1 mile. \$100.00
54. 1 mile. \$100.00	78. 1 mile. \$100.00
55. 1 mile. \$100.00	79. 1 mile. \$100.00
56. 1 mile. \$100.00	80. 1 mile. \$100.00
57. 1 mile. \$100.00	81. 1 mile. \$100.00
58. 1 mile. \$100.00	82. 1 mile. \$100.00
59. 1 mile. \$100.00	83. 1 mile. \$100.00
60. 1 mile. \$100.00	84. 1 mile. \$100.00
61. 1 mile. \$100.00	85. 1 mile. \$100.00
62. 1 mile. \$100.00	86. 1 mile. \$100.00
63. 1 mile. \$100.00	87. 1 mile. \$100.00
64. 1 mile. \$100.00	88. 1 mile. \$100.00
65. 1 mile. \$100.00	89. 1 mile. \$100.00
66. 1 mile. \$100.00	90. 1 mile. \$100.00
67. 1 mile. \$100.00	91. 1 mile. \$100.00
68. 1 mile. \$100.00	92. 1 mile. \$100.00
69. 1 mile. \$100.00	93. 1 mile. \$100.00
70. 1 mile. \$100.00	94. 1 mile. \$100.00
71. 1 mile. \$100.00	95. 1 mile. \$100.00
72. 1 mile. \$100.00	96. 1 mile. \$100.00
73. 1 mile. \$100.00	97. 1 mile. \$100.00
74. 1 mile. \$100.00	98. 1 mile. \$100.00
75. 1 mile. \$100.00	99. 1 mile. \$100.00
76. 1 mile. \$100.00	100. 1 mile. \$100.00

Additional races will be given conditional to horses actually in attendance.
Trials for Harness Races and Running Stakes close September 1st; no extra fees due until day of race. For Prize Lists, Entry Blanks and Race Cards, address ROBT. H. COSGROVE, Secretary and Manager, 520 First Avenue, Spokane, Wash.

McKINNEY, 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$

World's Leading Sire of Extreme Race Horse Speed.

FEE, \$500

Fees are payable before mares leave the farm. No return privilege. If mare fails to produce a foal, keep \$2.00 per week. Our mares are insured, and we cannot deviate from them. McKinney is now located at the farm, ten miles from Cuba.

The Empire City Farms, Cuba, New York

(Mention this journal when writing.)

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Green's Rufus 63---4291

Will Serve a Limited Number of Approved Mares, Season 1906.
FEE \$75. Reductions Made for Two or More Mares.

WALTER SEALY, Manager

"SAVE-THE-HORSE" SPAVIN CURE

Registered Trade Mark

Don't Mar,
Don't Blemish
Your Horse

Or Lose the
Races Because
of Lameness

The value of your horse, the value of time, the cost of treatment, the absolute certainty of the outcome are the factors that should govern your decision why you should use "Save-the-Horse" Spavin Cure.



State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations

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Narragansett Pier, R. I.

TROY CHEMICAL CO., Binghamton, N. Y.
I have saved a valuable road horse with "Save-the-Horse" Spavin Cure. I was told it was non-curable. Within the period of lameness I administered three times and other remedies tried by different veterinarians which was of no avail. A friend of mine advised me to try "Save-the-Horse" Spavin Cure. I did so, investing in one bottle of it, and in four weeks the horse was on the road traveling as level as ever. It does not seem possible that such a speed cure under the circumstances could be brought about. I am most satisfied and this I am ready to verify. I am at home most of the time and I am ready for humanity's sake and willing to be eaten up by anyone who seeks information. I beg to remain,
Yours very truly,

W. Robert Smith

TROY CHEMICAL CO., Binghamton, N. Y.
"Save-the-Horse" Spavin Cure. I bought a bottle of "Save-the-Horse" Spavin Cure for my horse, E. Kern of Montauk, N. J., for a three-year-old colt that was lame in his right hind leg and when they started to break him he went so lame he could hardly put his feet down. He had it blistered by a veterinarian, but it grew worse instead of better. He started to use "Save-the-Horse" Spavin Cure and in three days he was driving him everywhere and has never taken a lame step since. It has saved him a lot of trouble and the curb was big but it is all right. It is a wonderful cure.
Yours truly,

R. M. L. SPAN.

On broken down, strained and injured tendons its power is such that a horse can work as usual and with boots as no harm can result from its use of the limb or destruction of hair.

"Save-the-Horse" Permanently Cures Spavin, Ringbone (except low Ringbone), Curb, Thoroughpin, Splint, Shoe Ball, Wind Puff, Infused Tendons and all lameness without scar or loss of hair. Horse may work as usual.

\$5.00 PER BOTTLE. Written guarantee is binding to put a horse on the best legal libel could make it. Send for copy and booklet. At all drug stores and dealers or express paid. Scores of letters to confirm its power. Send for copies. Absolute and overwhelming evidence and certainty of the unfailing power of "Save-the-Horse."

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ALFRED D. 2:12.1. No. 1. A very fine son of Sidney (sire 2:12.1) and a son of Lou Dillon 1:58.4. Dam, Fannie. Bred by Judge Sulzbach, he is a very fine horse. ALFRED D. 2:12.1. Stands 5 hands and weighs 1150 pounds. He is a very fine and a racehorse that is in the best of his record. Has paced 1:58.4 in two minutes. Address, MRS. A. D. TETZ, 5103 San Pablo Ave., Oakland, Cal.

FINE LOWLAND SUMMER PASTURE. SEDIMENT SOIL.

No wire fences.
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Mountain View, Cal.

HOLSTEINS—BUTTER BEEL FAMILIES Work Herd: 90 per cent winners at State and county fairs, show ring and every butter contest since 1901 in California. No reservations. Stock near S. E. F. H. BURKE, 1125 Filmore street, San Francisco.

DU PONT SMOKELESS

at Nashville, Tenn., May 15-17
THE SOUTHERN HANDICAP
was won by
C. G. Spenser
who broke
98 EX 100 from 20 yds. mark
FIRST AMATEUR AVERAGE
was won by
H. D. Freeman, of Atlanta, Ga.,
who broke 387 out of 400.
THEY USED

Du Pont Smokeless

E. I. DU PONT CO.,
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Some Laffin & Rand Wins

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(Interstate Association's Southern
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FIRST GENERAL AVERAGE.
Vicksburg, Miss., 7-8
FIRST AND SECOND AMATEUR
AVERAGES.
Tulsa, I. T., May 7-9
FIRST GENERAL AVERAGE.
New London, Ia., May 8-10
FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD
AMATEUR AVERAGES.
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FIRST AND SECOND GENERAL
AVERAGES.
Infallible, New E. C. (Improved)
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"NEW SCHULTZE"
MAKE GOOD.
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CAMPBELL'S EMOLLIO IODOFORM GALL CURE

For GALL BACKS and SHOUL-
DERS, CRUPPER SORES and SAD-
DLE GALLS there is none superior.
The horse CAN BE WORKED AS
USUAL.

For BARBED WIRE CUTS, CALKS,
SCRATCHES, Blood Poisoned SORES,
ABRASIONS of the SKIN it has no
equal.

Its use will absolutely prevent Blood
Poisoning. In this respect there is no
Gall Cure offered which can justly
even claim to be a competitor. We
placed it on the market relying wholly
on its merit of success, and notwith-
standing the fact that comparatively
little has been done in the way of ad-
vertising, the sales of 1900 were 100
per cent greater than the aggregate

sales of Gall Cure preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its
MERITS, and it is THE GALL CURE of the 20th CENTURY.

It is a quick and sure cure for those troublesome skin cracks under the
fetlock which injure and often lay up race horses.

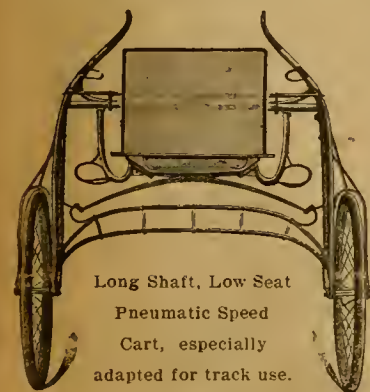
All Trainers Should Keep It in Their Stables

PRICE:—3 OZ. BOX 25c; 7 OZ. BOX 50c; 1 LB. BOX, \$1.00

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write any Jobber for it.



Long Shaft, Low Seat
Pneumatic Speed
Cart, especially
adapted for track use.

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(Take Hayes, McAllister or Devisadero Street Cars.)

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The Parker Gun Contains More Value
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above all competitors. It costs more to make the "OLD RELIABLE" and it
is a good investment for any man's money. Only and ABSOLUTELY the
BEST material and workmanship enter into its construction. We will be
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Take it In Time

If you have the remedy on hand, and are ready to
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Quinn's Ointment

It has saved thousands of good horses from the paddler's
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success. I take pleasure in recommending it to my friends. No horseman should be with-
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Price \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write us for circulars,
testimonials, etc. Sent
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As they want it.
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PURE-SALT BRICKS
IN PATENT FEEDERS.
The sane, economical, handy
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Ask Dealers.
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Dr. S. A. Tuttle, a veterinary
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horses, giving symptoms and
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showing the skeleton and circula-
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references that make them plain.
Tells how to buy a horse and
know whether it is sound or not. Every horse owner
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Shas Bells and Catarrhs. It locates lameness, relieves
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SORES, CUTS
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Keep Handy
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For sale by all
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SHOE BOILS
Are Hard to Cure,
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ABSORBINE

will remove them and leave no
blemish. Does not blister or re-
move the hair. Cures any puff or swelling. Horse can
be worked \$2.00 per bottle, delivered. Book 6c Free.
ABSORBINE, J.K. for mankind, \$1.00 per
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Varicose Veins, Varicocele, Hydrocele. Allay Pain

W. F. YOUNG, P.D.F.

54 Monmouth St. Springfield, Mass.

Agents and Correspondents wanted in
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"Breeder and Sportsman."

SUPERIOR TO COPAIBA & INJECTIONS

SANTAL MIDY

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RELIEVES IN 24 HOURS

J. A. McKERRON

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Temporarily at 218 Eureka Street
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

The Trap or Hunting Outfit

IS MADE PERFECT WITH THIS COMBINATION

U. M. C. Ammunition — — — A Remington Gun

E. E. Drake, Pacific Coast Mgr., Temporary Office--1700 Sutter St., cor. Laguna, San Francisco, Cal.

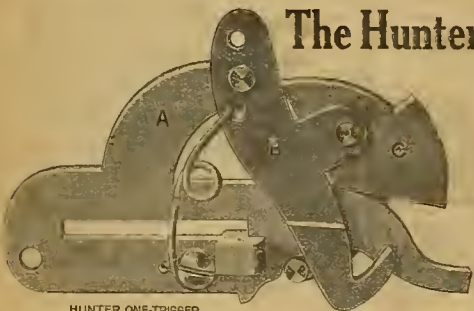
Ten Carloads of Goods on the Way.

Winchester Repeating Arms Co.

Manufacturers of **Ammunition, Rifles and Shotguns**

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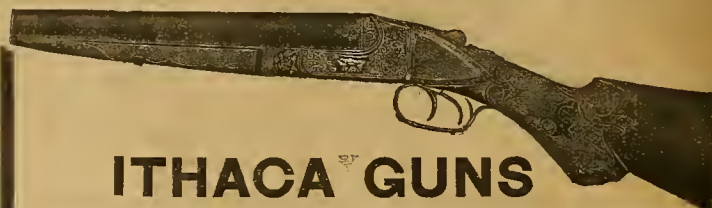
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HARNESS RACING DATES.

Grand Circuit.

Cleveland	July 30—August 3
Buffalo	August 6-10
Poughkeepsie	August 13-17
Readville	August 20-24
Providence	August 27—September 1
Hartford	September 3-7
Syracuse	September 11-14
Columbus	September 17-21
Cincinnati	September 24-29

California.

Santa Ana	July 4-7
San Bernardino	July 11-14
Los Angeles	July 18-21
Woodland (Breder's Meeting)	August 15-18
Sacramento (State Fair)	August 25—September 1
Salinas (Monterey Ag. Assn.)	September 12-15.

North Pacific Circuit.

Salem, Or.	September 10-15
North Yakima, Wash.	September 17-22
Spokane, Wash.	September 24-29
Walla Walla, Wash.	October 1-6
Lewiston, Idaho	October 8-13

Montana Circuit.

Butte	August 21—September 4
Livingston	September 10-14
Bozeman	September 17-22
Great Falls	September 24-28
State Fair, Helena	October 1-6
Missoula	October 8-12

THE STATE FAIR PROGRAMME of harness races will be found in our advertising columns this week. Ten races are provided in addition to the Occident and Stanford stakes. The entries will close August 1st, which is two weeks from next Wednesday. Now that the Breeders' meeting at Woodland is an assured success, the State Fair harness classes should attract a still larger list of entries. The fair this year promises to be the best held in many a day. Secretary Filcher and President Rush are now on a tour of the State securing exhibits that will not only be numerous but representative of the State's resources and certain to prove very attractive and instructive as well. The live stock show will be large and complete in every way, and with good harness racing, which the programme provides, the State Fair should draw a very large attendance this year. The purses for harness horses are liberal. Races are provided for trotters and pacers of every class.

THE PACIFIC BREEDERS' FUTURITY, which was established by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association a few years ago, has done much to increase the interest in breeding the trotting and pacing horse in California, and resulted in many excellent races. The stake was established in 1900 and was for the foals of mares bred that year to trot and pace as two-year-olds in 1903 and three-year-olds in 1904. The first race in the stake was the division for two-year-old pacers. It was decided at the Breeders' meeting held at Petaluma that year. There were three starters—Montgomery's Seynow by Diablo, Dudley's Friskarina by Bayswater Wilkes and Broliar's My Way by Stoneway. The race was decided in two heats, Seynow winning, Friskarina second and My Way distanced. The time was 2:27½ and 2:23. The two-year-old trotting division was decided the day following the pace. But two starters lined up for the word—Mrs. C. A. Durfee's Ahnaden by Direct and Walter Mastin's Marvin Wilkes by Don Marvin. The former won in two heats and beat the time of the pacers a little, the heats being in 2:25½ and 2:22¼. The next year, 1901, the Breeders' meeting went to San Jose. The two-year-old pacers of the year previous were now three, and the same trio were again lined up for the money. Friskarina proved the victor in three straight heats, with My Way second and Seynow, the two-year-old winner, third. The time was fast 2:15¾, 2:13¾ and 2:18½. Ahnaden, winner of the two-year-old trot of 1903, was not ready to start in the three-year-old race, but won the Occident a few weeks later. The starters in the Futurity were Murray M. by Hambletonian Wilkes, Geraldine by Zombro, Carlokini by McKinney, Marvin Wilkes by Don Marvin, Calamanea by McKinney and True Heart by Nearest. They finished in that order, Murray M. trotting his three heats in 2:19½, 2:20½ and 2:20. The two-year-olds of 1904 were a high-class lot of youngsters. Delilah by Zolock won the pace in straight heats, Mona Wilkes by Demonio being second and Roberta by Robert I. third. These were the only starters. Delilah's time was 2:22¼ for the first heat and 2:16½ in the second. The two-year-old trotters were eight in number. North Star by Nutwood Wilkes won the first heat in 2:24. The next two went to Bellemont by Zombro in 2:22½ and 2:21¾. Amblush by Zolock took third money and Athasham by Athadon won fourth. The other starters in the order named were Gluck by Zombro, El Rey by Nushagak, Memonio by Demonio and Elma S. by Nutwood Wilkes. Not one of the eight got the flag. Last year the Breeders' meeting was held at Santa Rosa, and in three of the events very fast time was made and the records of the stake lowered. The first to be decided was the three-year-old pace. Mona Wilkes by Demonio took the first and second heats in 2:11½ and 2:13. Memonio, also by Demonio, took the next two in 2:14½ and 2:17, and the deciding heat went to Mona Wilkes in 2:15½. Just It by Nearest got third money and the other starters, Roberta and Devilotta, were behind the flag the first heat. It was a fast and game race. The three-year-old trot made another sensation. It was a straight heat affair and the Nutwood Wilkes gelding North Star was the winner. His heats were in 2:13½, 2:13½ and 2:16. Athasham by Athadon was second, Bellemont by Zombro third, Amblush by Zolock fourth, Elma S. by Nutwood Wilkes fifth and Kenneth C. by McKinney sixth. All were

inside the flag in every heat. The two-year old pace was won by the Diablo colt McFadyen in straight heats over his only competitor, Magladi by Del Norte. McFadyen's time was 2:15½ and 2:16½. There were but two starters in the two-year-old trot. Prince McKinney by McKinney was the winner, defeating Della Derby by Charles Derby in straight heats in the slow time of 2:40½ and 2:33½. This year the two-year-old divisions of Stake No. 4 and the three-year-old divisions of Stake No. 3 will be decided over the Woodland track, where the Breeders' meeting is to be held next month during the week ending August 18th. Great interest is already manifested in the outcome of these events and predictions are being made by some that the record will be broken in more than one division of this popular stake.

A PLEASANT VACATION can be spent by taking either a sea or rail trip to Victoria, B. C., one of the most beautiful and picturesque of cities, with a delightful summer climate. When there the place to stop is at the Hotel Driard, of which Mr. C. A. Harrison, formerly of San Francisco and Los Angeles, is proprietor. The Driard is a first-class hotel in every way and a week or two there is just the sort of vacation San Franciscans would enjoy.

ED LAFFERTY, who will rank as a first-class race driver in any country and in any company, drove the trotter Nut Boy by Nutpine to a straight heat victory in the 2:16 trot at the Rochester, N. Y., half-mile track June 27th, the first heat in 2:11½, being the fastest trotting heat of the year up to that date. The Trotter and Pacer of July 5th has a snapshot of Nutpine and Lafferty, but the latter, with his usual difference, has his face turned away from the camera. The race record for a trotter on a half mile track is 2:10½, made by the famous gray gelding Dandy Jim.

IOWA, KANSAS AND NEBRASKA are said to be the best States in the Union at the present time for harness racing. There are a half-dozen circuits in each of those States and no puritanical laws against betting. The long continued running meetings have not yet obtained a foot hold in that section of the country, and racing as conducted there is looked upon as a respectable and excellent sport that is popular with everybody.

AT LEXINGTON a few weeks ago a member of a matinee club was suspended for sixty days for not trying to win with his mare in a matinee race. The circumstances are peculiar and the suspended driver had a pretty fair excuse. It seems that his mare is a very fast pacer and he expects to race her this year in regular events. She was very short of work, however, and when he had to drive her a mile in 2:14 to win the first heat of the matinee race, he wisely concluded that another heat of that kind might spoil all her chances of winning later on, so he did not drive to win the remaining heats. Every trainer will sympathize with this owner who refused to take the chances of ruining his mare, but he would have displayed better judgment had he told the facts to the judges and received their permission to withdraw her. Surely in club matinees there should be some provisions that would permit such action.

NEWS AND NOTES

Secret Marie was fast.

And Tiverton was lame and could not start.

Grand Circuit opens at Cleveland two weeks Monday next.

Los Angeles will open its meeting Wednesday. May be a big success.

Many of the wise ones of the press are predicting that the year's will be lowered this year in both trotting and pacing events.

Daughter of Guide 2:16, that is the dam of Nada 2:14 1/4 the pacer by Don Derby that set his record at the Denver meeting, is owned by Mr. A. A. Howard of Oakland. Mr. Howard has three foals from this mare by different sires that are quite fast.

Well known horseman George Blanchard is now located at 617 East Twelfth street, East Oakland, and is consulted by those who want to buy horses that are just as represented. Mr. Blanchard during the past fifty years has probably sold more coach horses and fine roadsters than any man in California, and he looks as if he was good for fifty years more of active business in the horse trade.

A. McKerron, whose magnificent stock of fine harness, saddles, etc., was entirely consumed by the San Francisco fire, will resume business during the coming week at 321-323 Hyde street, a few doors south of Ellis street. It is easily accessible from all directions and very convenient location. Mr. McKerron will have excellent quarters and is prepared to furnish his customers with the best of everything in the line of fine harness, horseboots, etc. He has horses now in that will keep his force of high-class harnessmen busy for several months, but will be glad to deliver goods when promised and of the same high grade that has been established for all goods with his mark on.

One pasture with good water and no barb wire is advertised by Mrs. Chase of Sonoma.

The Breeders' Association has opened a pacing event for 2:10 class pacers to take place at the Association's Woodland meeting in August. This race should receive the entry of every pacer in California that is eligible to it and that can show 2:10 speed. Entries close August 1st.

Some good workouts were held at the Alameda track last Sunday. Dennis Gannon, Worth Ober, James Berryman, Pat Foley, George Algeo, Victor Verilhac and several others were on the track with their horses during the forenoon.

Incompetent judges who serve gratis are sometimes the costliest in the end, says an exchange. They not only bring reproach upon the track, but they cause irritation among the spectators and anger among the drivers. It has been well said that a bad judge will do more to injure a track than almost any other thing that can be named. And the same authority says that a good judge is a level-headed, practical horseman, familiar with the rules, the customs of the turf; also familiar with horses and their drivers. Experience—and long experience, at that—with racing matters can alone make the competent judge. He must be a man of steel-like nerves, anxious for the right and to do the right, having no enemies to punish and no favorites to reward. "Why," said a gentleman to a friend, in speaking of a close finish, "that judge gave my horse the heat, and we are not on speaking terms." "You forget," said the friend, "that that judge knows his business, and he was judging the horse, not you." The owner could not understand how the judge could be his enemy and yet give a decision in his favor. To a good judge all horses are alike in the possibility of winning. He will never anticipate the defeat of a horse. It is his duty to see that the horse is not defeated by the tactics of the man behind him. To protect each driver and see that one has no undue advantage over the other is the duty of the judge.

W. J. Keeney, at 531 Valencia street, is ready to sell you a new cart or sulkey, or repair your old one. He has some genuine bargains in speed carts that were scratched a little in resending them from the fire, but are otherwise as good as new.

Ernest A. Gannon of Courtland reports that his mare Lily S. by Driest 2:05 1/2 foaled a fine stud colt at Pleasanton on the 9th of July. The colt is by Zolock 2:05 1/4, and has been named Thomas W. Lawson. The mare will be bred to Star Pointer 1:59 1/4. Thomas W. Lawson is entered in the Breeders' Futurity and in several Eastern stakes.

Edwin S. 2:08 has stepped in 2:10 since reaching Cleveland, and Jack Curry has also given the little gray pony trotter What Is It 2:11 1/4 a mile within a quarter of a second of his record. It looks as if Curry would get a goodly portion of the money with his string this season.

Sweetheart, the gray mare by Baywood, owned by W. L. Bolton of Vallejo, is getting some of the money over East in the hands of Farmer Bunch. At Wilkesbarre, Pa., she started twice and took second money each time. The purses were \$400 each. At the same meeting Bunch started Alto Downs by Iran Alto and took down third money with him.

Dan S., the chestnut gelding by Athabla, owned by Lewis Stock, took a pacing record of 2:15 1/4 in the first heat of the 2:19 pace at Santa Ana, and Rosie O'Moore, chestnut mare by Sidmore, owned by Geo. A. Pounder, took a record of 2:15 1/4 in the second heat. My Way, Jake Broilier's daughter of Stoneway, paced the next two heats in 2:15 1/4, thus lowering her record. She won the last heat and the race in 2:18 1/4.

There will be no Grand Circuit meeting at Providence this year, as the puritan law against betting is to be enforced.

The Boston Globe, which is in the locality where harness racing has received about its hardest jolt, says: "With all the hard jolts which the light harness racing sport is receiving this season there seems to be an optimism in the industry. The stables at the large training tracks are well filled with racing material, while every trainer has a good list of youngsters who are taking their preliminary work in the racing game." It is true that harness racing has been knocked rather hard this season, but it will take many more such jolts to put it down and out.

An ounce of practice is sometimes worth a pound of theory. Here's what the practical horseman, John Bradburn, has to say in his work on "breeding and developing the trotter," with regard to the development theory: "A filly intended for breeding purposes should be broken, trained and her speed developed like a filly intended for racing purposes. If at the age of two or three she shows speed, is nicely gaited and comes up to your idea of a brood mare, it is not necessary to train her longer, to race her in order to endow her with the ability to transmit speed to her progeny. Extended development will not help her colts one particle.

The Broncho 2:03 1/4, one of the sensational pacers of 1905, won handily at Libertyville, Ill., July 4th, beating Baron Grattan 2:04 1/4, Bolivar 2:06 1/4 and Gratian 2:06 in two straight heats, the time being 2:05 and 2:05 1/2, very fast for the time of year. Baron Grattan was the favorite, selling at 110 to 47 for the field.

Miss Idaho 2:09 3/4, the plucky little chestnut mare owned by Mr. J. D. Springer of Los Angeles, contracted a fever sometime ago and is now turned out to pasture. She may be taken up and started later in the year.

Range-bred horses are selling higher this year than ever before, and they are coming earlier than last year. Grass on the range has been good and the horses have fattened about a month before the usual time. Demand for them is very keen, especially for those of draft breeding.

Mr. W. B. Veirs of Melbourne won a good race there during the month of May with his mare Coney Island, which he purchased in California on one of his frequent trips to America. Coney Island is by St. Whips out of Zora by Daly 2:15 and was bred at Rose Dale Stock Farm by the late Dr. Finlaw. The Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News of Melbourne said in regard to this race: "The winner, Coney Island, is a chestnut mare built on racy lines and a natural pacer, going without hoppers, or any other superfluous gear. She was imported about two years ago from America by her present owner, Mr. W. B. Veirs. Her owner was congratulated after the mare's victory by his numerous friends, who were pleased to see we have in our midst such a good sportsman as Mr. Veirs, who at great expense brought this mare all the way from America and then started her in a \$25 race for the stake alone, and to help the sport of trotting in Victoria. Unfortunately we have few such that can afford to run their horses on their merits without having copper on them.

At the La Salle, Ill., meeting, July 5th, Jonesa Basler by Robert Basler won his first start this year. The race was a five heat affair and after Red Sig had won two heats in 2:15 1/4 and 2:16 1/4 the Hanford horse took the next three in 2:14 1/4, 2:16 1/4 and 2:16, good time for a half-mile track. Jonesa Basler had only been off the cars a few days. At the same meeting the Los Angeles horse, Abe Miller, by Titus out of Gazelle 2:11 1/4, won the 2:35 trot, which was also a five heat race. The first heat went to Pharaoh in 2:24 1/2 and the second to Bobby Gould in 2:21 1/4. Abe Miller's three heats were in 2:25 1/4, 2:21 1/4 and 2:22 1/4.

The meeting at Libertyville, writes Palmer Clark, demonstrated to the many friends of the fleet little Western pacer, The Broncho, that she was indeed of championship class. As Ed Geers remarked after dismounting from the beaten but game Baron Grattan, "that mare can beat any horse in America." While Charlie Deane has been credited with being pretty lucky, that is really the reverse of the case. When success he has had has been achieved through hard and tireless work and where the element of luck has entered it has nearly always been of the bad order. The Broncho picked up a nail last fall just when she was at her best and when he was ready to ship her to Lexington, and in the race at Libertyville last week she met with the same unfortunate accident. The nail, however, was immediately extracted and antiseptic remedies applied, and while she showed a little lameness, the injury will only be temporary unless complications ensue.

Canada is to encourage stallion shows in a substantial manner. A beginning has been made by the appropriation of \$10,000, to be used in increasing prizes at shows, making application for the permanent bounty. Only horses pure bred and registered are eligible to compete for this money.

A telegram from Providence, R. I., states that owing to the attitude of Governor Utter against speculation on races the Grand Circuit meeting at Narragansett Park has been declared off. The dates for the running races at the same track claimed early in year have also been cancelled.

It is announced from New York that the prospects are good for a heavy demand from Europe this summer for horses of the busser type. A firm in Buffalo reports that large orders for such horses have already been placed with it.

Without exercise it is impossible for the muscles of the young horses to develop, hence the necessity of a good sized field for them to run in. If you would have horses of endurance, give the colts a chance to develop their muscles.

Kitty, a nineteen-year-old mare owned by Phil Trennery of the Butte Driving Club, recently won a matinee race over the Butte track, trotting her heats in 2:28 1/2 and 2:26.

A high-class four-year-old trotter is causing considerable talk at the Woodland track. He is a McKinney and is owned by William Hashagen. It is reported that Det Bigelow drove this horse four heats one day last week, the first in 2:17, the second in 2:16, the third in 2:14 1/2 and the fourth in 2:13 1/4. This is a remarkable showing for a green four-year-old, and if the report is correct Mr. Hashagen undoubtedly has a horse that is good enough to campaign where the big purses and stakes are hung up across the mountains.

GILT EDGE RACING AT SANTA ANA.

At Santa Ana, the Fourth of July three splendid were seen and the auspices of the driving at that town.

The first race was the stallion Golden Int by Geo. W. Pons' Neerut 2:12 1/4, won right off the reel with plenty to spare. His fastest heat was 2:22 1/4.

The 2:10 pace went to Jacob Brodliar's My Way by S. Neerut. There were five heats in the event, Dan S. getting the first and Rosie O'More the second, but My Way took the next three handsly. The fastest heat in this race was in 2:15 1/4.

Queen Knight won the 2:12 trot in straight heats, best time 2:14 1/4.

The 2:25 trot was the second day had but two starters, Pimp winning from Pop Eye in two heats, the fastest of which was the second in 2:26 1/4.

At 2:30, the best four-year-old by Athalon, owned by Geo. Warlow at Fresno, captured the 2:19 trot in two heats, the best being in the good time of 2:16 1/4. The other starters were The Elk, Era, Bessie Jones and Burro. The summaries follow:

Trotting, 2:10 class, prizes.

Golden Int, ch. s. by Neerut-Florence Covey	1	1	1
My Way, gr. m. by St. Vincent (Chadbourne)	3	2	2
Dora, v. g. by Red Cloak (Collins)	2	3	3
Knight, m. by Guyveisa (Kuffel)	4	5	4
Zedora, b. f. by Zolock (Warren)	5	4	5

Time—2:27, 2:22 1/4, 2:28 1/4.

Pacing, 2:10 class, purse \$400.

My Way, gr. m. by Stoneway (Brodliar)	3	3	1	1	1
Rosie O'More, ch. m. by Sidmoor					
(Pace)	2	1	2	4	2
Dan S., g. by Athalon (Sweeney)	1	5	3	5	3
Elmest, b. g. by Lynmont (Clark)	4	2	4	2	5
Blackie, b. blk. s. by Baywood (Van Bockelo)					
	5	4	5	3	4

Time—2:24 1/4, 2:15 1/4, 2:15 1/4, 2:15 1/4, 2:18 1/4.

Trotting, 2:15 class, purse \$200.

Queen Knight, g. by Knight (Williams)	1	1	1
Lady Jess, ch. m. by Capt. Jones (Green)	2	3	2
Katherine, ch. m. by Diablo (Maben)	3	2	3

Time—2:16 1/4, 2:18, 2:17 1/4.

Pacing, 2:25 class, prizes.

Prince, ch. g. by Nintford (Murphy)	1	1
Pop Eye, b. g. by Bob Mason (Stridling)	2	2

Time—2:46, 2:26 1/4.

Trotting, 2:15 class, purse \$400.

Athalon, b. s. by Athalon-Junio (Walton)	1	1	1
The Elk, blk. g. by Titus (Mosher)	2	2	2
Era, ch. m. by Zombro (Williams)	3	3	3
Burro, b. g. by Neerut (Wallace)	4	4	4
Bessie Jones, blk. m. by Capt. Jones (Green)	5	5	5

Time—2:16 1/4, 2:16 1/4, 2:17.

Trotting, 2:25 class, to beat 2:30.

Iron Horse, m. by Red Cloak-McKinney (Vol.)	2	1	2
Knight, m. by Guyveisa-Ophir (Walton)	1	2	1

Time—2:26 1/4, 2:27 1/4, 2:27.

GOOD RACING AT BUTTE.

The Fourth of July was celebrated at Butte, Mont., by the driving club of that place. The races were for purse and a coming to rule, so all the heat winners took their share. Highland, the handsome black stallion owned by W. A. Clark Jr. and trained by Ted Hayes won the 2:40 trot in straight heats, taking a record of 2:09 1/4 in the second heat. Both his heats were below 2:20, a splendid showing for a stallion that has made a good season and been trained but very little this year. The summaries of the races follow:

Pacing, 2:17 class, mile dash, purse \$200.—E. E. Smith's Prince Charlie first, Dan Misner's Edward H. second, W. B. Green's Carlsbad third, Hugh Wilson's Irwin T. fourth. Time, 2:28.

Trotting, 2:40 class, two in three, purse \$200.—W. A. Clark Jr.'s Highland won two straight heats, Dan Misner's Eddie J. second, T. B. Moore's Dolly Varden third, William Gemmel's Bess Osborne fourth, E. D. Fye's Dandy fifth. Time, 2:19 1/4, 2:19 1/4.

Trotting, 2:14 class, mile dash, purse \$200.—W. A. Clark Jr.'s Electric Maiden first, J. V. Collins' Ritchie Baron second, Dan Misner's Homeway third, B. & B. Stables Kerolite fourth. Time, 2:18.

Trotting, 2:20 class, two in three, purse \$500.—Dennis O'Neil's Captain won two straight heats, Louis J. J. The Allerton Boy second, John Gratz' Idol third. Time, 2:20 1/4, 2:22 1/4.

Pacing, 2:25 class, two in three, purse \$150.—H. Trenner's Kitty won two straight heats, W. A. Clark Jr.'s Miss Derby second, Silas King's Captain P. third. Time, 2:40, 2:32.

THE WRONG LIST PRINTED.

In an article printed in last week's issue of this paper the list of eligibles to the Occident Stake to be trotted this year was purported to be given, but by some mistake the names of the three-year-olds eligible to the Stanford Stake were printed instead. In order to set the matter right we print herewith the list of eligibles to both stakes at the present time.

Stanford Stake.

Alex Brown's bly filly Red Blossom by Nushagak, Mrs. S. V. Barstow's br. c. Nearest McKinney by McKinney, Russell Gray's b. c. Walter G. by Nutwood Wilkes, Ray Dumas' b. c. Our Bells by Monbells, M. G. Gill's br. c. Kinney G. by Kinney Lou, W. C. McCully's blk. c. General Torres by Neerut, William Morgan's l. c. Crisis by Zombro, Thos. Smith's ch. c. Prof. Heald by Nutwood Wilkes, L. H. Toddhunter's b. c. Gerald G. by Zombro, Geo. T. Becker's br. c. Silver Hunter by Zombro, Vendome Stock Farm's blk. c. Alto Kinney by McKinney, Geo. L. Warlow's blk. c. Stanford McKinney by McKinney, and Sutherland & Chadbourne's b. c. Sam G. by Stam B.

Occident Stake.

J. N. Anderson's l. c. Della Derby by Chas. Derby, Alex Brown's b. f. Kinola by McKinney and l. c. Red Blossom by Nushagak, T. W. Barstow's br. c. Nearest McKinney by McKinney, Thos. H. Brent's br. f. Magladi by Del Norte, Geo. A. Cressy's ch. c. by L. W. Russell, Martin Carter's b. f. by Nutwood Wilkes, T. J. Drais' b. c. Drais McKinney by Guy McKinney, Peter Fryatt's b. f. Easter Maid by Senator, Josie S. Frary's ch. c. Roy Dillon by Sidney Dillon, M. G. Gill's br. c. Kinney G. by Kinney Lou, T. F. Kierman's ch. c. Vasnut by Vasto, Wm. Leech's b. f. Hiawatha by Baron Bretto, Geo. C. Need's b. c. Golden Baron by Barondale, E. C. Peart's b. c. Electro by Sutter, Thos. Smith's ch. c. Prof. Heald by Nutwood Wilkes, Sutherland & Chadbourne's l. c. Sam G. by Stam B., Santa Rosa Stock Farm's ch. f. Lottie Dillon by Sidney Dillon and ch. c. Brava Dillon by Sidney Dillon, L. H. Toddhunter's b. c. Silver Hunter by Zombro, and b. c. Gerald G. by Zombro, Mrs. L. J. Hastings's ch. c. Judge Dillon by Sidney Dillon, Vendome Stock Farm's b. c. Alto Kinney by McKinney, and b. f. Mrs. Weller by McKinney, Pat Foley's br. c. Major Montesol by Montesol.

There are thirteen in the Stanford and twenty-five in the Occident. It will be seen that several of these three-year-olds are eligible to both stakes, and quite a number are also eligible to the Breeders' Futurity.

RACING AT VICTORIA.

Four running races and a harness race for trotters and pacers made up a programme that brought out quite a large crowd at the Victoria race track July 3d. The harness race was won by B. C. King, a trotter by King Patchen out of a mare by Colonel West, son of Almont. C. A. Harrison's colt Mike Director by Montana Director was second, Sister Nell third and Victoria fourth. Mike Director had just five weeks' work prior to the race and could not pace in 2:40 three weeks ago. Mr. Harrison put James Madison up the first heat thinking him a better driver, but after B. C. King had won in 2:38 1/4 the judges asked Mr. Harrison to drive his colt. The popular landlord of The Strand could not beat the trotter, but made him skidoo about as fast as he could and the last heat was in 2:27 1/4. Mike Director will be a great pacer with a little more time spent on him. He is a good actor and game as a game cock.

B. C. King is a good going trotter that has been bushwhacking for about two years and dodging the 2:40 mark over half-mile tracks. He is owned and trained by J. Hollingshead, a young old man of 75 years, that puts Dr. Osler's old age theory clear out of business.

Captain John by Tennysonian has made good the prediction of our friend C. A. Harrison that he is a race horse by winning his first two starts at Edmonton Northwest Territory the last week in June.

In publishing the list of entries for the Breeders' meeting at Woodland, in the last issue of this paper, the entry of I. C. Mosher's black gelding The Elk by Titus, dam Pasadena Belle, in the 2:24 class trot, was omitted.

J. C. Wallace and Samuel Murphy, two first-class trainers and horsemen, are now located at George W. Ford's mile track at Santa Ana and have opened public training stables. The horse business is good at Santa Ana, and the interest is increasing. The get of Mr. Ford's stallion Neerut 2:12 1/4 are very highly thought of and there is a constant demand for them for high-class drivers, matinee and race horses.

SWEET MARIE AN EASY WINNER.

Readville, Mass., July 7.—In the presence of several thousand followers of harness racing, the Concord owned and bred mare Sweet Marie (Lada) won the match race over the black gelding Wentworth. Only two heats were trotted, Sweet Marie winning both heats in the same time 2:07 1/4. The winning mare carried away for her owner a purse of \$7,500 and 50 per cent of the gate receipts. The spectators were disappointed when it was announced that Tiverton had been withdrawn, the bay gelding having experienced some lameness. The weather conditions were not favorable.

Sweet Marie drew the pole and the horses were away on the first score. After M. Donald took Sweet Marie to the front, leading by a clear length at the quarter. The positions remained the same to the first turn, when Wentworth began to creep up on the leader. Entering the home stretch he caught up with the mare's saddle girth, but at the long distance flag Sweet Marie opened up the gap in a few strides and won by three lengths.

In the second heat McCargo, the driver of Wentworth, moved over to the pole at the turn and led by a length at the quarter, Sweet Marie trailing behind the gelding to the five-eighths mark when she began to move up, and in the middle of the turn the horses were on even terms. Here the mare lost a length. Coming into the stretch she rapidly wore down the leader and passed under the wire four lengths ahead.

Summary.

Match race, trotting; sweepstakes, \$7,500; 50 per cent of gate receipts divided, 50 per cent to winner, 40 per cent to second.

Sweet Marie, br. m. by McKinney Lady Blyss by Carr's Mambrino (McDonald)..... 1
Wentworth, blk. g. by Superior-Highland Gray (McCargo)..... 2
Tiverton, b. g. by Calico Rex (Howell)..... 3
Time—2:07 1/4, 2:07 1/4.

THE CONCORD MEETING.

One of the most successful harness race meetings ever given at Concord was pulled off over the new mile track there on the Fourth of July. It was arranged and conducted by the Concord Driving Club, and much credit is due Secretary Horgan for the able and efficient manner in which the meeting was conducted. There were three harness and one running events, besides a baseball game between Oakland and Concord nines, which was won by the local boys.

The first race was the 2:30 pace. It was won by Pilot, with Nellie Gans second and Flyaway third. The best time was 2:21, made by Pilot.

The second event was a mixed race, which went to the pacer Martinez Boy, with the trotter Mount Diablo second and the trotter Roy Wilkes third; 2:29 1/2 was the fastest heat in this race.

The 3:00 trot was won by Keno Wilkes in 2:51 1/2.

A very large crowd enjoyed the races, the grand stand not being large enough to accommodate all who wanted to secure seats, while hundreds used their buggies and other vehicles to witness the contests from. Everybody seemed highly pleased with the manner in which the races were managed. The judges were Messrs. A. G. Andrews, Supervisor Randall and Robert Wallace.

Summaries.

Pacing, 2:30 class.
Pilot 2 1 1 1
Sister to Ben F. 1 3 2 3
Flyaway 3 2 3 2
Time—2:22 1/2, 2:25 1/2, 2:26, 2:24.

Mixed, 2:40 class.
Martinez Boy, p. 1 1 1 1
Mt. Diablo, t. 2 2 3
Ray Wilkes, t. 3 3 2
Time—2:35, 2:31 1/2, 2:29 1/2.

Trotting, 3:00 class.
Roach's horse 2 1 1
Keno Wilkes 1 2 2
Time—2:55, 2:53, 2:53.

It is the intention to give a regular two or three days' harness meeting this fall, and it can be successfully carried out with a judicious arrangement of classes and the use of a generous amount of printers' ink.

SPECTATOR.

The judges at Overland Park, Denver, decided that Mr. S. S. Bernard, a wealthy Colorado owner, was guilty of instructing his trainer, Ed Davis, to pull his horse, J. J. M., Jr., in the first heat of a race last week, ruled Mr. Bernard off the track and fined the driver \$100. Bernard has appealed to the American Trotting Association to set aside this ruling.

WANTED—A BREEDERS' BUREAU.

Los Angeles, July 24, 1906.

I suppose that you have noticed, in the New York horse papers, how several gentlemen belonging to the Jockey Club of that city, have instituted a Breeders' Bureau for the further dissemination of thoroughbred blood in the interior of that State. We need just such an institution here. The results will be easily seen in an improved type of horses. Mr. Miller gave De Reske by Lamplighter, a horse that has campaigned for several seasons and established a good reputation for gameness; Mr. Keene will probably be willing to give Kuroki and Oyama at the close of the present season; Mr. Belmont has already given Don de Oro and Margrave, both horses of noted speed and stamina; and William K. Vanderbilt, the largest winning owner in France this year, has sent over his \$25,000 stallion Halma, the sire of Alan a Dale, because he finds him unsuited to the French mares. They have already sent out six stallions to be bred in the "trooly rural" districts of the great Empire State and, before the opening of the next breeding season, they will have at least thirty. It is easily to be seen that a good deal of this has been done for political effect.

At the last session of the New York Legislature a bill was introduced by a country member named Lansing which, if it had passed and received the executive approval, would have closed up every racetrack in that State. Mr. Belmont and several of his confederates in the Jockey Club went up to Albany and discovered that the blow was aimed at the poolrooms all over the State rather than at the racetracks, so they gave pledge that no racing intelligence should be sent out from the tracks while racing was in progress. This they accomplished by putting up high screens above the fences along the homestretch, so that neither the names of the jockeys nor scratches could be seen. In this way they have kept the pledges made to the country members at Albany, which secured the defeat of the Lansing bill.

Now, this "Breeders' Bureau" is a sop to the hayseed Cerberus and with a thoroughbred standing in every Western county of the State, the Jockey Club have evidently secured "a friend at Court" in the forthcoming Legislature that will defeat in advance any such propositions as the Lansing bill of last session. It is money well expended for the reason that the stallions donated for this purpose are failures as racing sires but amply good to mate with common mares with a view to raising the general grade of business horses.

I have always been an advocate of thoroughbred blood in the trotter, not that I believed it gave an increase of speed but because I believe it creates more nerve force and will power to sustain the extreme effort at the end of a desperately contested heat. Nor do I want it any too close to the front. I want a trotting-bred sire mated with the daughter of a trotting-bred stallion; and for a second dam a mare by a trotting or pacing stallion out of a mare nearly thoroughbred. Here is an example:

James Madison 2:17½—Sire, Anteeo 2:16¼ by Electioneer; Anteeo's dam by A. W. Richmond and second dam by Bonnie Scotland*.

James Madison, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27½; grandam by American Boy, Jr.*; great grandam by Lance.

The stallions in this pedigree that were strictly thoroughbred are marked with a * and American Boy with **, as Mr. Williamson, who brought him to this country, did not claim that he was more than fifteen-sixteenths thoroughbred, the cold cross coming through his third dam, who was by Terhime's Shakespeare, a horse taken to Ohio from New Jersey. Now you know that Anteeo also contained an infusion of thoroughbred blood through Simpson's Blackbird, who was by Camden, son of Shark, and he by American Eclipse, who was also the sire of Lance found on the dam's side. But I am not a stickler for thoroughbred blood on both sides of a pedigree. Stamboul 2:07½ had none in him till you get back to Messenger, imported a century ago, and yet all who saw the beautiful brown stallion during his lifetime will bear me out in the assertion that Stamboul possessed as much quality as any stallion then standing in the State.

No, sir; I want the thoroughbred blood on the dam's side and about two generations back, at that. Given a supply of cheap thoroughbred sires to mate with common mares throughout the State and we shall have our livery stables filled, by 1925, with horses capable of trotting, or pacing down into the 2:30 class without very severe training. It means a general improvement of the everyday horse. I do not look for a 2:30 from one mare in twenty for the first two generations, but after that I think I can reasonably expect a 2:30

from a mare whose breeding is of the kind that "gets lost" in the woods," as Colonel Balie Peyton used to say.

Moreover, there is a military proposition involved in this matter. The Spanish war got away with all the old skates and left us free to breed from nothing but good material. We have now the opportunity to begin right and that is by breeding our common mares to thoroughbred stallions for a starter and then mating their female progeny with registered trotting or pacing sires. We may live to see the day when we become involved in another foreign war, and if we do, we shall need cavalry horses. The outbreak of the Civil War saw the Northern troops whipped on every possible occasion by the South, so far as cavalry engagements were concerned. And why? Because the Southerners were mounted on horses of thoroughbred lineage and the Northerners on New England-bred nags called Morgans, the worst overrated horses in the world's history. We may have to face a similar condition of affairs again, though I pray God otherwise.

There are at least a dozen men in this State that could afford to give one thoroughbred stallion each to inaugurate a Breeders' Bureau similar to that already organized in New York. I know of one or two at Santa Anita that "never would be missed," and there are some in the northern part of the State to whom the Lord High Executioner's remark would apply with equal force. If the breeders will get together and organize such an institution they can have my services for secretary of the concern until January 1, 1907, after which I should expect to be paid as other people are paid. I am for breeding upward and believe that the mating of common mares with thoroughbred stallions will result a general improvement of our farm and live stock, which I have designated under the genuine term of "business horses."

HIDALGO.

AMATEURS HAVE BRED CHAMPIONS.

Developing the light harness horse by amateurs is not such a hard job as many people imagine. To develop a well-bred bird dog is interesting. It is a pleasure to note the different stages of his education, and when thoroughly developed his canine intelligence is surprising. Yet all that dog can do is be your friend and boon companion, and a good and faithful friend he is.

But all that and more is true of the well-bred colt. There is an unfulfilling interest in watching his progress from the time he stands on the uncertain legs of colthood till the time arrives to put harness on him. If you are endowed with ordinary intelligence you will by that time have gained his confidence, and will soon have him stepping along in front of you, and will feel a thrill of pleasure when he begins to step out; you watch his ears play back and forth; he takes hold of the bit, and you almost hear him say, "Watch me, boss, watch me step." "I am your friend." Later on you begin to develop his speed and brush him along when you find a soft smooth piece of road, and when another teamster comes behind you your colt's racing instinct shows itself; he squares away and steps out and you almost hear him say, "See me step, boss." Later on you possibly have a race horse; you train him and race him yourself and you acquire no bad habits from the association and development of your colt. On the other hand your health is better; your blood flows faster; your muscles develop; you come home from a ride behind your colt, roadster, or race horse with a good feeling all over you and a good appetite. Possibly some other fellow beat you. That's a small matter. You had the mental and physical excitement and the companionship of your horse, and if you are one of nature's noblemen you will be willing to try again.

If many of our narrow-chested business men and rich men who spend day in and day out poring over ledgers in a frantic effort to get not rich (they are that already), but richer, richer, would turn for a few hours from harassing business cares, or the doubtful pleasures furnished by the smoky, ill-ventilated poker room to the open road and try their hands at developing some well-bred colts or driving some good roadsters they would find themselves amply repaid. It would be a good turn for themselves and a bad one for the doctor and undertaker.

To own and develop a good colt is not so expensive. It means only fewer cocktails a day and fewer cigars and fewer poisonous cigarettes; and there is always the chance that you may be the lucky amateur who will develop a high-class horse. C. W. Williams, the developer of Axtell, that was sold by him for \$105,000, was a rank amateur, a telegraph operator at a tank station in Iowa. I guess Williams must have passed up the cocktail route and the poker game when he purchased the dams of Axtell and Allerton. I may go

further and say I am quite sure he never acquired the habits. On his small salary he could and did raise two champions and to-day is a happy and successful horseman. Others can do likewise.

C. A. HARRISON.

Victoria, B. C., July 5, 1906.

WINNING ON THE HALF MILE TRACKS.

Charles De Ryder raced his horses at the Waterloo meeting of the Cedar Valley circuit last week where the purses all had a uniform value of \$400 each. On the 3d of July, the opening day, he won both his starts, the first in the 2:20 pace with the Fresno mare, The Donna by Athadon. She won in straight heats, the time being 2:22¼, 2:16¾ and 2:18¾. There were four other starters, Lulu D., Brown Hal, Miss Wilkeeps and Melrose W., who finished in the order named.

Dekyder's winner in the 2:35 trot was the Santa Rosa gelding Charley Belden by Lynwood W. Mart Rollins' horse had it all his own way and he won in 2:24, 2:24¼ and 2:24½. Those behind him were Ralph, Snoopy and Lady Dale.

On the second day of the meeting 12,000 people were present. In the 2:10 trot De Ryder started Dr. Frasse 2:12½ by Iran Alto 2:12¼. The track record was broken by Pat Ford, the winner, who trotted a heat in 2:13¼. Dr. Frasse did not win a heat, but he was the contending horse in every heat and was only beaten by a slight margin in the fastest heat of the race.

In the 2:05 pace there were five fast ones to start for the money. Gratt 2:05½ was the winner in straight heats, breaking the track record by putting in three heats in 2:09¼, 2:09¼ and 2:09½. In this race De Ryder took second money, with Alpha W. 2:08 being second in every heat.

On Thursday, July 5th, Mr. De Ryder had a starter in all three races. In the 2:30 pace he started The Donna and she won in straight heats over a good field of five pacers. The time was 2:19¼, 2:19¼ and 2:19½, an easy race for the Fresno mare.

In the 2:25 trot Charley Belden took his second race of the meeting, winning in straight heats. The dispatches give the time as 2:24½, 2:24¼ and 2:14¼, but it is probable there is an error in the time of the last heat, as while the Lynwood W. horse can negotiate a mile in that time, it is not likely that such speed was necessary to win.

In the 2:15 pace there were four starters, Mr. De Ryder's entry being the Welcome mare Babbie. She took third money and was second the last heat in 2:14¼. Babbie is rounding to and will be able to finish in front later on.

THE "OLD GLORY" AUCTION.

In this issue of the Breeder & Sportsman, Fasig-Tipton Company announce their annual "Old Glory" auction, the greatest of all light harness horse sales, which opens in Madison Square Garden, New York City, on Monday, November 26th, immediately following the close of the National Horse Show and continues for two weeks. Consignments of choice stock from the breeders of California and the West are solicited for this event, and in view of the present excellent demand for racing material and prospects throughout the entire East, coupled with the evident shortage of material in that section, it seems as though the breeders of this section should rise to the occasion, consign their stock and reap the benefit. As precedence in catalogue position and the benefit of all advertising is given early consignors it would be well to write at once to Fasig-Tipton Company, Madison Square Garden, New York City, and tell them what you will have to offer in the great "Old Glory."

THE FOURTH AT DAVISVILLE.

The races at Davisville on the Fourth of July were well attended, people from all parts of the country being present. The races were very close and exciting.

In the pacing race Sam Lillard's Sleepy Joe won first money. Del Grieve and Ora Wright's entries finished second and third.

In the trotting race Carey Montgomery, George Fissel and Fred Smith had horses entered. Montgomery's horse won, Smith was second and Fissel third.

Frauk Wire's sprinter won the running race and George Hoag's horse won the buggy horse race, Woodland Mail.

Over 200 trotters and pacers are in training at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, which is more than double the number being driven at any other California track at the present time.

We believe it is folly to
 lion for the sake of get-
 while such a thing is pos-
 fillies have reached breed-
 instance where a stallion
 for \$1,000. The owner
 thought of selling up to
 made. It was made by a
 fact for one of the ow-
 The money was paid and
 first season and a half it
 got more business than
 horse that succeeded him
 by virtue of this fact. A
 good sire that is "gettin-
 sion from the point first
 the inquirer stated that
 guessed he would better
 get something for him.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

Conducted by J. X. DeWitt

AT THE TRAPS.

The opening gun in the Grand American Handicap was fired at 9:30, June 21st, the third day of the tournament, and not one of the 268 starters had an inkling as to the conditions before them. Some wind was apparent, but not a sign of the gale that was to mow down the scores as if a set of amateurs were shooting instead of the cream of the country's talent from a shooting point of view. As if to show a complete contrast to the conditions of last year when entire calm prevailed and it was terrifically hot, this day was cool enough for coats and as tempestuous as could well be imagined, with a tornado that increased in power sufficiently to blow down tent poles, send the dust and cinders whirling, almost lift the light weights from their stands and affect the equilibrium of spectators as well as shooters. Such was the day for the G. A. H., the long established, much heralded event of the American shooting world. As severe a test of ability has not been made in any of the six preceding national tournaments and 94 out of 100 under the conditions, is a marvelous performance, the fame of which now rests upon F. E. Rogers of St. Louis, Mo.

There were 224 regular entries at \$10, 22 forfeits at \$5, 44 post entries at \$15 and 200 added, less targets, making \$2,674 the net purse. Besides the cup presented by the Interstate Association, Mr. Rogers secured the first money of \$267.40. In second place were Geo. Roll of Blue Island, Ill. His partner on 93 was Geo. L. Lyon of Durham, N. C. This was worth \$227.25 apiece. L. I. Wade of Dallas, Texas, waded into 92 alone and secured \$187.15 for his work. Six men were rewarded with \$96.10 for 91 smashes, and these were W. H. Heer, Concordia, Kas.; D. A. Upson, Cleveland; Ed O'Brien, Kansas City; J. R. Taylor, Newark, O.; W. S. Hoon, Jewell, Ia., and G. E. Painter, Allegheny, Pa. R. Miller, W. R. Crosby and J. M. Hawkins had to be satisfied with \$53.45 for scores of 90. Five broke 89 and one got \$32.05 for their pains, twelve more received \$26.70 for 88, while seven with 87 got the same amount. Eighteen 86's drew \$19.25 each, the first time in years that such low scores have drawn money. This feature, according to many, will be of inestimable service to next year's Grand American, in that possible contestants will reason their skill to be somewhere in the vicinity of money drawing power. Last year the high scores were enough to discourage a few. When 94 per cent reaps but \$3.80, the average shooter puts on his thinking cap and stays at home.

The piling up of scores was watched with interest, and the bulletin board man had his own troubles in transferring the totals from squad sheets to the board, so great was the crowd of interested onlookers. Considerable figuring was done when the fourth twenties began to come in by shooters and missionaries alike, and the report soon swept around that Rogers of St. Louis could go out with 96. When his turn came he was followed by a raft of people. He let two get away, not at all strange in the gale of wind blowing. How the shooters could stand and shoot at all was a marvel to the horde of spectators who with difficulty held on to their hats and clothes. When it was found D. A. Upson could land near the top he was watched with interest. He went out with 91. This left only George Roll, who could tie Rogers' score by going straight, a particularly stiff proposition from his handicap distance of 19 yards under the prevailing conditions. He did some very fine work in smashing 19, the target that fooled him being a left quarterer sailing high out of his load. Thus the contest was over and F. E. Rogers, an old-time shooter with a handicap of 17 yards had won the Grand American Handicap of 1906.

Mr. Rogers shot an L. C. Smith automatic ejector, fitted with the Hunter one-trigger—a winning combination. His load was 3 3/4 drams Du Pont smokeless, 1 1/4 ounces, 7 1/2 chilled shot in a Leader shell.

After the last shot had been fired the crowd saw the prizes presented in front of the clubhouse by President Haskell of the Interstate Association. The huge crowd filled all the available space roundabout, including the clubhouse porch. Mr. Haskell first thanked the Indianapolis Gun Club and praised the facilities of its grounds. He presented the preliminary trophy to Mr. Irby Bennett in the absence of the winner, Mr. C. M. Powers. Mr. Bennett, the pre-

ceding president, replied happily and said many words in favor of the grandest Roman of them all. Mr. Rogers next received his trophy, and a mighty cheer went up in his honor. The victorious Illinois team then received handsome silver flasks individually.

The Preliminary Handicap and the State team contest came off on the second day, June 20th. Weather conditions were unfavorable. The day opened with little wind and much haze, accompanied by a drizzling rain, which continued into the afternoon, when a heavy wind and hard downpour of rain stopped the shoot for an hour.

The Preliminary Handicap was at 100 targets, unknown angles, \$7 entrance, distance handicap 14 to 22 yards, high guns, \$100 added money and a \$50 trophy to the winner. There were 240 entries.

Chauncey M. Powers of Decatur, Ill., Ed Voris of Crawfordville, Ind., and F. W. Edwards of Portsmouth, O., tried for first place with 93 each. In the shoot-off, Powers scored 20 straight and won, Edwards 17, Voris 16. Powers received \$122.50, Edwards \$110.25, Voris \$98. Heikes, Huff, Squires and Bell, with 92 each, received \$67.25 apiece. The 91's received \$26 each and the 90's won \$13.75 each.

The State team race was won by Illinois No. 2 team, composed of Powers (99), H. Dunnill (95), Cole (94), Graham (92), B. Dunnill (90), with a total of 470 out of 500.

For the championship events on the last day, June 22, weather conditions improved slightly as regards the wind, but rain came in its stead. There were frequent showers in the morning, and at one time the shooting was held up because of the storm. It proved a variable week of weather, and quite a drawback on practically all the four days. One hundred and twenty-one shooters entered for the championship contests, in both amateur and professional classes. Really it was the star performance of the meet, with all standing on the 18 yard mark and a prize for the best amateur, likewise the best manufacturers' agent. Walter Huff, the Du Pont representative, and Rolla Heikes, the U. M. C. shooter, were the most mentioned experts during the ten events of 15 targets. Huff had two targets the best of Heikes, and steadily held his advantage to the very end. Mr. Huff's 145 out of 150 at 18 yards in the wind and rain is a bit of shooting that ranks high in trap annals. There was just as pretty a race among the amateurs, for Guy Ward of Walnut Log, Tenn., and Harry Kahler of Davenport, Ia., skillfully broke target after target in the trying race. Ward finished first, with a total of 144 and Kahler, in the later squad, could in going straight win by one target. The strain was a trifle too severe for the young Iowan, and he dropped three in the fifteen, which gave him a total of 142. Huff shot a Parker gun, 3 1/4 drams Du Pont in a Winchester Leader shell, 1 1/4 ounces, 7 1/2. Guy Ward shot a Winchester gun 25 grains, Ballistite in a U. M. C. Nitro Club shell. Kahler and Heikes also shot U. M. C. ammunition. Other especially good scores were C. M. Powers, 141; Lem Willard, 141; D. E. Hickey, 140; J. R. Taylor, 140; W. R. Crosby, 140; W. D. Stannard, 140; J. L. D. Morrison, 139; O. N. Ford, 139.

The Indianapolis grounds are practically an ideal selection for a large tournament.

The shooting was done over five automatic traps, and the biggest day was the first, when 42,000 "Blue Rocks" were thrown, with 50 yards flight, the stakes being there to prove it. The Indianapolis background is well high perfect in all the sixteen acres owned by the club there not being an excrescence worthy of the name.

After the presentation of the G. A. H. trophy to Mr. Rogers, Secretary Armstrong introduced Dr. S. H. Moore, president of the Indianapolis Gun Club, who desired to aid in the fitting finale of a grand event. This was the climax of a subscription event that had quietly gone on during the shooting days and resulted in the presentation to Manager Shauer of a most beautiful diamond studded Masonic charm, signifying the thirty-second degree of that order. Mr. Shaner, while taken completely by surprise, was not at a loss for words of thanks, though he said he never felt more like showing the Masonic distress signal. Resounding cheers were given for the manager and he was the center of a throng for a long while displaying the handsome emblem.

There were three distance races. Handicaps given, in parenthesis were for the Preliminary and G. A. H.

In the two championships an amount of \$5,000. The leaders are given herewith:

	Shot at.	109	110	150	350
Walter Huff	(19)	92	87	145	324
C. M. Powers	(20)	93	89	141	323
H. W. Kahler	(20)	91	85	142	319
R. O. Heikes	(20)	92	83	143	318
D. A. Upson	(19)	85	81	147	318
W. R. Crosby	(21)	87	80	149	317
J. M. Hawkins	(19)	89	80	138	317
J. R. Taylor	(20)	86	81	140	317
F. E. Rogers	(17)	86	84	137	317
J. W. Bell	(10)	92	87	138	317
J. L. D. Morrison ..	(20)	88	84	139	315
O. N. Ford	(19)	88	84	138	315
L. J. Squier	(19)	92	86	136	314
B. Dunnill	(19)	91	86	137	314
R. S. Rhoads	(19)	91	83	137	314
W. H. Heer	(21)	90	81	132	313
E. O'Brien	(20)	88	91	134	313
Guy Ward	(19)	85	84	144	313
G. Maxwell	(19)	89	86	137	312
D. E. Hickey	(18)	88	84	140	312
T. E. Hubby	(19)	87	87	138	312
F. S. Fuller	(19)	90	86	135	311
A. M. Hatcher	(19)	90	85	136	311
G. J. Roll	(19)	85	92	133	311

The California Wing Club shoot at five birds July 1st drew a fair attendance of club members and visiting shooters. The day was a most favorable one for an outing at the traps. The birds trapped were, as a rule, strong and swift.

In the regular club purse match at 12 pigeons straight scores were shot by Otto Feudner from the 30-yard peg. W. L. Nielsen of Berkeley (27 yards) and Ed Schultz (29 yards). Feudner is getting into championship form again, and is one of the most even and reliable shots to be found among coast trapshooters. Nielsen gave evidence of having the shooting eye that will land him in the championship class. Ed Schultz, who used a Smith single-trigger gun, shot in good form all day long, in the club race and three seven-bird pools he grassed every pigeon trapped for him. Greene, another single-trigger shooter, also made some good scores. The club medal shoot did not take place Sunday. This event has been postponed for the time being.

A special match at 12 birds between A. B. Roos and "Wilson" was won by the latter. After the supply of pigeons was exhausted the shooters indulged in clay target smashing. Schultz and Greene being high guns in several squad events.

The scores in the several live-bird events were:

Club shoot, 12 birds—Feudner, 30 yards, 12 birds; Nielsen, 25-12; Ed Schultz, 29-12; Walsh, 29-11; Turner, 26-11; Kleveshal, 25-11; Greene, 28-10; Prior, 28-10; Nauman, 29-10; Shields, 28-10; Murdock, 27-A.

Seven-bird pool shoots, \$2.50 entrance high guns, 30 yards rise—Schultz, 7, 7, 7; Nielsen, 7, 6; Prior, 7, 7, 7; Nauman, 7, 7, 7; Walsh, 6, 5, 4; Shields, 6, 7, 7; Turner, 6, 7, 7; Feudner, 6; Greene, 6, 5; Dr. Pitts, 5; "Wilson," 7.

Six-bird pool shoots, \$2.50 entrance high guns, 30 yards rise—Greene 6, Prior 6. Walsh, Turner and Nauman withdrew on losing the fourth and third birds respectively.

Captain Thos. L. Lewis of the Union Gun Club and Otto A. Bremer, late of 820 Kearny street, are now associated in business under the name of Otto A. Bremer Company, with temporary headquarters at 162 Church street.

The new firm will deal in guns, rifles, a full line of sporting goods and fishing tackle. Gunsmithing and repairing will also be attended to.

Both Lewis and Bremer are well known and popular with the devotees of shotgun and rifle, and will no doubt be able to develop a paying business.

Golcher Bros. are now open and doing business in the gun, ammunition and sporting goods line, at their new emporium, on the south side of Market street, near First.

A committee composed of T. A. Work, Chas. Few, Walter Little, A. L. Schaefele, W. H. Varien and Cecil Greter are endeavoring to arrange for a blue rock tournament next month, in Monterey.

San Pedro, Orange county, has a gun club, which recently incorporated. F. D. Foot is president; Louis White is vice-president, and Frank Burns secretary. The club has purchased sixty acres of land near Newport, the site chosen for club house and grounds being an ideal one.

The Shreve Barber Company have leased the ground which they formerly conducted their sporting goods business on Market street, and will soon reopen on Grant avenue, a few doors north of Market—not over 200 yards distant from their former business location.

The Union Gun Club regular shoots will be resumed at Ingleside to-morrow. The programme will be the same as was originally adopted for each shoot this season. A special event is also billed—the Refugee medal shoot, 25 targets, \$1.25 entrance, distance handicap 14 to 20 yards. This contest is eligible for shooters all over the United States. Arrangements to that effect are being made, and should prove a popular event at all trap shoots throughout the country.

There was some lively shooting at the Vallejo traps on the Fourth.

At the last shoot of the Vallejo Gun Club Walter Roney, C. L. Wisecarver, A. J. Comfort and J. W. Elias were the high guns in their various classes, with the result that they hold the class medals for the next two weeks.

The full score was: Expert class—W. Roney 25, M. A. Clark 23, William Chappell 23, Clyde Drake 23, W. Beveridge 19 and R. W. Carter 17. Class A—A. J. Comfort 21, P. Magistrini 20, J. H. Burnett 19 and D. Beveridge 16. Class B—C. L. Wisecarver 21, W. White 21, A. Rodgers 15, L. Shouse 16 and W. King 15. C. L. Wisecarver and W. White tossed up for first place and Wisecarver won the toss. Class C—J. W. Elias 19, O. L. Rose 13 and A. Sessarego 9.

In the team shoot the squad led by William Chappell, and composed of J. V. O'Hara, C. L. Wisecarver, P. Mini and Walter Roney, won the first tryout over M. A. Clark's team of P. Magistrini, Dan Grimes, Clyde Drake and W. Gungan, by a score of 90 to 83, and lost the second match by a score of 90 to 80.

Mr. E. E. Drake, the Pacific Coast manager of the U. M. C. and Remington Arms Co.'s agency, returned to this city during the week from his recent Eastern trip.

We regret most sincerely to state that Mr. Clarence A. Haight, one of our most popular and widely known Coast sportsmen, is still confined in one of the city hospitals by reason of illness. Mr. Haight's ailment may be traced to a recent attack of appendicitis. While he is not dangerously ill, it is believed he will not be able to leave the institution for a number of weeks. We are sure that Mr. Haight has the sympathy of every sportsman on the Pacific Coast and trust that his recovery to perfect health may be a speedy one.

FISH LINES.

Fly-fishing on the Truckee is reported to be good and improving daily. Excellent catches are being made at Lake Tahoe, Independence and Webber lake resorts.

Black bass and striped bass fishing is good on Russian River. Anglers can use Duncan's as a base of operations up or down stream with profit.

Salmon fishing in Monterey Bay is on in full swing. Last Sunday Walter Burlingame of this city landed nineteen fish, all of good size, trolling off Capitola. Other good catches have been reported daily.

The salmon are coming up the Coast from Monterey, following the sardines and anchovies.

George Campbell of Sausalito and F. W. King caught twenty-three fine fish outside the Heads last Sunday. They fished from a power launch. Other catches have been made off Bolinas. A number of salmon have been caught off Sausalito, and from now on the salt water anglers should have some sport trolling for salmon in San Francisco Bay.

Striped bass are running off Bay Farm Island in the estuary. Lake Merritt, at San Pablo, in Raccoon Straits and also in San Antonio Straits.

BARKS.

George Cranfield will superintend the Stockton show. Sixty-five cups have already been promised as special prizes.

Stockdale Kennels' production, the good Pointer Gleewood was recently killed by jumping over a railroad coping and falling forty feet. He was owned by Dr. Ralph Hogan of Los Angeles.

George Flexner's Bull Terrier bitch, a sister to Hawthorne Queen Lillian whelped eight pure white puppies one day this week.

E. Courtney Ford's English Setter bitch Loveknot (Mercury-Sweetheart's Lost) has been sent East by Hon. Chas. N. Post to be served.

TRADE NOTES.

An Euviabile Record.

Have you noticed that the "Old Reliable" holds up its reputation for reliability and effectiveness and ranks at the head in nearly every contest of importance.

At the Grand American at Indianapolis, June 22, 1906, Walter Huff, with the "Old Reliable," won the professional championship with 145 out of 150.

Had you noticed at the New York State shoot, Buffalo, N. Y., June 12-15, that the Parker Gun took all the honors worth taking. First general average, John Martin, with 429 out of 480. Second general average, John E. Hendrickson, with 425 out of 480. First day, first general average, John Martin, with 148 out of 160. Second day, first general average, G. K. Kouwenhoven, with 139 out of 160; tied by Harry D. Kirkover. Third day, first general average, John Martin 148 out of 160; tied by J. E. Hendrickson. All used the famous "Old Reliable" Parker Gun.

Wins with U. M. C. Shells.

H. W. Kahler won the high amateur average at Fairmont, W. Va., State shoot with the score of 577-600. Mr. Kahler has been recently termed "The Boy Wonder." He won the average with U. M. C. shells. Mr. J. F. Mallory won the West Virginia State championship with a score of 45-50. Also shooting U. M. C. shells.

Mr. W. H. Heer was high gun at the Kentucky State shoot May 23-24 with a score of 341-350. He shot his regular U. M. C. load and a Remington gun.

The Nebraska State championship was also won by U. M. C. shells, Mr. L. J. Copps shooting a score of 24-25. Mr. Ed O'Brien won the high average, shooting U. M. C. shells, with a score of 470-500, while the Dickey Bird trophy, won by Mr. Maxwell, and the Thorpe trophy, won by Mr. Thorpe, both went to the credit of U. M. C. shells.

At the Michigan State shoot, Grand Rapids, Mr. R. O. Heikes broke 412-450, shooting U. M. C. shells in a Remington autoloading shotgun. Mr. William Carson won the Michigan State amateur championship shooting U. M. C. shells, while the expert and semi-expert championships of Michigan were won by Messrs. Scott and Kelsey, respectively, shooting U. M. C. shells.

The State championship of North Carolina was won with U. M. C. shells by Mr. Geo. L. Lyon. Mr. Walter Huff broke 373-400 targets at this tournament with U. M. C. shells.

At the Ohio State shoot U. M. C. shells made a clean sweep. The wins are as follows: High general average won by Mr. R. O. Heikes, shooting U. M. C. shells and a Remington autoloading shotgun, with a score of 490-520. Ohio State Journal trophy, won by Mr. Clark. Press Post trophy won by E. Watkins, and Sportsmen's Review trophy won by R. O. Heikes and his son Horace, are the other events of interest won by U. M. C. shells.

Averages Reported.

Walla Walla, Wash., June 21-23—P. Holhan won first amateur and tied with E. Hotaling for first general average, breaking 92½ per cent out of 580, both gentlemen shooting "Du Pont." Mr. Holhan also won the championship medal. E. F. Coufarr won second amateur and second general average, breaking 91.5-6 per cent out of 580, shooting "Infallible." He also won the Dayton medal. F. McBroom won third amateur and third general average, breaking 91.2-3 per cent out of 580, shooting "Du Pont."

The Anaconda cup was won by E. C. Garratt, shooting "New E. C." (Improved). The Maltinomial medal was won by S. C. Cowing, shooting "Du Pont." The Brownlee medal was won by E. F. Coufarr, shooting "Infallible." The Globe trophy was won by P. Holhan, shooting "Du Pont." The Team trophy was won by the Spokane team, all shooting "Du Pont." The Brownlee trophy was won by J. Forbes, shooting "Du Pont."

Bradford, Pa., June 26-27—L. J. Squier won first general average, 386 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." G. E. Painter, Pittsburg, Pa., won first amateur and second general average, 385 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont."

Don't Overlook This.

The guns manufactured by the Ithaca Gun Company will stand a strenuous comparison with all other guns and come out of the ordeal with much to their credit. The manufacturers, the Ithaca Gun Company, Lock Box 16, Ithaca, N. Y., invite comparison, and after that if the shooter does not feel that the Ithaca is the best by all odds, will accept a return. However, it has been proved that "The Ithaca Gun

Stays." If you don't know what I mean, the manufacturers suggest that you order a Ithaca gun of any other make and compare them, and you will not be pleased with the Ithaca return. They issue a beautiful art catalogue, giving special prices on seventeen different grades of guns, with a range of price from \$17.50 to \$300, which they will be glad to send upon receiving a request. Send for Special Catalogue "A."

Peters Points.

At the Northwestern Sportsmen's Association tournament at Walla Walla, Wash., June 21-23, Mr. Holling tied for high average for the three days, using Peters factory-loaded shells.

At Brady, Tex., June 27-28-29, high amateur average was won by Mr. M. E. Atchison of Goldings, with a score of 92 per cent for three days. Mr. Atchison shot the sliding handicap from 16 to 20 yards, and also won the second general average, using Peters factory-loaded shells. Mr. L. L. Wade, one of the Texas representatives of the Peters Cartridge Co., won second professional average, with 91½ per cent, using Peters ideal loads.

At Warm Springs, Ga., tournament June 12-13, Mr. Harry Hall, representing Peters Cartridge Co., broke 376 out of 400, an average of 94 per cent. Mr. Hall won the Dixie Handicap, scoring 47 out of 50 from the 20-yard mark, and also put to his credit a straight run of 122, no other shooter on the grounds coming anywhere near this record. Mr. Hall used Peters Ideal and Premier factory-loads.

At Watseka, Ill., June 26th, Mr. H. W. Cadwallader won high average, breaking 213 out of 220, and losing only two out of his last 150 targets. Mr. Cadwallader used Peters factory-loaded shells.

Mr. J. S. Day, representing Peters Cartridge Co., shot Peters Ideal shells at Ethel, Ky., June 26th, and won high average, breaking 279 targets out of 300, an average of 93 per cent. High amateur average was won by Mr. S. S. Pinney of Rothwell, Ky., with 91 per cent.

A Clean Sweep.

Winchester shotgun shells, for repeating shotguns, won first place in every event at the Grand American Target Handicap tournament for 1906. This great victory for Winchester shells and Winchester repeating shotguns tells a convincing story of wonderful marksmanship and stamps Winchester shells and guns as being as near perfect as brains and ingenuity can make them. The winnings by Winchester shells or guns in each event in the greatest tournament of the year are as follows:

Grand American Handicap—Won by F. E. Rogers, an amateur, shooting the Winchester "Leader" shells. Score 94 out of 100. Second, G. J. Roll, shooting Winchester "Leader" shells, and G. L. Lyon, shooting a Winchester repeating shotgun. Score, 93 out of 100. Preliminary Handicap—Won by C. M. Powers, an amateur, shooting Winchester "Leader" shells from the 20-yard mark. Score 93 out of 100, and twenty straight in the shoot-off. Second, F. M. Edwards, shooting a Winchester "pump" gun. Third, E. E. Voris, shooting Winchester "Leader" shells.

Professional Championship—Won by Walter Huff, shooting Winchester "Leader" shells. Score, 145 out of 150. Second, W. R. Crosby, shooting Winchester "Leader" shells, and J. R. Taylor, shooting Winchester "Leader" shells and a Winchester "pump" gun, tied. Score, 140 out of 150. Amateur Championship—Won by Gny Ward, shooting a Winchester "pump" gun. Score 144 out of 150. Team Championship—The highest individual score in this event was made by C. M. Powers, an amateur, shooting Winchester "Leader" shells. Score, 99 out of 100.

High Professional average—Won by J. A. R. Elliott, shooting a Winchester "pump" gun and Winchester "Leader" shells, and Walter Huff, shooting Winchester "Leader" shells. Both Mr. Elliott and Mr. Huff scored 193 out of 200. High Amateur average—Won by Lester German, shooting Winchester "Leader" shells. Score, 192 out of 200. Longest straight run—Made by L. J. Squier, shooting Winchester "Leader" shells; 139 straight targets. That's all, for there weren't any more events to win.

A number of Merced shooters were also out on the opening day. The majority of the shooters of that region found that the birds were too young to kill and that the true sportsman should wait until later in the season.

The Hotel Driard, Victoria, B. C., is an ideal place to spend your summer vacation.

THE FARM

SALE OF HOLSTEIN-FRIESIANS.

The sixth semi-annual Breeders' Consignment Sale, which was pulled off at the Fair Grounds, at Syracuse, N. Y., June 7th and 8th, was a success in every particular. Breeders were present from many States and Canada, and many of their names appear among the purchasers. It is impossible to mention all the sales worthy of special mention. However, we cannot refrain from speaking of Johanna Vernon De Kol, consigned by A. A. Cortelyou and purchased by G. D. Sherman; Taekje 1st, consigned by E. P. Knowles and purchased by Wooderest Farm, and Aggie Tehe De Kol, consigned by H. A. Moyer, also purchased by Wooderest Farm. They brought, respectively, \$1,000, \$1,100 and \$2,600. The latter cow is a magnificent specimen of the breed. She has a record of 20,858 pounds of fat, and it is believed that she is capable of raising her record to 25 pounds or better. Harry Winters evidently took a liking to this cow as he bid \$2,500, but Wooderest Farm prevailed. An interesting feature of this sale is the fact that the price paid for this cow overtopped the price paid for any cow in the recent Cooper sale of Jerseys by \$100. S. D. W. Cleveland managed the sale with credit to himself, and Colonel Kelley was in his usual good form. The 162 head sold brought \$37,065, an average of \$228. The 20 head consigned by Wing R. Smith averaged \$159; 18 head consigned by Wooderest Farm averaged \$187; 30 head by Stevens Bros.-Hastings Co., \$174; 21 head by A. A. Cortelyou, \$289; 25 head by T. A. Mitchell, \$189; 15 head by H. A. Moyer, \$377, and 33 head by E. P. Knowles, \$267.—Holstein-Friesian World.

GOOD FOR TURKEYS.

"It should never be forgotten that in the wild state their food was the bugs, worms, seeds, etc., which they could find for themselves, and which were hunted for and scrambled after continually. There was then no over feeding upon rich unnatural foods that impaired health and produced bowel troubles or other ailments that naturally follow unwholesome food. They subsisted by their own efforts in the wild state, while now they are quite too often forced to eat unnatural foods that are furnished in hope of forcing them to an unnatural growth."

Wet or sloppy foods are not recommended for young turkeys.

"Food should be given (young turkeys) quite early in the morning and at frequent intervals during the day. Never over feed them, but use discretion in providing plentifully for their necessities. Give them all they will eat willingly and no more. Avoid the use of rich foods, grains in hulls, and millet seed, which is not good for them while they are young; a little of this seed, however, may be fed as they grow older. Too much hard-boiled egg is bad for them, while a reasonable amount of bread is beneficial."

"Coarse sand is excellent for grit, and if sufficient of this is at hand no other grit will be needed; but plenty of grit of some kind is a necessity, for without it the poulters can not grind their food."—Experiment Station Record.

P. Connolly sold 1,100 weaner lambs to D. H. Fallon of Livermore last week for account of Clayburg & George at an average price of \$3.25. At the lambs had been recently sheared the price is regarded as very high, exceeding the highest prices paid this season for spring lambs by nearly 75 cents a head.

James P. Moy, who was in charge of 8,000 sheep for Moy & Walz in the reclamation section of Union Island, had an adventurous experience in getting them onto the main land just before the island was flooded. The headquarters were within a mile of the spot where the levee broke. As the water reached a dangerous height young Moy began to make preparations to move the flock. Some of the old settlers advised him against the move which they declared was unnecessary, but his judgment proved to be good, as they had scarcely landed the last boatload when the levee broke and from 5,000

to 6,000 acres, which the firm has been accustomed to lease every year, were soon under several feet of water. They lost nearly as much more in the flooding of the Naglee grant late in the winter, so that with from 10,000 to 12,000 acres of pasturage unavailable, Moy & Moy will have a hard time to find range for their numerous flocks.

C. H. Wentz sold fifty tons of hay at \$13 a ton, which is the highest price paid for new crop hay that has yet been reported, says the Livermore Herald. It is generally believed that the best grade of hay will bring a fancy price this season and that all grades except the volunteer, which was utterly ruined by the late rains, will find a market.

The New York experiment station supplies the following standard for egg production: digestible nutrients per day per each 100 pounds live weight; hens three to five pounds each, 5.50 pounds; hens five to seven pounds each, 3.30 pounds. So you see the quantity of the food varies with size of the fowl, more food being required by the larger bird, but much less per pound of weight. We breed Wyandottes, also White Leghorns. Our Leghorn pens contain 15 hens and one cockerel, weighing about 80 pounds; our Wyandotte pens 12 hens and one cockerel, about 95 pounds. We feed each pen exactly the same quantity of food, and this is about 4½ pounds per day, so you see we do not feed our Leghorns as much per bird as our Wyandottes. Our best egg results have always been for our Leghorns; they are the easier to handle in large numbers than any bird that we know of, are active and do not take on fat easily, and stand a certain amount of fat.

"People who have never been in the cattle business," said a stock raiser to the Kansas City Times, "cannot realize how intimate a cattleman becomes with the animals in his herd. When I say that as a boy I knew the different voices of forty cows, and without seeing could tell which one was lowing by the sound, just as you recognize the voice of a friend behind your back, few people will believe me. I know every individual animal in a herd of 300 cattle in my pasture, and often neighbors put their cattle in my pasture for the summer, I sorting them out again in the fall without difficulty. I visit the pasture only two or three times during the summer, and recognize my own calves as distinguished from my neighbors' by the markings inherited from their bovine mothers. I have such an insight into cattle character as most people have into human character, and enjoy the society of the herd."

If the legs of your poultry are in any way scaly and rough they are effected with parasites and need treatment. We have usually recommended dipping the fowl's feet and legs into coal oil. To do this take the bird firmly by the body with both hands and hold it so its feet and legs are covered with oil. Then remove it, hold the bird on its back a few seconds in order to give the oil a chance to run down underneath the scales. Twice dipping would be good, the sole objects being to saturate the affected part thoroughly with the oil. Any kind of grease will kill the parasites if it reaches them, but the difficulty is in getting the oil to go beneath the scales. Some poultrymen simply grease the chickens' legs so affected with simply lard and coal oil, about half and half, but we believe the plan we suggest of dipping in the clear coal oil and holding the bird on its back is the best plan of getting the oil beneath the scales. Once the work is thoroughly done the fowls shed the cumbersome old scales and its limbs are clean and also smooth.

According to press reports, Eastern capitalists have formed a \$20,000,000 company to control all dairy products, chickens and eggs. The headquarters of the company are at 52 Broadway, New York City, and in the list of those interested, are some of the most wealthy men of the country. They have already obtained creameries with a capacity of 100,000 pounds of butter per day.

Luther Rice of Los Angeles recently visited Woodland and purchased forty head of mules. He paid as high as \$250 per head for some, and the average was \$175 per head.

The first-class hotel of Victoria, B. C., is the Driad.

STATE AND COUNTY FAIRS.

The arrangement of exhibits at state and county fairs has never been satisfactory. Great improvements in the consecutive order of exhibits have been noticed in the last few years, but it will never be satisfactory until each exhibit is labeled plainly with the name and a short description of the article, together with the name of the owner or producer. One reason why exhibits have not been labeled is the fashion of selling catalogues. This is a barnacle attachment to country fairs that should be scraped off and the old hull polished. Catalogues are gotten up by some promoter who usually pays the association a small sum for the privilege of labeling the nuisance "official." He then proceeds to hold up every business man he meets for an ad. in the "official" catalogue. The exhibition is advertised and the admission fee fixed. Visitors expect to pay the price and they expect to derive some benefit in exchange for the money and effort expended in attending, but when they get inside the gates they are met with exhibits identified only by numbers. In order to find out what the number means they are obliged to buy one of the "official" catalogues, a thing they don't want to bother with and something they should not be required to pay for. It is a bit of cheap trickery that has been connived at by the managers of fairs long enough. It operates against the exhibitor because not one visitor in ten will buy a catalogue, and interesting exhibits are passed by because there is no means of identification. It works against visitors because they have not the inclination to go out of their way to secure the information that is theirs by right of the implied contract made by the management and sent out broadcast in their advertisements. Exhibitors are somewhat to blame in this matter. They should insist on a proper representation before the public. If the management fails to provide suitable labels for each section and each exhibit, the exhibitor should see that the proper signs are put up in conspicuous places. The value of a fair to an exhibitor is the advertising he secures. Unless the public knows that the best pen of Poland Chinas belong to John Smith of Smithville, John Smith might just as well keep his hogs at home so far as the benefit of publicity is concerned. The intending purchasers visit the agricultural fairs with pencil and note book for the purpose of finding out where they can buy what suits them best. Sometimes these men drive long distances or come by train and are obliged to leave at an early hour. There are thousands of things that they want to see and they haven't the time or inclination to hunt up blind exhibits in the "official" catalogue. With many visitors it is not so much the price of the catalogue as the principle involved. They look at it as a hold-up game and resent it accordingly. There was an improvement in this respect in some fairs last fall. It is to be hoped that the reform will spread.—Exchange.

HOG NOTES.

The more pigs a sow has the more feed she needs.

The older pigs grow the more food it will take to make a pound of grain.

Slops made of middlings and skim milk are among the best foods for suckling sows.

Push the growing pigs and sell young, thereby reducing the chances of loss.

Sows can be kept in smooth, slightly condition, and yet fulfill all the requirements of abundant milk production.

There is no philosophical reason why acidity of food should give any better returns than sweet food.

Nature never designed that an animal should suckle down to a skeleton, which is never done if a proper supply of food is given.

Never make your selection for a brood sow until a reasonable age has developed the good and bad qualities that are sure to come out.

Farmers generally breed pure-bred hogs and find them more profitable, then why is it they do not raise pure-bred cattle, horses and sheep? They mature earlier, grow larger and sell for more money. It should be the ambition of the farmer to encourage his sons to adopt the improved breeds of stock, and they will make farming more profitable and more attractive, and there is good business about it that will keep the boys on the farm.

PRESERVING EGGS.

Many processes for keeping eggs have been used with varying success, such as lime water and salt, but it seems that none of them have proved absolutely sure except the so-called water glass process. The secret of the success of this method is that the water glass excludes the air and is easily applied.

Use pure water that has been thoroughly boiled and then cooled. To each ten quarts water add one quart water glass. Pack the eggs in a jar and pour the solution over them, covering well. Keep the eggs in a cool place; a dry cool cellar is good. If the eggs are kept too warm the silicate is deposited and the eggs are not properly protected. Do not wash the eggs before packing, for by so doing their keeping quality is injured probably by dissolving the mucilaginous coating on the outside of the shell. For packing use only perfectly fresh eggs, for stale eggs will not be saved and may prove harmful to the others.

Water glass is a very cheap product that can usually be procured at fifty cents a gallon and one gallon will make enough solution to preserve fifty dozen eggs, so the cost of material for this method would only be about one cent a dozen. If wooden kegs or barrels are used in which to pack the eggs, they should first be thoroughly scalded with boiling water to sweeten and purify them.—Exchange.

In Denmark the patrons of 75 creameries increased the production of their 50,000 cows an average of 821 pounds of milk a year. This was not done by improving the breed of cattle or by better feeding, but by weeding out the unprofitable cows. They formed cow-testing associations, had an expert to do the work and found out what cows were not paying a good price for their feed. Any dairyman can do this himself, but the trouble is that he will not. Here is where the organization is helpful. Cow-testing associations are being formed in this country, and we shall later on give in detail the plans which have been found to work best here.

WHAT IS A TAMWORTH HOG?

The Tamworth hog gets its name from Tamworth, in Staffordshire, England. They are famed for their fine quality of lean meat. They have been carefully bred to type and color and selected for mammoth size until now they are the largest at maturity, the best mothers, and the most prolific breed of swine in the world.

The Tamworth is a red hog, sometimes light or dark, and has rather a long nose and very light jaw, with ears erect, legs long, with the best of feet, shoulders deep, narrow and smooth, the body and sides long and deep and his back is not wide but flat on top, and bearing a heavy tenderloin. The Tamworth is a great rustler, and is active and wide awake. They mature early and are excellent mothers. They are great growers on grass and forage, and at maturity they are now the largest of all known breeds, often weighing from 980 to 1160 pounds at two years of age.

One of the greatest demands for the Tamworth in America is for cross-bred on the short, chunky, lard breeds. The Tamworth boar crossed on any of these breeds produces a pig that in ten months of age will weigh thirty-one hundred pounds or more than any of the same breed belonging to the lard breeds. Every breeder has his fads and hobbies; these with the Tamworth manager are size and prolificness. We will ask that if money and success is the goal you are seeking in the hog industry, that you try a smattering with the Tamworth, and you may be convinced.—Swine Breeder.

Under average conditions, the farmer, there is very little gain in feeding pigs after they reach the weight of two hundred and fifty pounds. The most pork is made with the feed on young pigs.—Exchange.

A New York farm journal says: "The 'farm help famine' is still on. The farm boys are in the cities earning from \$6 to \$10 a week, and the farm girls are typewriting and clerking for \$5 a week, and both boys and girls are paying board out of their earnings, while their fathers and mothers on the farms are paying \$10 a week as much money for working boys and girls receive in wages and boarding them besides.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, 1906

Sacramento, Aug. 25, 28, 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1

...Guaranteed Stakes for Harness Races...

Entries to Close August 1, 1906

PROGRAMME

SATURDAY, AUG. 25th.

- 1.—Occident Stakes—Closed Jan. 1, 1904.
2.—2:20 Class Pacing.....\$1500.00

TUESDAY, AUG. 28th.

- 3.—2:13 Class Trotting.....\$500.00
4.—2:12 Class Pacing.....\$500.00

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29th.

- 5.—Trotters Without Records.....\$500.00
6.—Local Roadsters.....\$250.00
(To close first day of the meeting.)

THURSDAY, AUG. 30th.

- 7.—Pacers Without Records.....\$500.00
8.—2:18 Class Trotters.....\$500.00

FRIDAY, AUG. 31st.

- 9.—2:16 Class Pacing.....\$500.00
10.—Free-For-All Trotters.....\$500.00

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1st.

- 11.—Stanford Stakes—Closed June 1, 1904.
12.—2:24 Class Trotting.....\$1500.00

SPECIAL CONDITIONS.

Entrance five per cent.
Five per cent of the amount of the stakes closing August 1st will be deducted from money winners.

All races, mile heats, three in five, except otherwise stated.

Moneys to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent unless otherwise specified in conditions.

All races to fill satisfactory to the Board of Directors or they may be declared off.

Distance in all heats 80 yards, but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards. A horse not winning or making a dead heat in three, to be ruled out, but will

B. F. RUSH, President.

retain his position in summary, except otherwise stated.

If there are less than four starters the Society may, if they so decide, allow them to contest for the entrance moneys only paid in, to be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.

When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent to the first and 33 1-3 per cent to the second.

A horse distancing the field will only be entitled to first and fourth moneys.

Hopples barred in trots, but allowed

in pacing races, except where otherwise stated.

The Society reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score, regardless of the position of the horses.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry. The right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Racing colors should be claimed with entries, must be named by 5 P. M. on

the day preceding the race and must be worn on the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received, and if not named, or when colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors selected by the Secretary.

Drivers must weigh in by 12 o'clock noonday of race day or they will be fined.

The Board reserves the right to inflict penalties for non compliance with the above conditions.

Otherwise than herein specified, National Trotting Association rules to govern. Society is a member of rules to govern.

Address all communications to the secretary.

J. A. FILCHER, Secretary,
Sacramento, California

NOTICE TO OWNERS AND TRAINERS.

SPECIAL—Owing to the demand for stabling, the Society will only provide stalls for horses entered in races. Special stalls for horses shown for premiums.
It is not intended to give any specials. If you want to start your horses or secure stalls, enter in advertised races.

THE "OLD GLORY" AUCTION GREATEST OF ALL LIGHT HARNESS HORSE SALES

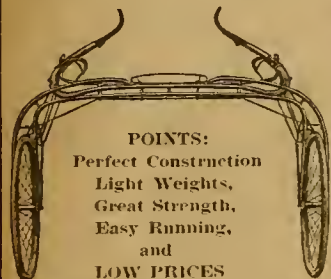
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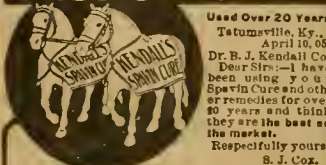
I. O. CRITTENDEN,
9 FOX ELDER, ELBIA, OHIO.

DIRECTESS FOR SALE

Black mare 1893 by Direct 2:05 1/2, dam by Mambrino Wilkes. Woodburn-Wilkinson's Belmont. Due to foal to Zo-lock 2:05 1/4 March, 1907. Bay colt foaled April, 1906, by Kinney Lou 2:07 3/4, dam Marguerite. Large and fine looking. In Kentucky Futurity and California Breeders Stakes.

M. C. DELANO, Rocklin, Cal.

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Kendall's Spavin Cure
Is the remedy for Spavins, Splints, Ringbones and Curbs that endures. Two generations sit on its worth. Price \$1.50 for \$5. Greatest known liniment for family use. All druggists sell it. Accept no substitute. The great book "A Treatise on the Horse," free. OR B. J. KENDALL CO., Ensenburg Falls, Vt.

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Warranted to give satisfaction.

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A safe, speedy and positive cure for

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As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

BROOD MARE FOR SALE.

Roman mare ROSEOLA by Bay Rose-Phacola, 2d dam Minnehaha. This mare was foaled in '95, and has a cost at foot by McCarren (thoroughbred). Price with colt, \$250. Also bay filly GULONDRINA, foaled '94, unbroken, by Almontin 2:24 1/4, dam Cricket 2:31 by Brigadier, 2d dam Fan by Musket. Price \$150, or will exchange either or both for young draft mares, weighing not less than 1250 lbs.

C. G. LAMB, Gaviota, Cal.

YOUNG MCKINNEY STALLION FOR SALE

I offer for sale my young stallion CARLOKIN, record 2:20 1/4, as a three-year-old. He is by McKinney and out of the great brood mare Carlotta Wilkes (dam of Volita 2:15 1/4, Carlotta 2:24 1/2, and Carlokin 2:20 1/4, by Chancy Wilkes 2:56 3/4, second dam Aspasia, dam of Faustina 2:19 1/2 by Alcantara 2:25, etc.). Carlokin is standard and registered and can show a mile at the trot now in 2:13 or better. I believe he will trot in 2:10 this year. Will sell him at a reasonable figure for cash. He is a game race horse and his first crop of colts foaled this year are as fine lookers as can be found anywhere. Correspondence invited. Address

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KENTUCKY:
OWENSBORO, MAY 24, 1906
WON BY MR. WOOLFOLK HENDERSON, 98 x 100

ILLINOIS:
BLOOMINGTON, MAY 24, 1906
WON BY MR. J. E. GRAHAM, 94 x 100 from 19-yards

—USING—

Peters Factory Loaded Shells

THE CONSOLATION HANDICAP--GRAND AMERICAN, 1905

WON BY MR. JAMES T. ATKINSON.—99 x 100 from 18 yard mark. In this event 2 scores of 98, 5 of 97, and 4 of 96. All using the Peters Factory Loaded Shells
THE CHOSEN AMMUNITION OF AMATEUR AND EXPERT.

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NEW YORK: 98 CHAMBERS ST., T. H. Keller, Mgr.

ADDITIONAL STAKES

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association...

WOODLAND, AUG. 15 to 18, 1906

ENTRIES TO CLOSE WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1st, 1906.

Wednesday, August 15

No. 3—Julian Hotel Stakes, (for pacers without records) \$500 Guaranteed

No. 2—Golden Gate Stakes, 2:10 Class Pace = \$600 Guaranteed

Five to enter, three to start. Stakes divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Entrance, 3 per cent the amount of the stakes will be deducted from each money won. Member National Trotting Association. Conditions same as for races closing July 2d, 1906.

FIRST ANNUAL SALE

SEPTEMBER 11, 1906

A draft from the Howard Cattle Co.'s Herd of Short-Horn Cattle

40 Head Registered Bulls

25 Head Registered Heifers

WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION. The sale will be held on the farm, adjoining NEWMAN, CAL., at 1:30 p. m. Write for Catalogue.

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World's Leading Sire of Extreme Race Horse Speed.

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Fees are invariably payable before mares leave the farm. No return privilege, but fee returned if mare fails to produce a foal. Keep, \$2.00 per week. Our terms are rigidly adhered to in all cases, and we cannot deviate from them. McKinney is now located at the farm, ten miles from Cuba.

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August 10, 1906

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Binghamton, N. Y.

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Please send me one 3 oz. bottle or package of "Save-The-Horse" ointment via United States express at once. The bottle of spavin cure is all you claim for it so far as splints are concerned at least.

Very truly

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Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.—

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On broken down, strained and injured tendons its power is unfailing. Horse can work as usual and with boots as no harm can result from scalding of the limb or destruction of hair.

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ALFRED D. 2:12 1/4, by Longworth 2:19, son of Sidney (sire Sidney Dillon, sire of Lou Dillon 1:53 1/2). Dam Ferndale Belle by Judge Salisbury, he by Nutwood, etc. ALFRED D. 2:12 1/4, stands 16 hands and weighs 1150 pounds. He is sound and a racehorse that is much faster than his record. Has paced miles close to two minutes. Address, MRS. A. C. DIETZ, 5403 San Pablo Ave., Oakland, Cal.

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Will Make A Horse Over;

will put sore legs under him and
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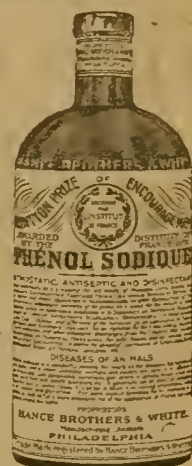
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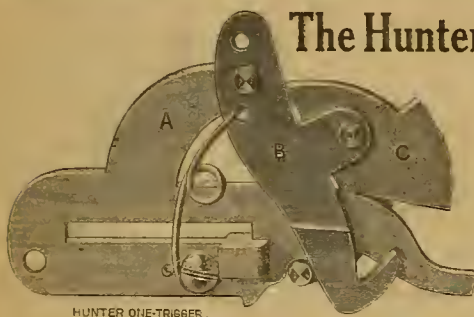
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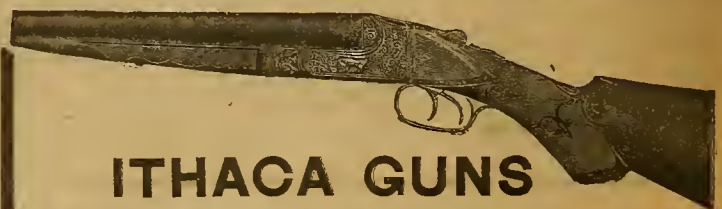
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOL. XLIX. No. 1

SAN FRANCISCO, JULY 21, 1906.

Subscription \$2.00 a year

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast

OFFICE: 616 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE,
SAN FRANCISCO

P. O. DRAWER 447.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's
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HARNESS RACING DATES.

Grand Circuit.

Cleveland July 30—August 3
Buffalo August 6-10
Poughkeepsie August 13-17
Readville August 20-24
Providence August 27—September 1
Hartford September 3-7
Syracuse September 11-14
Columbus September 17-21
Cincinnati September 24-29

California.

Woodland (Breeders' Meeting) August 15-18
Sacramento (State Fair) August 25—September 1
Salinas (Monterey Ag. Assn.) September 12-15.

North Pacific Circuit.

Salem, Or. September 10-15
North Yakima, Wash. September 17-22
Spokane, Wash. September 24-29
Walla Walla, Wash. October 1-6
Lewiston, Idaho October 8-13

Montana Circuit.

Butte August 21—September 4
Livingston September 10-14
Bozeman September 17-22
Great Falls September 24-28
State Fair, Helena October 1-6
Missoula October 8-12

STATE FAIR MATTERS are progressing most favorably this year toward a grand display of the State's products. President Ben F. Rush and Secretary Filcher started on a tour of inspection early last week, the President accompanying the Secretary to San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, Gilroy, Watsonville, Santa Cruz, Salinas, and San Luis Obispo, and then returning home on pressing business, while Secretary Filcher continued on to Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Anaheim, San Diego, Riverside, Pasadena, Bakersfield, Fresno, Hanford, Merced and Stockton. Messrs. Rush and Filcher have met with much encouragement in their endeavor to secure exhibits for the State Fair this year, and while they have had to work pretty hard to convince the people of some districts that a display of their or their county's products made at the State Fair would be of advantage to the exhibition, they have found many who fully realize the importance of displays at this fair and have succeeded in getting the assurance of the leading citizens and organizations of nearly every place visited that good displays will be made. The livestock exhibit promises to be excellent.

Heretofore cattle entries were permitted clear up to and on the day of the opening of the fair, and were always late, but this year the entries must all be in by August 15th. The purpose of this new rule is to ascertain just what provision must be made for the accommodation of stock, so that when the animals arrive there may be no disappointments, makeshifts and indifferent accommodations.

Professor Carlyle, the famous great judge in horned stock classes, has gone to Europe, and the society cannot therefore secure his services as judge this year. It has, however, been so fortunate as to secure Professor C. W. Rubel, instructor in dairy and animal industry in the California polytechnic school; W. M. Carrothers, a well-known breeder in the State of Washington, and Governor John Sparks of the State of Nevada, who will judge the cattle classes. Among the counties to make exhibits it is now assured that these will be prominent: San Diego, Santa, Yolo, Kern, Sacramento and Siskiyou; while Yuba and Sutter will make a joint display and Placer is still figuring on an exhibit of her products.

THE BRONCHO 2:02 $\frac{1}{4}$ has started out on what promises to be another victorious campaign, and the horsemen who have seen her race consider the daughter of Stormeliffe fully capable of pacing a mile in two minutes and thus winning the pacing championship of her sex. She made her record last season in fourth heat of a race in which there were five starters, and in this race beat Hazel Patch 2:02 $\frac{1}{4}$, winner of the first heat. Her present sale for \$10,000 takes her ownership out of the United States, but the Canadian gentleman who owns her will give her every opportunity the best tracks of the United States afford to win the largest prizes and defeat the best pacers this country can produce.

IT MIGHT BE WELL for every person who has received a certificate from either the National or the American Trotting Association which entitles him to act as race starter during a harness meeting, to secure immediately a copy of the rules governing harness racing and to make a close study of those which define his duties. A half hour devoted each evening for a week to this subject will make a starter better fit to fill his position, and the better one knows the rules, the less likely he will be to make errors.

WOODLAND TRACK has some very fast records. The fastest heat ever paced over it was made by Dr. Boncher's celebrated mare, Miss Logan, whose third heat in 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$ is the track record, as well as her own fastest mile. Little Thorne 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$ also made his record over the Woodland track. The fastest heat ever made on the track in a trotting race was made by the McKinney mare, Hazel Kinney, driven by F. W. Hodges, in 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$. At the same meeting Chas. Jeffries started Mr. A. B. Spreckels mare, Bione, by Eros, to beat her Santa Rosa record of 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, made against time, but she failed. Her Woodland mile was in 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$, which is the track trotting record, with Father Time as the holder. The San Jose pacing mare, Alone 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, made her record over the Woodland track, as did the pacing stallion Roy Direct 2:10. Both were made in races.

LOS ANGELES MEETING.

The Los Angeles Harness Horse Association opened its four days' race meeting last Wednesday, with an excellent card, and a very good attendance. In the first race, the 2:12 class pace, there were three starters out of the four original entries. The race went to the Strathway gelding Chukoo, in straight heats, in the fast time of 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$. The McKinney gelding Welcome Mae was second and the bay gelding Victor Platte was withdrawn after the first heat.

Five heats were required to decide the money winners in the 2:19 pace, in which there were seven starters. It could not be called a good race, from the fact that the time went back from 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$ in the first heat to 2:21 in the fifth. Rosie O'More took the first and second heats in 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$, was second in the third heat and third in the fourth and fifth. The winner turned up in Dr. William Dodge's matinee horse Lobengrin, driven by Fred Ward, who captured the third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:18 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 2:21. Chas. Clark's Elmont, by Lynwood, took third money and fourth went to Henry N. gray gelding by Raymond, driven by Walter Mahen. The other starters were My Way, Blackwood and McCusky, the first of these three being withdrawn after the second heat and the other two being distanced.

A mixed race for trotters and pacers of the 2:39 class had ten starters. The Blonde, a sorrel trotting mare owned by Alex Wilson of Riverside, walked away with first money in straight heats in 2:22, 2:20 and 2:22 $\frac{1}{2}$, after Carson Gilbert's gray pacer, Miss Richint, had won the first heat in 2:23 $\frac{1}{4}$. Zedekia got third money, Donford fourth, and the other starters were Silk Jim, Van Neer, Goodwood, Starlight Maud St. Clair and Dixie W.

Close finishes were the order in every race on Thursday, and the Los Angeles people never saw better racing, although two events were decided in straight heats.

The 2:25 pace was won by the Hanford pacer, King Athby, owner by C. Nanny. The Walla Walla mare, Magladi, by Del Norte, was second. She is owned by Judge Brents. Ezra Tilden's filly, Miss Jerisha, was third. The time was 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Queer Knight won the 2:15 trot in 2:13, 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 2:15. He is by Knight and owned by William Morgan. The Zombro four-year-old, Belmont, owned by W. G. Duffee, took second money, and John Green landed third money with Lady Jones, by Capt. Jones. Bonita, by Knight, driven by Farrar, was fourth.

The 2:30 trot went to the black gelding, Gen. Boodle, driven by Will Duffee, after Walter Mahen had won the first heat with the chestnut mare, Katherine, by Diablo, in 2:19. Gen. Boodle's heats were in 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:18 and 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$. The Elk, Little Louise and Era also started. The last named got the flag in the second heat.

A complete report of the meeting, together with the official summaries of the races, will be published next week.

The State Fair entries close on Wednesday, August 1st, with Secretary Filcher at Sacramento. Don't forget the date.

NEWS AND NOTES

The racing is good at Los Angeles.

A new 2:10 performer appeared in the first heat of the footings.

Rosie O'More, Geo. A. Pounder's Sidmour mare, lowered her record to 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$ in the first heat of the 2:10 pace at Los Angeles, but was beaten in the race by Lohengrin.

Everything points to a splendid meeting at Woodland next month. The races will be fast and all the best trotters and pacers in training in California will be there.

Granado 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$, by McKinney, worked a mile right at his mark for Will Durfee last week at Los Angeles. He is not entered at the Southern meeting.

Remember the 2:10 class pace for a purse of \$600, and the Julian Hotel stakes \$500, for pacers without records, both races to be given at the Woodland meeting of the Breeders' Association, will close for entries on Wednesday, August 1st. Entries close with E. W. Kenney, Secretary, 616 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco.

Granado 2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$ is a new performer for Zombro 2:11.8, and her record at Denver July 4th in the 2:30 class.

There should be good time made in the 2:15 trot at Los Angeles today. Belmont, the Zombro four-year-old filly that is entered in this event, stepped a mile in 2:13 the other day, driven by Robt. Smith, and the Zombro colt Zomont, driven by Will Durfee, finished even with her at the wire.

Cuckoo is a new one for old Strathway's 2:10 list, which now has three members. Cuckoo is a pacer, but the other two, John Caldwell 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Toggles 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$ are both trotters.

The mixed race for three-minute class horses at Los Angeles proved quite a successful race, as it brought out a field of ten starters. It was won by a trotter, thus disproving the oft-repeated assertion that trotters have no chance with pacers in the same race.

About thirty per cent of the entries on the North Pacific circuit are from California.

Bus De Ryder is riding in front most of the time on the Cedar Valley circuit. July 13th he won a second heat race with Alpha W., beating the crack pacer Bobo Jr. The best time was 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$. He won the same day with the Fresno mare The Donna, owned by Mr. M. H. Graham. Her fastest heat was 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$.

David Allen of Brentwood has purchased from the San Francisco Wheel and Novelty Company a Flower City cart that he will use in training his fast trotter.

Mike Donnelly bought last week a McMurray speed cart, for his fast pacing mare, Flora G., that recently worked a mile in 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$ at Alameda. With the new cart Flora can knock off a mile close to 2:10 any good day and track.

Bleeding Kansas always has some new idea to offer. The latest from there is that the trotting track at Kiwanian is to be covered with a half-inch of salt, which is to be well sprinkled and then worked into the soil. The idea is that it will then hold moisture better and not require so much sprinkling, while the footing will be good.

Maek Maek 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$ is going sound for Henry Helman at Cleveland and worked a mile in 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$ two weeks ago.

Six dollars a day for the services of a man, two horses and a wagon, which is the price paid at the present time by contractors who are clearing lots in San Francisco, has attracted many men from the farms with their teams. These men generally camp on vacant lots in tents, blanket their horses, but stand them out without other shelter.

Sally Pointer 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, the big mare by Sky Pointer, out of Sister 2:20, by McKinney, is to be raced through the Grand Circuit this year. She started in the 2:09 pace at Libertyville, Illinois, on July 5th, and was second both heats to the new pacing wonder, Blacklock, in 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$. Her grandam is a daughter of old Lou Milton.

Robert Brown of Petaluma purchased one of those "slightly scratched" McMurray carts of Kenney a few days ago, and after he reached home was so well pleased with it that he ordered another. The first cart was shipped to Mr. Brown before he had seen it.

Mr. W. A. Avery of Pittsburg won a matinee wagon race July 7th with his mare, Lady May, pacing the two heats in 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$.

The Kern County Driving Club has been organized by citizens of Bakersfield and vicinity. A first-class half-mile track will be built.

Bonnie Russell has improved so much since he has been placed in Ed Geers' hands that he is looked on as likely to be a great factor in this season's races.

Vance Nuckols drove the Zombro mare, Italia, a mile in 2:07 $\frac{3}{4}$ at the pace at Cleveland week before last.

At the matinee of the Syracuse, N. Y., Driving Club, held July 9th, the brown gelding, Happy Madison, by James Madison, won the first event in straight heats. He pulled a wagon and made his miles in 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Under the new rules drivers cannot carry watches in a race.

Cornell Bros., of Porterville, Cal., found their five-year-old stallion Bill Dunlap dead in his stall the other day. A few hours before the horse was eating heartily and seemed in perfect health. Bill Dunlap was a fast trotter and had worked in 2:19. He was by Hall Cloud out of a standard bred mare. Cornell Bros. valued him at \$2000.

The race track three miles north of Vallejo, formerly owned by the late By Holly, but now the property of A. H. Knight, is to be kept in shape for training.

Parties desiring to purchase a good roadster, that will be just as represented, should call on Zibbell & Son at the Zibbell stables just north of the Chiles, in this city. This firm makes a specialty of dealing in good, sound horses that are sold at a small profit and guaranteed. They have from fifteen to twenty on hand all the time and can suit most anybody.

Fred H. Chase has the box stalls for his sales stables about completed and will have the most complete and sanitary as well as the best sales ring ever in San Francisco. The location on Valencia street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth, is convenient for buyers and sellers. At present the sales are mostly confined to draft and express horses, but a few months from now Mr. Chase expects to begin the holding of auction sales of standard bred horses, several breeders having already spoken for dates. The fall sales of road and track horses promise to be very successful, as by that time there will be a big demand for this class of horses. Mr. Chase is to be commended for the manner in which he has constructed his new buildings, and he has without doubt the finest box stalls ever built in this city at a sales yard. When the plans for this horse mart are entirely carried out new San Francisco can boast of a better building of this character than the old city ever had.

Rocksand, winner of the English events, the Two Thousand Guineas, the Derby and the St. Leger in 1903, recently purchased by August Belmont for \$120,000, arrived in New York this week from London on the steamer Minneapolis. Rocksand's winnings in his three years on the turf amount to \$223,000.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda. It means health. *

Ben Flan won the 2:08 pace at Ocean, N. Y., half-mile track July 11th. Best time 2:18.

It is reported from Minneapolis that Dan Patch is in splendid condition and has more speed than he ever has shown at this time of the year. His son, Ed Patch 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$, is also in good condition and satisfies Trainer Hersey with his speed trials.

John Quinn found the home track at Santa Rosa was a better place to train horses over during the summer time and took his string back to Santa Rosa Stock Farm. He will have several good ones at the races this year.

Mr. E. W. Perkins of Oakland has our thanks for a package of old sale catalogues that he has sent to this office. Among them are some that contain the pedigrees of horses which cannot be found anywhere else, and they are therefore very valuable to us.

Mr. E. C. Peart, the well known merchant, who has made Colusa, Cal., his home for nearly thirty years, during which time he built up a fine trade in merchandise and found time to breed many good horses and take the lead in arranging occasional harness race meetings, has gone to the thriving mining town of Tonopah, Nevada, where he is engaged in merchandising with every prospect of accumulating a big fortune. Before leaving California he sold all his horses, but will doubtless be in the market for a few after he returns to California, which he will certainly do before many years.

C. A. Harrison of the Hotel Driard, Victoria, has sold his good pacer Mike Director to Mr. D. J. Gerald of Seattle, Wash. Some of Mr. Gerald's friends saw Mike in his first race and sent him over to Victoria to buy him. He will start the son of Montana Director in some of the pacing events up north this fall.

An interesting match race was trotted at Vallejo on Sunday afternoon, July 1st, between Alex Gill's Hoodlum and William Stevens' Babe Stevens. The race was mile heats, best two in three, for \$40 a side. Hoodlum, driven by Maurice Roseodora, won the first and third heats and race in 2:43 and 3:45. Babe Stevens took the second heat in 2:32. The veteran, Joseph Edge, acted as judge.

Lord Roberts 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$, the son of Arion 2:07 $\frac{3}{4}$, and Nancy Hanks 2:04, is in much better shape this year than ever before, as was evinced by his mile in 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$ in the matinee race at Readville, Mass., a few days ago. He went the mile very easily and could undoubtedly have gone a second or more faster. He was driven by his owner, Hon. J. M. Johnson.

From the manner in which he is working it looks as though Jack McKerron (2) 2:23 $\frac{1}{4}$ would have to be reckoned with in the three-year-old stakes this fall. This son of John A. McKerron 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$ recently turned the Cleveland track in 2:18 $\frac{3}{4}$.

Crescens 2:02 $\frac{1}{4}$ worked a mile for Trainer Hersey in 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$ the other day at Minneapolis. The last half being in 1:04 $\frac{1}{2}$, and the final quarter in 30 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds.

The dam of the sensational trotter Nut Boy 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, record taken on a half-mile track, is said to be a daughter of the old time champion stallion Smuggler 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Hazel Patch 2:02 $\frac{3}{4}$ will be among the starters in the free-for-all pace the opening day at Windsor.

The old pacer Westmont 2:13 $\frac{3}{4}$, who is now in his thirty-first year, is owned by Charles Patton, whose residence is near the track at Palatine, Ill. A colored boy who cares for the old horse drove out to the track just to see if the old fellow had any speed and stepped him an eighth in 20 seconds. He then turned him with another horse, and, forgetful of his years, old Westmont simply wanted to run away. He stepped down to the wire in the lead, doing the eighth in 18 seconds and showing so much ambition that he paced clear around the first turn before the boy could pull him up. It is twenty-two years since Westmont startled the world by his mile in 2:01 $\frac{3}{4}$ with running mate.

The Sacramento Driving Club will hold its next meeting on the afternoon of Sunday, July 29th. The Oak Park Club has been invited to assist in the program and has accepted.

WALLA WALLA QUITE A HORSE CENTER

with this youngster to prove himself worthy of his older brother.

Los Angeles, July 12.

My last article, in which I advocated the organization of a breeding bureau similar to that of New York, I did not intend to convey the idea that I wanted the whole State to begin trying to breed race horses from thoroughbred stallions. What I desire is a breed of type of work horses superior to what we now have by mating coarse and heavy mares with thoroughbred stallions. From mares thus bred are liable to come race trotters more frequently than one might at first imagine.

The late Mr. Simpson practically exhausted his favorite theme of "Thoroughbred Blood in the Trotter" and I have no desire now to thresh over old straw. The more I read the situation over the more seriously I am confronted with the stubborn fact that Venture 2:27½, bred by my dead friend and employer, Henry Williamson, is the only thoroughbred stallion ever to drop into the charmed circle. If thoroughbred blood were the sire qua non we should have more stallions like Venture in the 2:30 list. He was by Belmont, whose sire, American Boy, was undoubtedly the sire of Awful, the first horse to trot in 2:34 to saddle. But nobody ever claimed Awful's dam as being thoroughbred nor did his appearance begin to warrant it. If Mr. Haggis's gelding Monarch 2:27 (which was the real foundation of Mr. John Mackey's business connection with "The Sphinx") was not by Woodburn out of Victress by Belmont, I have yet to hear of a valid contradiction of that statement made at the time when Mackey was in the sulky behind that beautiful roadster. Belmont's son, Owen Dale, was the sire of George Treat's big stallion Copperhead, afterwards owned by James S. McNe; and in 1873 there was not a horse in all San Francisco that could beat "old Cop" from the City Hall to the Cliff House with two men in a Concord buggy. I believe Copperhead had a record somewhere about 2:34 in a race between horses.

My idea is to breed big and heavy-boned mares of unknown pedigree to thoroughbred stallions whose turf performances were of secondary consideration but who must be sound and free from vice. There are two stallions now standing in Kentucky, both of which have headed the list of winning sires since 1895 and whose books are always full a year or so in advance. Yet neither of those stallions—Hastings or Sir Dixon—gets more than one sound horse in four, but such is the craze for early speed, superinduced by such devilish inventions as the Futurity and Matron Stakes—that their get always commands top prices in the auction ring. And what kind of horses do they get? Answer—Stake horses at two years, selling placers at three and "dogs" forever afterwards. My project of a State breeding bureau does not contemplate anything of that sort. In his superb work on breeding, Count Lechendorff, the greatest authority in Continental Europe, writes, "The burning question is soundness and nothing but soundness, from the very beginning to the end." And I am content to take my stand by the side of the grim old Uhlan who has done more than any other twenty men on earth to make the cavalry service of Germany just what it is.

But there will be those who laugh at my idea of breeding work mares to thoroughbred stallions. Let me tell you a little story within my own knowledge. Along in 1846 or thereabouts Colonel William Buford of Versailles, Ky. (he was the man who brought Medoe to Kentucky in 1834), had a Medoe mare that would not breed. She had been tried to Gray Eagle, Sarpedon and several other popular thoroughbred sires but all to no purpose. One day the veteran turfman got mad and said: "The next time that I—d mare comes in season I'll breed her to a jack-ass." Then he went all over Woodford county in search of a jack but found none to suit him. One day along came a man named John Kerr with a big English horse called Gilbert, a hairy-legged cart sire of the "Suffolk Sorrel" type. He served this Medoe mare and the produce was a heavy-boned, big, strong work horse that subsequently was brought to California and stood about Jaywards and Sunol valley. He was called John Kerr, and I think the old residents of Alameda and Contra Costa counties will bear me out in the assertion that he was as good a farm stallion as ever brought to this State. I bred one of his daughters to Owen Dale and got a horse that could trot in 3:10 to a top buggy with myself and wife aboard. Now John Kerr reversed the order of breeding which I advocate—good heavy mares to a sound and good-tempered horse of excellent livability. He was by a coarse sire out of a good daughter of a good Thoroughbred stallion, in fact, the best thoroughbred

stallion in America between Sir Archy, bred in 1807 and Lexington, foaled in 1850.

I think no man should be asked to give two stallions to this project as August Belmont did, in Don de Oro and Margrave, to the Breeders' Bureau of New York. Mr. A. B. Spreckels has one and so have Burns & Waterhouse they they could afford to give to such a purpose; and my good old neighbor, Mr. Balwin, has two or three that could well be spared from where they are now located. These stallions should be let to none but big and coarse mares, at a fee not to exceed \$15 the season or \$20 with the return privilege, if the horse is alive in the following year. Now, granting this breeding bureau is as thoroughly organized here as in New York, you will ask what I propose to do with the mares arising out of this cross between thoroughbred sires and mares of no verified pedigree? My answer is a very simple one. Breed them in alternate years to race trotters (say within the 2:25 class) and Hackney stallions, like Mr. Jack Parrott's sorrel horse Rufus. My own idea is that in following this line you will be breeding for the coach and for the livery stable as well. Forty years ago Napa county had the best livery horses of any county outside of San Francisco and Santa Clara. It was because the farmers of Napa had bred their mares to Independence, son of Boston, and to Collier, a three-quarters thoroughbred horse owned by Nathan Combs, before he brought out Ashland and Cheatham. I think I have pointed out the way for a general improvement of the common breed of horses in our State, and I hope the farmers will take advantage of any and all offers made to them in this direction. We must breed "onward, upward and true to the line" if we hope to make California the greatest breeding State of the Union.

HIDALGO.

AT SALINAS TRACK.

Few citizens of Salinas appear to realize how excellent a race track is situated on the San Juan road, within about a mile of the city, or what fine horses are now being trained there, says the Salinas Index.

At the present moment when, through a combination of private greed and public apathy, San Jose has just lost its splendid track in Agricultural Park, left as a legacy to that city, it behooves Salinasites to awaken to the value of the property similarly deeded to them at Sherwood Park.

The race meeting which will be held on the local track in September also makes reference to it particularly timely.

The Salinas track may be properly described as an ideal one in every respect from the point of view of the horseman. About forty acres are contained within the enclosure, which is snugly sheltered on one side by a thick grove of trees. The track, which is the regulation mile in length, is made of sandy loam, rendering a good all the year track. The cool and equable climate found in the Salinas valley at all seasons, together with the pure artesian water on tap, have a most favorable effect on the health of horses—a fact made plainly evident by the fine condition and glossy coats of all the horses being trained there. It need hardly be mentioned in this connection that Salinas valley leads the world in producing the choicest quality of horse feed of all kinds in the greatest abundance.

The Salinas race track is provided with accommodations for about a hundred horses. At present about twenty horses are quartered there, among which number are included some of the best specimens of the trotting and pacing breeds in the country.

North Star, owned by J. B. Iverson, with a record of 2:13½, was the fastest three-year-old gelding in the United States last year. Princess, with a record of 2:13¾, Dictatus Belle and Alma are grand animals belonging to the same owner.

Cheri Hobert has a string of splendid nags in training, consisting of Bruno, record 2:16¾; Maggie, a beautiful gray mare, and two pacers, Alice D. and Louise A.

James Anderson owns Della Derby, the three-year-old wonder, that will trot in the Breeders' Futurity at Woodland and the Occident Stakes at the Sacramento State Fair.

M. J. Smeltzer is the owner of Dictatus S., a grand animal and a good performer on the track.

Charles Whitehead, manager of Salinas race track, owns the celebrated Toppy, whose record is 2:10, and the equally famous stallion Delphi, with a record of 2:12½ and a high reputation as a sire of fast colts.

In the paddock Mr. Whitehead has the good and mare Nina B. by Electioneer, with a record of 2:20½, and a high reputation as a sire of fast colts.

Th. we feel that it's an ill wind that blows no

one any good is now manifested by the fact that the destruction of the San Jose race track has resulted in sending to the Salinas track W. H. Williams, a leading horseman, with his string of nine horses, which he has hitherto trained on the Garden City track. Mr. Williams, who will arrive here on July 15th, will no doubt be the forerunner of several other refugee horsemen from San Jose.

Manager Whitehead expresses the highest satisfaction with the local climate and conditions, both for man and horse. He says that one has to go elsewhere and then return to Salinas to appreciate its climatic merits and general advantages.

Among the colts foaled at the Scottdale Street Farm, Syracuse, N. Y., this year, without question the most handsome one and the one most thought of by the fan is the colt foaled the first part of June out of Lucy Homer. Lucy Homer was sired by Homer, a son of Mambrino Patchen. Her dam was Dinne 2:25, she being by a son of Aberdeen. Lucy Homer's second dam was the dam of three, sired by Clark Chief, the third dam being a daughter of American Clay. One reason why this colt is so well thought of is that Lucy Homer is already the dam of two with records below 2:10, namely, Authoress 2:09¾ by Autograph, a son of Alecantara, and Leeco 2:09¾, by Bonny Boy. The sire of Lucy Homer's colt is Dale Axworthy, the farm's premier sire, who is only four years old this spring. He has been bred this year to about twenty-five exceedingly fashionably bred mares, and is being gradually brought into condition to show fast this fall, although he will probably not try for a record, as it is the farm's intention to carry him over to 1907.

Depositions in the case of Isaac Eckert of Reading, Pa., against Gus Macey have been filed with the clerk of the Circuit Court at Lexington, Ky. The complainant is seeking to recover the sum of \$10,000 paid by him to defendant for the gelding Country Jay 2:10½. The allegations are in substance as follows: Complainant saw the horse work early last year, and a week later, on June 12, 1905, through Shelby T. Harbinson of Lexington he paid \$8,500 in cash and traded two horses in, making a total of \$10,000 for Country Jay, the price asked. The plaintiff alleges that he took the horse to Albany, N. Y., and put him in charge of trainer A. B. Cummings; that later he sent him to Ed Benyon at Cleveland, and that while being worked in both instances he showed lameness. The plaintiff states that after giving the horse hypodermic injections of cocaine in the spavin joints he worked a mile in 2:10, as he had done at Lexington when he bought him, and he formed the conclusion that Macey had doped him. He then demanded his money back. Following this demand for the return of the purchase money Country Jay was returned to Macey at Lexington, but Macey refused to receive the horse and hence the suit.

The best move I have heard of by a three-year-old trotter this summer, and in fact, the fastest ever known for the time of year, writes H. T. White, was made recently at the Indianapolis track by a son of Boreal 2:15¾, dam by Trevillian 2:08¾. This youngster is being prepared by John Hussey, who is a conservative man in the matter of trials. He worked a mile last fall in 2:16¾, which was remarkable for that age, and having been thus seasoned as a baby was in shape to go on early with this summer. Hussey drove the colt a mile in 2:14¾, the last quarter in 32½ seconds, and apparently did not call for all the speed his mount had. This colt's breeding is in itself an interesting study, owing to the remarkable manner in which, in the female line, he traces to Rysdyk's Hambletonian. His second dam was by Young Jim, son of George Wilkes, son of Hambletonian and the dam of Trevillian was by Gambetta, son of Volunteer, son of Hambletonian. Boreal, sire of the colt, is by Bow Bells, son of Electioneer, son of Hambletonian, and his dam was by Alecantara, son of George Wilkes, son of Hambletonian; second dam Noontide by Harold, son of Hambletonian. In other words, the Boreal colt traces five times to Hambletonian through such successful stallions as George Wilkes (twice), Electioneer, Harold and Gambetta, and once through Ulster Queen, one of the best producing daughters of Hambletonian. This showing is made still more impressive when it is recalled that Bow Bells, sire of Boreal, was from the wonderful mare Beautiful Bells; that Noontide, second dam of Boreal, was a high class race mare with a record of 2:20½ to high-wheels, and that she in turn had for her dam Midnight, that also produced Jay Eye, the first 2:10 trotter.

Just at this time when exhibitors and show-goers generally are agreed that action as demonstrated by the recently imported hackney mare Menella, champion at Philadelphia, is perfection and precisely what experts have been looking for, it is interesting to get the opinion of an English hackney breeder upon conformation and type of the hackney and action of the most pronounced kind. Mr. F. W. Battle of Kirkburn Manor, Driffield, Yorkshire, who owns the renowned stallion champion Rosador (1964), Kirkburn Torador, Kirkburn Swell and such mares as Audréy, Bophaun Fencible, Etton Maid, Loundesborough Magic and Sameline, etc., may justly be regarded as an authority inasmuch as Rosador's progeny have for years dominated the London shows, and stallions by this great horse are eagerly sought for wherever hackney blood is appreciated at its true value.

In a recent interview with the Farmer and Stock-breeder, Mr. Battle declared his idea of a hackney to be a horse from 15.2 to 15.3 hands, standing on good short legs. Increase in the size of the hackney by lengthening the legs is, in his opinion, a great mistake. While not advocating the breeding of 15-hand horses, Mr. Battle maintains that English breeders must be careful not to lose or get beyond the true hackney type, as once lost it will never come back. In the 16-hand horse good shoulders are in some degree lost, and good shoulders are essential for the saddle horse, not more than for the high acting harness horse, as a horse's action requires to come from the shoulder. If the shoulder is upright the horse's action will be underneath him. With what are called riding shoulders the horse will go with most freedom.

With regard to color, as far as a horse for the sale marts is concerned, Mr. Battle agrees that bay or brown without white markings is best. Given, however, a really good horse, Mr. Battle thinks it does not matter if a horse is blue or green. With regard to white legs, given a whole colored horse with black legs, against a horse with four white legs, the latter would win in the show ring every time. (Mr. Battle, of course, now refers to winners in breeding classes.) The white legs are more showy, deceive the eye and would win fifteen times out of twenty. The white-legged horse may not be better for the trade, but Mr. Battle is trying to breed white-legged horses. On this question of color, Mr. Battle calls attention to the fact that the prize winning hackneys in England have been of chestnut color. If like produces like and we are not to breed chestnuts, then, asks Mr. Battle, what are we to breed? A majority of English prize-winning hackneys today are chestnut.

Mr. Battle certainly attaches great importance to substance and avers that sufficient attention has not been paid to it. (In America the complaint of hackney breeders has been that American trotting bred harness horses lack substance. On the other hand advocates of the American trotting bred carriage horse claim that hackneys here have so much substance that they appear coarse by comparison.) Mr. Battle considers a horse's limbs of the utmost importance. No matter how good a horse may be on top if he has not good legs he is useless. Substance is as important in the mares as in the stallions. Mr. Battle likes a long, low, roomy mare to breed from, and such a mare should be mated to a proportionate stallion. When the product reaches 16 hands Mr. Battle would give them another name, as they lose the hackney type, or rather reach into another type. (The coaching type is, of course, meant.) Mr. Battle avers that at 16 hands there are many more unsound horses.

Mr. Battle recognizes that there is a great deal of difference in action. It does not follow, he says, that the greatest and highest goers are necessarily the best. He goes on to say that there is as much quality in action as in shape. He likes a horse to go from the shoulder and not to move underneath him. The importance of back action must not be lost sight of. A horse is no good unless he flexes his hocks. Since Mr. Battle can remember he thinks the English hackney has improved in hock action more than in anything else. He considers it very difficult to judge action in a small ring. Some horses give a good show in a small ring and heat others which in a larger ring would win easily. Some are able to get going at their best in a few yards, while others require a longer run before they are seen at their best. (This has been demonstrated in American show rings time after time. The most critical buyers examine the action of a horse while going a long distance straight and take very little stock in the action of a horse while trotting in a small circle.)

When asked his opinion on stallion character and

whether character gets its due in the show ring, Mr. Battle said not always. A stallion, in his opinion, should always be judged as a stallion and not as a gelding. A stallion should show masculine character. (In the American show ring horses with long fine necks and much feminine character have frequently been chosen as winners over somewhat coarser stallions who showed the most masculine character.)

Mr. Battle admits that there are undoubtedly soft hackneys as well as soft horses of all breeds, thoroughbreds even. As a breed, however, Mr. Battle considers the hackney as good a stayer as any other in his field. The true hackney, Mr. Battle avers, goes at his best after, say, some ten miles and retains his action. Some other horses make a great display at first but after going a distance they seem to lose power and move indifferently.

When questioned as to the advisability of introducing a thoroughbred cross with the hackney, Mr. Battle declared that action would be quickly lost. A thoroughbred cross might help future generations, said he, but it could do nothing for his own horses. Once introduced, thoroughbred blood would destroy the action in some degree and it would take too long to get the action back again. Even for breeding the commercial horse Mr. Battle would keep the hackney pure. If an outcross is introduced no one knows where it will end. Breeders will always have enough mislits whatever is done. Mr. Battle admits that he has them and so do others. It is well, he says, that this is so. If every horse raised was a good one there would be no special value attaching to any.

Mr. Battle declares that "foreign demand" has never been better than it is now. Foreign buyers, he says, seem to have no special preference for any particular type. They want sizable horses of whole color, but they frequently take a horse of any color.

Mr. Battle, in closing, expressed the opinion that the hackney as an exhibit has got bigger in recent years. He remembers the time when few horses of the hackney type were shown in classes over 15.2. The majority of the good ones were under 15.2. Nowadays, Mr. Battle says, there are three times the number of entries in the over 15.2 class than formerly. Mr. Battle thinks, however, that now English breeders have got their hackneys big enough.

A SENSATIONAL PACING WORKOUT.

I rarely get warmed up over a fast mile, having become somewhat callous, but this one I am going to tell you about rather melted my collar. Last Tuesday I went out to Libertyville, Ill., to see the new-comers, and after watching several "workouts" around 2:16, I caught sight of the big stallion Blacklock (p) 2:08½ starting on his mile journey. Late Shaffer and I were over on the back stretch and noticed that the horse was going some as he neared the half. We snapped on him and caught the last half in 1:01¼, last quarter in 30 seconds. Going over to the stand presently I found Scott McCoy, Al Hughes, C. W. Marks and others in a state of excitement. Scott had caught the mile in 2:04¾ and the others not slower than 2:05. All things considered, it was a great mile. William Rash, Blacklock's trainer, never made a move to drive him, in fact, the horse just sneaked along so easily that he didn't seem to be doing better than 2:10. Rash was not aware that the mile was so fast until the spectators advised him of it. He said that his watch was sometimes tricky, and while he caught the mile in 2:05 he thought it surely was an error.

Blacklock, I am convinced, can pace in 2:03 now, if strung out, and I say it with the realization of what that means at this time of year. I never saw a horse go a fast mile with more ease and so little exertion. His best mile previously this season was one in 2:12.

A bit of Blacklock's history may be of interest. Rash got him in 1904 when the stallion was four years old. He raced seven times that year, winning three races, being second three times and third once. His record at the close of the campaign was 2:13¾. He raced four times in 1905, winning three races and a record of 2:08½. He is a black stallion, standing 16 hands and weighing, I should judge, 1,125 pounds. He wears light quarter boots, no straps, and has something about his gait that deceives us to his speed. His sire, Cuckoo 2:16¼, is a son of Ambassador 2:21¼, out of a mare by Egbert. Blacklock's dam is by Brown John, own brother of the Brown Hal 2:12½, stallion Storm 2:08½; second dam by Masker 2:19½, son of Brown Hal. This gives Blacklock a double infusion of Hal blood and makes him a well bred horse from the pacing standpoint. He will be raced in the West, but it seems that he really belongs on the Grand Circuit. W. H. Stubblefield, a banker and breeder of Oran, Mo., owns the horse. I understand

that Blacklock has had an extensive stud.—"Marque," in The Horse Review.

(Blacklock fulfilled Marque's predictions in his first start at Libertyville, winning in straight heats, best time 2:07½. Sally Pointer, Daphne Direct and two more were behind him.—Ed. B. & S.)

NEW POLO FIELD NEAR SAN MATEO.

The San Mateo Polo Club is not only rushing work on its new polo field in El Cerrito Park, but at a meeting of the directors recently it was decided to also erect its new club house without delay. This building will cost about \$10,000 and will stand on the south side of the field opposite the Shreve residence, says the San Mateo Leader.

The new polo field has been graded to the correct lines, thoroughly pipe-drained and will be soddied with heavy grass. An underground water plant will be installed, which, with a system of compressed air, will permit of irrigating the field the year around, thus permitting of polo at all seasons of the year. On every side of the polo field are vacant lots which will be disposed of to members for private houses. Some of these have already bought, including R. M. Tobin.

The syndicate which is handling this property consists of Rudolph Spreckels, president; Eugene DeSable, vice president; R. H. Hooker, H. P. Bowie and George H. Howard. It was never their intention to make this a venture for profit but the work has been undertaken to encourage all kinds of legitimate sports. The management of the polo club will heartily co-operate with them in this purpose.

It has been decided therefore to allow the free use of the field for football, baseball, tennis, lacrosse or any other field sports at such times as the grounds are not required by the club for its own events. This will be gratifying news to sport lovers and should be a stimulus to them and result in a higher and better class of sports than the town has hitherto had.

The polo club is under the management of John Parrott, president; Walter S. Hobart, E. DeSable, R. M. Tobin, P. D. Martin, Rudolph Spreckels, C. W. Clark, George H. Howard, H. P. Bowie and T. A. Driscoll. With such an aggregate of wealth behind the enterprise it should prove a great success.

DEARER AND SCARCER THAN EVER.

Did you know, asks a horse dealer, that the price of horses had risen and that you probably wouldn't have a chance of getting one even if you had the price? Horses are dearer and scarcer than at any time in the history of the market and, what is stranger still, the condition appears to have been caused indirectly by the automobile. Horses—good road animals—bring a large sum to their possessors in these days of machines. A first-class animal cannot be purchased for much less than \$300 or \$400. It was only four or five years ago that less than half this sum would buy the best horse in the market for ordinary family use. Racers brought more, of course. Draft horses now sell for \$225 to \$250, which is twice their cost a few years ago. And there is such a demand for them apparently at any price that a batch of animals brought into the local market is quickly disposed of. There are few good animals to be had anyway because the big breeders ceased operations in a few years ago because of the advent of the automobile. When the supply died out the demand began again and prices rose. There is a big demand also for American horses abroad and that has drained the market.

It is not many years ago that anything in the shape of a horse was supposed to be good enough to a woman, says Country Life in America. It was the popular idea among those who knew that given a good horse a woman would ruin it in less than a year. All this has changed among the intelligent women, however. Nowadays the women know how to handle a horse—that is, those who use their brains and have watched the real horseman at his work; so this question of sex is not as important as it was at one time.

Of course, there are thousands of women who know little or nothing about the horse, but with the great number of horse shows all over the country their education is progressing fast, and it will not be long before almost any horse with a reasonable disposition can be safely trusted to a woman and be driven or ridden without damage. At the same time, there are women's and men's horses, not due to the fact that the animals will be handled by the different sexes, but because they require different characteristics according to the persons in charge of them.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

Conducted by J. X. DeWitt

AT THE TRAPS.

The Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest will hold its annual tournaments at Walla Walla for the next five years, so it was decided at the business meeting of members and delegates held June 20th at the headquarters of the Walla Walla Gun Club.

Walla Walla was also honored with all the principal offices in the association for the year. The election resulted in the following choice: President, J. C. Scott, Walla Walla; secretary, John F. Smalls, Walla Walla; treasurer, R. E. Allen, Walla Walla. The vice-presidents were chosen from the different States as follows: Idaho, P. J. Holohan; Utah, A. P. Bigelow; Washington, E. E. Ellis; Montana, E. F. Confarr; Oregon, M. Abrams; British Columbia, Charles McClure; California, Clarence C. Nannan. A new constitution and by-laws were also adopted after considerable discussion.

The meeting was called to order by President Kershaw. The reading of the minutes was followed by the election of officers.

The secretary reported that the holders of the Anaconda Cup (J. W. Bradrick) and of the Individual Championship Medal (A. J. Webb) had expressed their willingness to replace the trophies. It was voted to hold back the 50 per cent money in the shoots until the replacement of the trophies. The events were to be pulled off as per program, the money to go to the winners, the medal or cup to be tendered later.

On motion of Mr. Holohan each member present donated the sum of \$1 to cover any deficit which might be incurred prior to the adoption of the constitution providing for the regular payment of dues and assessments.

President Dryden of the Walla Walla Rod and Gun Club, made the proposition, which was unanimously adopted, to have the tournament held in Walla Walla for the next five years on condition the targets be shot for at 3 cents each and each club advance the sum of \$15 each year for the tournament, this sum to be used as added money.

Members of the local club declared they were willing to guarantee not only \$600 but practically \$1,000 if necessary, and R. E. Allen, in setting forth the attractions of the city, insisted there could be no possible complaint over the reception afforded the visitors.

In adopting the new constitution a "provision extraordinary" was added which gives the tournament committee the power to take the management of the tournament away from the local club, at any time, the committee deems the management incompetent or, for any reason, unsatisfactory.

The board of directors, by vote, will consist of the vice-presidents of the association.

A vote of thanks, on motion of Mr. Ellis, was tendered the Walla Walla Rod and Gun Club for the successful conduct of the tournament and the reception accorded the visitors.

President Dryden of the Walla Walla Club accepted the offer of President Ellis of the Oregon State Association to hold the State tournament in Walla Walla one year from next October.

Distance handicaps for the contestants in the next tournament under the auspices of the Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest will add to the general interest and no doubt increase the membership and attendance, in the estimation of those members who were at the business meeting held at Walla Walla. It is a move which is likely to prove the most popular of any action yet taken by the association.

For some years past it has been noticed that the membership and attendance, not only in the association tournaments, but in the State shoots and local clubs have been steadily decreasing. The reason assigned for this is the fact that a few of the best shooters get all the money and trophies and the younger or less proficient shooters do little else than "donate."

To obviate this objection, which has been growing stronger each year, the association acted upon a resolution offered by E. E. Ellis to declare the following handicaps:

Shooters making 90 per cent and over, to shoot at 20 yards; 87 per cent or less than 92, 19 yards; 84 per cent and less than 87, 18 yards; 80 per cent and less than 84, 17 yards; less than 80 per cent, 16 yards.

The resolution also provides that all contests for medals must be held on the last day of the tournament and this will serve to base the average and permit the small percentage men to contest on a better footing for the trophies. Those shooters shooting at less than 300 targets during the first day will be arbitrarily handicapped by the management.

Heavy, erratic winds interfered seriously with the scores on June 21st, the opening day of the tournament of the Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest at Walla Walla. Even the experts and trade representatives were unable to do much more than carry through against odds. One crack shooter, name not now for publication, made but 7 out of 15 in one event. Clouds of dust at times would hide a trapped target, at other times the wind snapped a target out of its tangent and whipped it about any old way.

Eleven events were shot the first day—Seven 15 target races, entrance \$1.50, \$25 added, 50, 30 and 20 per cent; one 20 target race, entrance \$1.50 \$20 added, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent, and three trophy races comprised the card for the first day.

Event No. 4 for the Anaconda Cup (25 targets, unknown angles, 4 entrance) was a surprise to the talent when Ed Garrett of Seattle cracked out 25 straight and won. Ed McBroom of Spokane came second with 24, Robertson, Holling, Hillis, McDonald and Dryden third with 23, and Ellis, Woods, Stacy and Holohan fourth with 22 each.

Event No. 7 for the Multnomah Medal (25 targets, known angles, reversed pull, entrance 4) was captured by E. F. Confarr of Livingstone, Mont., who broke 24. Ellis, Howe, King, Holohan, Bigelow and McDonald each broke 23; Miller, Stack, Deyo and Sewell 22; McElroy was the only 21 man.

Event No. 11, the Brownlee Medal (25 targets, unknown angles, reversed pull, use of both barrels, entrance 4), went to A. C. Cowing of Bellingham who scored 24. Bigelow, A. E. Guist of Portland and Denham each cracked 23; Holohan, and McBroom broke 22; King, Dryden, Deyo, Stacy, McElroy, Forbes, Spence and Logsdan in the 21 hole (barring the trade) cut up third money.

The general average for the first day's shooting was: Bigelow, 90½; Confarr, 88; Chingren, 88; McBroom, 87½; Dryden, 86; Forbes, 86; Holohan, 85½; Ellis, 85; Dickson, 83½; Stacy, 82½; J. Sewell, 82½, and Cowing 81½.

Nine events comprised the schedule for the second day, all of them at 20 targets save the eighth race, which was for the Globe Trophy (40 targets, 10 known traps, unknown angles, 10 known traps, unknown angles, reverse pull, use of both barrels; 10 known traps, known angles; 10 known traps, known angles, reverse pull, entrance \$5).

Pete Holohan of Wallace and F. A. Dryden of Walla Walla tied with 39 breaks. On the shoot-off the former won by 35 to 34. The race was one of the prettiest struggles during the shoot.

When it came to the shoot-off everything else was dropped on the grounds until the big event of the day could be decided. The two men came up for the first 10 targets, one barrel, unknown angles, the next 10 both barrels, same conditions. Dryden shot in great championship form, breaking 20 straight and looked like a sure winner up to the change to known angles. Holohan dropped his fifth bird from No. 3 and his sixth from No. 4. He fell again on his 14th from No. 5 and his 15th, a clean straightaway from No. 3. At the 18th bird from No. 4 Dryden made a sensational shot, a live bird flying between him and the target just at the pull. His last bird, the 20th in the section, was another hair raising bit of work, he using his second barrel almost on the drop, but making a clean break.

In the next section, at known angles, Holohan dropped his first bird from No. 1 and it looked like a walkover for the Walla Walla man. But an awkward miss on the third bird, No. 4 trap, was followed by a duplicate drop of a pretty flier from No. 1. A straightaway out of No. 3 on the 11th bird sent pangs of anguish to the hearts of the Dryden followers and when another dropped on No. 1 long faces were the order. The shudders turned to groans when the 17th and 19th birds from No. 5 came out like a greased streak of lightning. Both were misses and irrevocably ruined the Dryden chance. Holohan, who had been

ond, breaking 19 straight and winning the trophy. Ellis also broke 39 in the race. In the money division Guist was first with 38, Miller and Kershaw 37. The 36 men were: Holling, Deyo, Chingren, Markham and Robins.

The race for the Walla Walla Brownlee medal was also somewhat sensational. Jack Forbes of Spokane, D. J. Deyo, Seattle, and J. H. Miller, Bellingham, tied with 19 out of 20. In the shoot-off Miller and Deyo dropped early in the race and Forbes won out with 18 out of 20.

It was an ideal day for the shoot, the wind being slight and the sky clear. In the afternoon the sun blazed fiercely and shot out some of the shooters whose eyes were not able to stand the glare all day long. There was a large attendance and in most of the events more than 50 shooters were entered.

Bigelow, Confarr and Holohan tie on the high average, each losing 38 birds out of 200.

For the closing day of the tournament, Saturday, June 23, ten races were shot, 5 at 15 targets, 3 at 20 and 1 at 25 and 1 at 40 targets. The features of the day were the individual championship race at 25 targets; the 3-man team shoot at 20 targets per man and the Dayton medal race at 40 targets.

Holohan won the championship medal by breaking 25 straight. Wood, Peck, McBroom, Bigelow and Logsdan broke 24. Miller, Dryden, Stacy, Pennington, McElroy, Baker, Dickson, Confarr and Robins scored 23 each.

Confarr won the Dayton medal after shooting off a tie with Garrett and Chingren, who each scored 39 out of 40. Holohan and Dickson broke 38. Weaver, Ellis and McBroom broke 37.

In the three-man team shoot the Spokane team, Jack Forbes, E. J. Chingren and F. K. McBroom, took the trophy, with a score of 55 out of a possible 60. Seattle's representatives, Wood, Garrett and Miller, made 51, and Walla Walla, which was represented by Dryden, Smalls and Kershaw, was a close third with 50.

Holohan was high average with 92½ per cent. Confarr won second honors, and the Parker gun special prize, with 91 5-6 per cent. McBroom with 91 2-3 per cent made third average.

One of the episodes of the tournament was the average made by Holling, the Dupont expert, who lost but eight birds out of 200 the second day. The Dupont people presented the Walla Walla Rod and Gun club with a handsome silver cup which will be contested for in future local shoots.

From start to finish the tournament was a success in every way and the management is highly praised by all visiting shooters, who say they will return in doubled numbers next year.

The work of Manager Bill Doty was ably seconded by the local management and the events were remarkably free from kicks or those charges which have characterized some of the shoots in the past.

One of the most pleasing features of the shoot was that every man was paid off promptly and not one went away without his money. The official score sheets were compiled by Captain Charles Said Wood.

The winners of the trophies last year were: Anaconda cup, J. W. Bradrick, San Francisco. Multnomah medal, W. F. Sheard, Tacoma. Brownlee trophy, A. S. Bigelow, Ogden, Utah. Walla Walla Brownlee medal, Del Cooper, Bellingham, Wash. Globe trophy, A. S. Bigelow. Individual championship medal, A. J. Webb, San Francisco.

The regular monthly shoot of the Golden Gate Gun Club has been postponed until Sunday, July 29th.

F. W. Hesse, Jr., captain of the Santa Rosa Gun Club, had the misfortune to be seriously injured during the earthquake in Santa Rosa and is now crippled with paralysis, resulting from his injuries. He was an interested spectator at the Union shoot last Sunday. It is to be hoped Mr. Hesse, who is very popular with the shooters, will have an early and complete recovery from his injuries. He states that although the Santa Rosa boys lost a number of their guns, etc., they are "still in business," and will hold several trap shoots this season.

It will be remembered that Santa Rosa had a strenuous time on the morning of April 18th. All the buildings on both sides of the main street were demolished, about eighty people were killed outright and a number received more or less severe injuries.

Go to Victoria, B. C., and stop at the Hotel Driand. It's the best.

California's favorite hot weather drink is Jackson's Napa Soda.

The opening day of the deer hunting season, August falls on Wednesday this year. This being so the main body of deer hunters throughout the State will take advantage of open time on ripe bucks the following Saturday and Sunday. With the majority of the gun club members and the sportsmen who can afford to take several days off these busy times, in San Francisco particularly, it is almost positive the opportunity for indulgence in the sport will not be neglected.

So for the time being, to quote Col. Hedderly: "Thirty-thirties of Remington and Winchester models and smokeless cannon of larger bore are being resurrected from corners and hauled down from shelves. Old-timers are swabbing out their antediluvian Ballard barrels and waxing abnormally busy over aged Sharps, Hepburn and Henry coal burners of the vintage of 1876. Cartridge belts are being stitched up anew; moosehairs and hunting shoes engross the attention of sundry cobblers. Things are doing on the sewing machine, and hard canvas or softer khaki porpoxes the pliant needle of the worthy housewife. Busy with his iron, the plumber is soldering up that hole in the canteen where we shot it so it would surely have to be fixed this year. Not much loafing around town at night, or even lodge meetings, for the deer season is all but here."

To north, east, south or west and the same tale of deer plenty makes music for the hunter's ear. Favored with plenty of feed, thanks to a liberal winter and late rains, all the grassy potreros are pasturing their little herds of God's horned cattle. The deer crop never was better; all summer long spotted fawns have been encountered by seekers after trout, and even in as well frequented a section as the Lagunitas several fine bucks and maternal looking does have stood at gaze within plain view of the bait and fly brigade, quietly crawling along the stream below. From this fact alone a lively deer outlook might be deduced; for where the animals appear in fair force at places not particularly to their liking, as evidenced by previous years, one can hardly make a mistake in anticipating sport.

The game wardens of Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Lake, Napa, Humboldt, Mendocino and Sonoma counties and the club preserve keepers in Marin county have put in much time of late in their respective districts, where each year, more or less, reports of illegal ante-season killing of bucks, does or fawns originated. That there has been comparatively little of it this summer is a pleasing reflection for all concerned and rather few cases of slaughtered does have been heard of this year where two or three came to notice previously. A recent case is that of Charles Twishler, who was arrested in Humboldt county for having fresh deer meat in his possession; he paid a fine of \$25. George Heister was convicted and paid the same amount for killing deer in close season. On the assumption that one illegal killing in ten is ever heard of, it may be seen that something tangible has been accomplished.

Sportsmen themselves, the county game wardens and deputy fish commissioners are up to much of the trickery of the pot hunter and in many sections they have made the game laws something no longer to be jeered at.

Until a sufficient appropriation to give and reward deputies enough to do the work becomes available, nothing better can be hoped. Making an example here and there will do much, for shooters in general are beginning to learn that the State laws are in the main wise and for the general good.

It is not every rifleman who sallies afield successfully, nor does every hunting party get its buck, but occasionally a lucky morning sees two down, and perhaps a shot at a third. Temptation may rule strong as the front sight drops into line with the point of his shoulder and then sweeps back a few inches; the cramping of one's trigger finger becomes all but irresistible as the symmetrical beauty of his head shows up superior to the two already brought to earth, but that should form no excuse for further slaughter. Two is plenty; in fact, one ought to satisfy. If the deer country is good enough to give chances to kill more, why not pass up the "spikes" and poor heads? Experience may answer that it never pays to overlook a buck in hope of finding a bigger, better one, but what kind of experience is to blame for the need that led to establishing the present limit. Conservative sportsmen who have the good of the game at heart feel well satisfied with things as they are, and a big majority of those who sally forth at daybreak August 31st will not exceed the limit if they get a chance.

The sanguine air with which every novice sets out to "get a deer" each season furnishes food for merri-

ment on the part of the veterans, and never has it been more generally manifested than this season. Buying the latest automatic or magazine rifle of big bore and power enough to lay low elephants, these fellows overrun the hills, too often dealing death to everything that moves in the brush within their sight. By what strange fatality is it that a "greenhorn," who could not hit the broadside of a buck at seventy-five yards, can bring down a man sneaking in the brush at 200 yards nearly every time? In Maine, during the deer season, it came to such a pass that all the guides bought red caps and red shirts, and if the makers continue turning out rifles that will shoot farther and farther, everybody else will have to do the same. It is now possible for a man to be killed at so great a distance that he cannot hear the report of the rifle that despatched him. Some day, let all hunters hope soon, this unnatural and inexcusable craze for carrying high-power, long-range cannon will give way to a safer and saner custom of hunting with rifles in some measure proportionate to the game. Things in this respect are somewhat better in the old countries, where single-shot and double-barreled rifles are generally the rule, though foreign customs in other lines will not bear sportsmen's investigation. The ever-increasing power of modern rifles is a menace to the safety of hunters, for novices always buy the most powerful guns they can get, while the great increase in killing power and rapidity of firing tend to lower the premium on marksmanship and hunting skill—things true sportsmen ought to guard zealously. The high-powered magazine rifles now on the market will squirt lead as a hose does water, and any tenderfoot tyro ought to be able to fill the air around a deer so full of lead that he will stumble against a bullet trying to get away.

In the hands of the veteran hunter, or expert rifleman, these weapons are practical as a cheese knife and give the sportsman that satisfaction which alone comes from the work of a high class firearm—such as the Lee-Remington or Winchester 30-30's for instance.

A party of old-timers at the buck hunting game gathered at lunch one day last week to talk over the prospect, and incidentally dropped some wise suggestions regarding apparel. "Go quiet," said one. No deer hunter could argue that point except in the affirmative, and aids to silent progress in the hills came under discussion. One man spoke for woolen stockings and moosehairs; another for tennis shoes. "Carry two pair for emergencies, and if the rocks or gravel cut out one, change," was his argument. All favored the heavy leather hunting shoe as needlessly noisy unless very old and well softened by oil. Rubber soles grip the slippery places better than iron-studded leather.

Khaki or moleskin clothing, light but very firm in texture and of neutral "non-committal" color, adapted to the general surroundings of the country to be hunted—brownish yellow, such as are to be found at J. W. Brittain & Co.'s sporting goods store—received a majority of votes. A canteen, cartridge belt, pouch, sombrero hat and bandana handkerchief, with no coat, completed the typical costume agreed on by those present, and it will meet with the approval of most hunters. The khaki shirts made for the army are ideal for hunting; brush slips off them without tearing and they are cool in the sun. Too much attention to apparel is impossible; deer hunting is very exacting and at best tiresome work indeed.

A valuable suggestion is to carry a cake of chocolate wrapped in oiled paper. It is at once food and mild stimulant, very refreshing to nibble at on the march. Some carry a bottle of weak tea; others "snake poison"; others coffee. Tastes differ; most find water answers best. The surest snake antidote is to see Mr. Rattler coming. High boots are out of the question; too hot altogether. "Likewise leggings," suggested one. Tying one's pants around the ankles or tucking them into the footgear is better.

In the rare instances where it is necessary to camp on the trail over night, nothing will give greater comfort than one of the little individual cooking pans that used to be issued by Uncle Sam to his troops, made of heavy black tin with handle folding over tight-fitting cover, oval in shape and sized to fit a pocket nicely. They will carry several slices of bacon, salt, pepper and slices of bread nicely, and these are a square meal in themselves. The rifle will generally get a small bird or rabbit, and no hunter is ever without a waterproof match case and hunting knife. Not the young cutlass affected by the tyro, but a stout, serviceable clasp knife. Sheath knives, unless rarely well made, are a nuisance in the brush. At an army goods sale held in Oakland recently these cooking pans were for sale at the ridiculously low price of 25 cents, and dozens of deer hunters bought one or two of them.

They come handy on any sort of trip. Among other useful articles offered were canvas snap sacks and haversacks. These bags are about as handy and durable for toting stuff on a hunting or camping trip as one could wish.

Every deer hunter of experience has his own ideas about a rifle. The tyro who has not would do well to keep out of the hills, for he is at once the fear and the pest of all who do go. A Winchester or Lee-Remington thirty-thirty is by all odds as powerful a gun as should be used.

The next question that interests a hunter is where to go for his venison. In general, it may safely be stated that any place good for deer in other years will yield some this summer. Reliable advices are at hand from Marin county—where are located the preserves of the Country Club, Point Reyes Sportsmen's Club, Tamalpais Gun Club, Redwood Gun Club, Lagunitas Gun Club and various small hunting club domains, that bucks are plentiful enough to give the club members a grand opening day hunt.

James Maynard, who has resigned from the Pt. Reyes Club, will head a party on the Lagunitas preserve. This club some time ago prepared for hunting in that rather rough country by securing a kennel of eight hounds. George Jackson and a party will shoot on the Tamalpais grounds. Billy Kittle will probably keep up his reputation of getting a buck every year in the Country Club hills. George Newman and Fred Schmitz will hunt on the Pt. Reyes domain.

Outside of the club properties there is plenty of good open territory. Sheriff Taylor and other San Rafael sportsmen have their bucks already tagged. Needless to say that the representation of individual hunters from San Francisco will be as numerous as usual and the opening day fusillade will echo and re-echo through miles of the Marin canyons.

Sonoma county will not be overlooked by the hunters. Near Novato and Ignacio to the initiated there is good hunting ground. Pete Walsh of Black Point has several bucks staked out in Reservoir gulch.

Reports from Willits and Ukiah state that the hunting country reached from those points is liberally stocked.

Using Cazadero as a debarking point, deer hunters will find good hunting off to the northwest, towards the coast.

Redwood City and San Mateo sportsmen will strike for the seaward slopes of the coast foothills, a section that has long been noted for good deer hunting.

San Jose sportsmen, those of them who will have permits, rely on the Mt. Hamilton ranges for a venison dividend. Others will make for the edge of the Big Basin country to the west.

Santa Cruz county will afford good hunting this year as it always does. Boulder Creek will be the starting point for numerous hunting parties. If W. W. Richards and several well known sportsmen of the Boulder Creek district do not get away for the "chinks" of the Big Basin it will be the exception from "Old Bill's" deer hunting program for years past.

The mountains to the east and southeast of Monterey and in fact the whole broken territory of that district are good deer ground. But that "buck country" is so far away that comparatively few hunters from this city venture so far.

The majority of our hunters will take only one or two day trips this early in the season. The long runs will come later on. Rather more sportsmen will make extended vacation trips this summer than usual. Otto Fendner reports that the demands on J. W. Brittain & Co.'s resources at their new store is of a volume that tests every branch of the hunting and outfitting goods stocks to supply.

The deer season closes on October 15th under the State law. This open time has been skidded in several counties, correct data of which changes we have, unfortunately, not at hand at this writing. It is argued by some sportsmen that the Los Angeles decision, already commented on in this journal, will be applicable just the same to the deer law ordinances and that the open season on deer is that prescribed by the general State game law.

The limit on bucks is two during one season for one individual.

It is illegal to kill does, fawns, elk, mountain sheep or antelope in this State any time, or to have doe or fawn skins in one's possession.

The Hotel Driard, Victoria, B. C., is an ideal place to spend your summer vacation.

Your stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE FARM

HOVEN OR BLOAT IN CATTLE.

It is quite possible in sections of territory that have been favored with abundant rainfall and a heavy crop of clover that there will be cases of bloating, especially among dairy cows that are kept in dry yards during the night, milked late in the morning, and then turned out when hungry onto fields of clover or alfalfa when there has been a light rain or heavy dew. Under these circumstances gas is sometimes formed which distends and irritates the stomach or panache to a point where the animal can scarcely breathe. There is pressure upon the heart and upon the lungs. Circulation is impeded, great weakness follows, and unless the animal is relieved there is danger of suffocation.

The trouble is that the farmer when in his field does not notice anything wrong with the cattle until it is too late for anything else than the use of a trocar and cannula. The trocar is simply a small stiletto or sharp-pointed instrument, in fact, an awl, while the cannula is a sheath which covers it and which is forced into the panache with it and left in the incision through the skin and panache for a time after the withdrawal of the trocar, so that by keeping the wound open the gas may be allowed to escape.

The place to apply it is in the middle of the depression between the last rib, the backbone and the point of the hind quarter on the left side. The trocar and cannula should be in the hands of every farmer who has any considerable amount of stock. But if an animal is seen to be in distress and none is available, take a common goose quill, cut off the point and the feathered portion and take out the pith. Then take a sharp-pointed penknife, make an incision, put the goose quill in and hold it until the gas escapes. It will be more pleasant if you hold your nose in the other direction.

Sheep are also liable to bloat, although in our own experience with sheep we have never had any trouble with it except one day in which fifteen sheep were affected and three or four of them died. The best way to handle sheep is to make a bridle, using a little stick of wood for the bit, and ordinary twine. Insert the bit in the sheep's mouth, draw the twine up and tie it tightly over the back of the sheep's head. We have had no success in using the trocar with sheep.

Although our cattle for the last twenty years have been ranging in clover fields we have had but two cases of bloating, and these were due to turning cattle into a heavy field of mammoth clover, to which they had not been accustomed. Our rule has been to acustom cattle to clover early in the spring, keep them continuously in the fields night and day, and return the milk cows to the field as soon as they were milked after being brought in from the clover pasture in the morning.

There are some things, however, about the bloating that are not easy to understand. Our loss in the case of the sheep above mentioned occurred but once, and in this case the sheep had been accustomed to the pasture all season. Why fifteen of them were affected that particular day and no other days out of several years we are at a loss to understand.—Farmer.

The output of oleomargarine for the country at large for the month of April shows a big falling off from the same month a year ago. In April, 1905, there was 748,072 pounds colored and 5,822,936 pounds of uncolored, or a total of 6,571,008 pounds. For April, 1906, there was 217,335 pounds of colored and 4,110,820 pounds of the uncolored, or a total of 2,243,853 pounds. Last April figures show a falling off of 1,976,497 pounds for the previous month of March.

BUILDING UP A FLOCK.

In nearly every flock of any considerable size there are some hens which are far beyond the average as layers. This quality is in the blood as much as in the feed, and it is from the layers that we should endeavor to perpetuate our flocks. Hens that are properly bred from a line of producers may not lay

or deficient, and hens that are not naturally good layers may do fairly well for a time on good feed, but what we are looking for is the persistent, continuous layer, that will not only lay well during the breeding season but every month in the year in which she is not molting. There is no doubt about this point. It is one which can be bred into a hen just as surely as the milking trait can be bred into the dairy cow or speed into the trotter. It is not a breed trait or one that is possessed by the entire flock or any strain of fowls, unless such have been bred for several generations from the best layers of the flock.

Some find one breed more profitable than another. When a breed proves profitable from the egg-producing standpoint it is due to the fact that its owner has a good strain of that particular breed and knows how to handle his birds to make them do well. The small breeds, especially Leghorns, will produce eggs at a less cost than the heavier breeds, although among the latter there are strains which lay as many eggs in a year as the Leghorns, but they are larger and require more food, consequently the eggs cost more. Where the eggs are wanted for incubation and the chicks for market poultry the heavier fowls are to be preferred.

If you want good layers we must breed this trait into our hens, and if we want winter layers we must secure that trait also by breeding from hens which lay in winter. When we have gone to the trouble to select such eggs, using trap nests so as to be sure of the record of every hen placed in the breeding pen, we must not neglect the chicks. All our work with the breeders will not avail nothing if the chicks are not properly raised. They must have such food as will normally develop all parts of the body, and especially the egg-producing organs. Heat is an important factor in developing the ovary, which is dependent to a great degree on heat for its growth. This is the season pullets hatched in April, May and June make the most persistent layers. By the time the ovary has commenced to develop the weather has become warm, and this favorable condition continues for several months, or until the pullets are fully matured.

HORSE BOT-FLY.

The horse bot-fly is the buzzing, hummed, bee-like fly that deposits its nits on a horse's forelegs where the horse is apt to lick them off. The nits readily let loose of the hair and cleave to the moistened tongue. They are in this way carried into the mouth and then enter the stomach, which is the natural place for them to develop into bots. They stay there until about the middle of the next summer, when they pass from the horse and soon develop into another pest of flies. The horse does not remain free from bots very long, for just as many horses die from bots in July and August as any other time of year. Why do horses have them? Do they harm or benefit the horse? Such questions have been argued from time to time, and we are baffled almost as much as our forefathers were. We can not explain nature's object in spite of all our theories. As long as the horse exists the bot and fly will continue to live. To lessen or prevent them to a certain extent keep all nits as far as possible off the horse by washing. A wet rag or sponge rubbed over the hair where the eggs are laid will readily take them off.

The American cow is entitled to share in the praises which have recently been sung to the American hen. According to the census figures of 1905, which have just been compiled and announced, there were used in the United States in 1904, 12,147,304,550 pounds of milk and 588,186,471 pounds of cream in the manufacture of 551,278,141 pounds of butter, 313,685,290 pounds of cheese and 308,485,182 pounds of condensed milk. The total cost of the materials used in this industry was \$142,920,277, while the value of the products was \$168,182,789, an increase of the former of 31.3 per cent and of the latter of 28.6 per cent.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

The first-class hotel of Victoira, B. C., is the Driland.

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BRITTAIN & CO. Inc.

Everything in Hardware

VAN NESS AVENUE and TURK ST. - SAN FRANCISCO

RINGING HOGS.

There are many devices for ringing hogs. The rings put up in small packages for sale at any hardware store are convenient and as effective as any. There are objections to these, the most serious of which is they close in the flesh and keep it irritated and in many cases very sore. Some claim the coating used by manufacturers to make the rings attractive causes this soreness. I am not sure about that. I rather think the soreness comes from the sharp, rough ends of the wire that close in the flesh by the pressure of the pinchers, and is a constant source of irritation. To avoid all these difficulties I learned long ago to use the tinner's ring, that is made from better wire and the ends are cut at right angles to the wire. To insert these rings we first use a saddler's punch to cut a round hole in the snout, in which the ring is inserted. To do this we use two pliers, one to hold the ring and the other to twist the ends apart so one will enter the hole in snout. The ring is turned so the ends appear outside and are then closed with a twist of the pliers. This leaves the smooth part of the ring in the flesh, which heals and is never much inflamed.

Of course, this method is not so rapid as where the manufacturers' sharp-pointed rings are used, but it is far more humane and the rings will stay in place longer. If one has purebred pigs it pays to give them a little more attention than is given scrubs.

In using any ring one should be careful not to set the ring deep enough to cut the peristernum that covers the bone, since in that case sores follow that may never heal.

It is better to insert two rings, each about half an inch aside from the center of the nose. A ring so placed will stay longer and not make so sore a snout.

Slitting the point of snout with a knife or the instrument called a hog-knife is quite effective, but disfigures the hog and cannot be renewed as can the rings.—Swineherd.

The establishment of creameries has done much to put the dairy business on a stable and profitable basis as well as to provide consumers with a uniform quality of good butter. The introduction of the hand separator, by enabling the farmer to feed skim-milk in prime condition and minimizing transportation expense, has also done much for the business. This has not been without a drawback, however, in that the separated cream is not always kept under proper conditions, and that delivered to the creameries differs greatly in quality. When all are paid the same rate for butter fat there is no incentive to careful preservation of the cream. At the Experiment Station, Manhattan, Kansas, a system of grading cream was adopted about two years ago, the price paid varying with the quality of the cream. This has resulted in great improvement in the cream delivered and enables the butter maker to do his part better. Bulletin No. 135, "Grading Cream," treats of this subject and can be obtained by addressing the station as above.

AGENTS AND CORRESPONDENTS
WANTED IN EVERY TOWN ON
THE PACIFIC COAST BY THE
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

PRIVILEGES FOR SALE

Bids for the following privileges at the race meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, Woodland, Aug. 15, 16, 17, 18, 1906, will be received up to noon August 1st, 1906.

Pool Selling, Auction and Paris Mutuals.

Fruit, Candy and Nuts; Ice Cream. A check for 50 per cent of the amount offered should accompany each bid. Right reserved to reject any or all bids.

F. W. KELLY, Secretary.
516 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

Fine, family driving horse; 16 hands; bright bay.

Mare, 8 yrs.; wgt. 1,200; 15½ hands; dark bay; especially adapted for surrey and carriage work. Both sound and safe for ladies to drive. Also Babcock surrey and phaeton, and Wescott extens'n top carriage. All in fine condition. Address P. R. MABURY, McKendree St., San Jose, Cal.



The value of your horse, the value of time, the cost of treatment and the absolute certainty of the outcome are the forcible and unsumountable reasons why you should use "Save-the-Horse" Spavin Cure.

LEXINGTON, ILL.
Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Dear Sirs—I used one and one-fourth bottles of your "Save-the-Horse," Spavin Cure on a case of sprained tendons. The horse had been lame for over a year. I had him blistered and turned out on pasture for nearly a year, but went lame again, so I concluded to give your medicine a trial, with the result that it completely cured the horse. Yours truly,
JAMES E. DONNELLY.

THE PALACE PHARMACY

C. H. McKinstry, Proprietor.
J. M. Hurst, Reg. Pharmacist.
SEATON, ILL.
Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Gentlemen—Mr. Burns asked me to apologize for not writing you. He sold the horse before he received your answer and check and thought he was out the \$5. I told him you had always made your word and guarantee good and he is convinced of the fact now. We have sold several dozens "Save-the-Horse." Some of the parties have bought two and three bottles at different times and did not want the guarantee, as they knew it would cure what they intended using it on. One man cured two curbs with one bottle, and ever since I sold him the first bottle has kept a bottle on hand. Respectfully,
C. H. MCKINSTRY.

"SAVE - THE - HORSE." Permanently Cures Spavin, Ringbone (except Low), Curb, Thoroughpin, Splint, Shoe Boil, Wind Puff, Injured Tendons and all lameness without scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual.
\$5 PER BOTTLE, with a written guarantee as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it. Send for a copy, booklet and letters on every kind of lameness. At druggists and dealers or express paid.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.
Formerly Troy, N. Y.
D. E. NEWELL,
56 Bayo Vista Avenue, Oakland, Cal.
Pacific Coast Agt. Phone, Oakland 4152

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GREATEST OF ALL LIGHT
HARNESS HORSE SALES

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK CITY

November 26 to December 7, 1906

Consignments from California solicited.
The present excellent demand in the
East assures most satisfactory results.

Address FASIG-TIPTON COMPANY, Madison Square Garden, New York City

California State Fair, 1906

SACRAMENTO, AUG. 25, 28, 29, 30, 31, SEPT. 1

Guaranteed Stakes for Harness Races

ENTRIES TO CLOSE AUG. 1, 1906

PROGRAMME

SATURDAY, AUG. 25th.

- 1.—Oscident Stakes—Closed Jan. 1, 1904.
- 2.—2:20 Class Pacing \$1500.00

TUESDAY, AUG. 28th.

- 3.—2:15 Class Trotting \$500.00
- 4.—2:12 Class Pacing \$500.00

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29th.

- 5.—Pacers Without Records \$500.00
- 6.—2:20 Class Trotters \$250.00

(To close first day of the meeting.)

THURSDAY, AUG. 30th.

- 7.—Pacers Without Records \$500.00
- 8.—2:18 Class Trotters \$500.00

FRIDAY, AUG. 31st.

- 9.—2:16 Class Pacing \$500.00
- 10.—Free-For-All Trotters \$500.00

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1st.

- 11.—Stanford Stakes—Closed June 1, 1904.
- 12.—2:24 Class Trotting \$1500.00

SPECIAL CONDITIONS.

Five per cent. of the amount of the stakes closing August 1st will be deducted from money winners.

All races, mile heats, three in five, except otherwise stated.

Moneys to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent unless otherwise specified in conditions.

A race to fill satisfactory to the Board of Directors or they may be declared off.

Distance in all heats 80 yards, but if the heat is more than eight, 100 yards. A horse not winning or making a dead heat in three, to be ruled out, but will

retain his position in summary, except otherwise stated.

If there are less than four starters the Society may, if they so decide, allow them to contest for the entrance moneys only paid in, to be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.

When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent to the first and 33 1-3 per cent to the second.

A horse distancing the field will only be entitled to first and fourth moneys. Hopples barred in trots, but allowed

in pacing races, except where otherwise stated.

The Society reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score, regardless of the position of the horses.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to anticipate a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry. The right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Racing colors should be claimed with entries, must be named by 5 P. M. on

the day preceding the race and must be worn on the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received, and if not named, or when colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors selected by the Secretary.

Drivers must weigh in by 12 o'clock noonday of race they are to drive.

The Board reserves the right to inflict penalties for non compliance with the above conditions.

Otherwise than herein specified, National Trotting Association (of which this Society is a member) rules to govern.

B. F. EUSH, President.

Address all communications to the secretary.

J. A. FILCHER, Secretary,

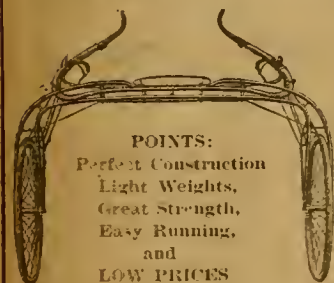
Sacramento, California.

NOTICE TO OWNERS AND TRAINERS.

SPECIAL—Owing to the demand for stabling, the Society will only provide stalls for horses entered in races. Special stalls for horses shown for

It is not intended to give any specials. If you want to start your horses or secure stalls, enter in advertised races.

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POINTS:

Perfect Construction
Light Weights,
Great Strength,
Easy Running,
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LOW PRICES

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SAFETY IMPEGNATING OUTFIT

Practical and durable and is easily used. Gets in foal all mares bred with it, and greatly increases the income from your stallion. GUARANTEED to produce results. A necessity in every breeding stable. Write for descriptive circular. Price of OUTFIT, complete, \$7.50.

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Every Medicine Shelf

Kendall's Spavin Cure
\$1 a Bottle; 6 for \$5.
All Druggists. Write for Free
"Tract on the Horse."
DR. B. J. KENDALL, Co.,
Enosburg Falls, Vt.



DON'T BLAME THE REEL

If it fails you at a critical moment, Don't give it a chance to fail you—use "3-in-One" and it never will! "3-in-One" keeps the reel's sensitive mechanism in perfect order. "3-in-One" is the one sure and safe reel lubricant. Won't gum; won't dry out. Contains no acid. It absolutely prevents rust. Apply it to rod joints, they will come apart easily. Use on rod, it's good for wood—promotes pliability. Rub on line, prevents rotting. Trial bottle sent FREE by G. W. COLE CO., 178 Washington Life Building, New York City.

Agents and Correspondents Wanted for "Breeder and Sportsman."



Warranted
to give satisfaction.

GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

A safe, speedy and
positive cure for

Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc. it is invaluable. Every bottle of Gombault's Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Send for descriptive circular, testimonials, and address. THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

BROOD MARE FOR SALE.

Roman mare ROSEOLA by Bay Rose-Phacola, 2d dam Minnehaha. This mare was foaled in '95, and has a coat at foot by McCaren (thoroughbred). Price with colt, \$250. Also bay filly GOLONDRINA, foaled '94, unbroken, by Almontion 2:24 1-4, dam Cricket 2:21 by Brigadier, 2d dam Fan by Musket. Price \$150, or will exchange either or both for young draft mares, weighing not less than 1250 lbs. C. G. LAMB, Gavota, Cal.

YOUNG McKINNEY STALLION FOR SALE

I offer for sale my young stallion CARLOKIN record 2:20 1/2, as a three-year-old. He is by McKinney and out of the great brood mare Carlotta Wilkes (dam of Volita 2:15 1/4, Carlotta 2:24 1/2, and Carloklin 2:20 1/4), by Charley Wilkes 3:52, second dam Aspasin, dam of Faustina 2:19 1/2 by Alcantara 7:29, etc. Carloklin is standard and registered, and can show a mile at the trot now in 2:13 or better. I believe he will trot in 2:10 this year. Will sell him at a reasonable figure for cash. He is a game race horse and his first crop of colts foaled this year are as fine looking as can be found anywhere. Correspondence invited. Address C. L. JONES, Modesto.

FINE PASTURAGE

No Wire Fencing. Good Box Stalls
and Best of Care

Green hills in the manner that
in a pasture, at reasonable rates.
Write for particulars address
MRS. CHASE, Sonoma

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KENTUCKY:
OWENSBORO, MAY 24, 1906
WON BY MR. WOOLFOLK HENDERSON, 98 x 100

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BLOOMINGTON, MAY 24, 1906
Won by MR. J. R. GRAHAM, 94 x 100 from 19-yards

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Peters Factory Loaded Shells

THE CONSOLATION HANDICAP--GRAND AMERICAN, 1905

Won by Mr. James T. Atkinson,—99 x 100 from 18 yard mark. In this event 2 scores of 98, 5 of 97, and 4 of 96. All using the Peters Factory Loaded Shells
THE CHOSEN AMMUNITION OF AMATEUR AND EXPERT.

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Spokane Interstate Fair!

SPOKANE, WASH.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 6, 1906

\$35,000 IN PURSES
AND PRIZES

Race Programme:

FIRST WEEK.		SECOND WEEK.	
Monday, September 24.		Monday, October 1.	
1. 2:30 Trot, 3 in 5	\$400.00	35. Interstate Fair Handicap, 6 1-2 furlongs	\$400.00
2. Ranchers' Team Race, 2 in 3	100.00	36. Run	200.00
3. Opening Selling Stake, 6 fur.	300.00	37. Run	200.00
4. Run	200.00	38. Run	200.00
5. Run	150.00	39. Run	200.00
Tuesday, September 25.		Tuesday, October 2.	
6. 3-year-old Trot, 2 in 3	\$300.00	40. Interstate Relay Race—5th day.	200.00
7. Falls City Stake for 2:12 pacers (entries closed May 15th)	1000.00	41. 150,000 Club Selling Stake, 1 mile	\$500.00
8. Run	200.00	42. Run	200.00
9. Run	200.00	43. Run	200.00
10. Run	150.00	44. Run	200.00
Wednesday, September 26.		Wednesday, October 3.	
11. 2:20 Trot, 3 in 5	\$500.00	45. Run	200.00
12. 2:25 Pace, 3 in 5	500.00	46. Interstate Relay Race—6th day.	200.00
13. Chamber of Commerce handicap, 7 furlongs	300.00	Thursday, October 4.	
14. Run	200.00	47. Inland Empire Handicap, 5 furlongs	\$300.00
15. Run	150.00	48. Run	200.00
16. Interstate Relay Race, two miles a day, 10 days	1500.00	49. Run	200.00
Thursday, September 27.		50. Run	200.00
17. 3-year-old pace, 2 in 3	\$400.00	51. Run	200.00
18. Gentlemen's Road Race, 2 in 3	Silver Cup	52. Interstate Relay Race—7th day.	200.00
19. Ranchers' Selling Stake, 1 mile	\$200.00 added	Friday, October 5.	
20. Run	200.00	53. Spokane Derby, 1 1-8 mile	\$1000.00
21. Run	150.00	54. Run	200.00
22. Interstate Relay Race—2d day.	150.00	55. Run	200.00
Friday, September 28.		56. Run	200.00
23. Northwest Stake for 2:16 trotters (entries closed May 15)	\$1000.00	57. Run	200.00
24. 2:17 Pace, 3 in 5	500.00	58. Interstate Relay Race—8th day.	200.00
25. Run	200.00	Saturday, October 6.	
26. Run	200.00	59. Parawell Handicap, 1 mile	\$500.00
27. Run	150.00	60. Run	200.00
28. Interstate Relay Race—3d day	150.00	61. Run	200.00
Saturday, September 29.		62. Run	200.00
29. 2:40 Trot, 3 in 5	\$500.00	63. Run	200.00
30. 2:35 Pace, 3 in 5	500.00	64. Interstate Relay Race—9th day.	200.00
31. Home Industry Handicap, 5 1-2 furlongs	300.00	Sunday, October 7.	
32. Run	200.00	65. Run	200.00
33. Run	150.00	66. Run	200.00
34. Interstate Relay Race—4th day.	150.00	67. Run	200.00

Entries for Harness Races and Running Stakes close September 1st; no entrance fees due until day of race. For Prize Lists, Entry Blanks and Race Conditions, address ROBT. H. COSGROVE, Secretary and Manager, 520 First Avenue, Spokane, Wash.

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Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association...

WOODLAND, AUG. 15 to 18, 1906

ENTRIES TO CLOSE WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1st, 1906.

Wednesday, August 15.

No. 3—Julian Hotel Stakes, (for pacers without records) \$500 Guaranteed Friday, August 17.

No. 8—Golden Gate Stakes, 2:10 Class Pace - \$600 Guaranteed

Five to enter, three to start. Stakes divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Entrance, 5 per cent the amount of the stakes will be deducted from each money won. Member National Trotting Association. Conditions same as for races closing July 2d, 1906. For entry blanks, etc., address the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD,

F. W. KELLY, Secretary.

President.

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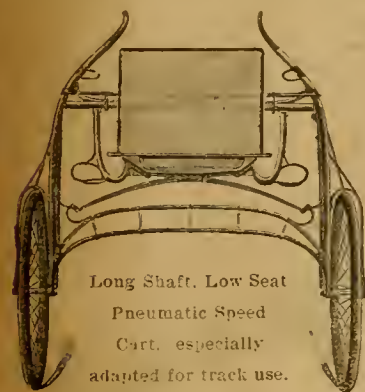
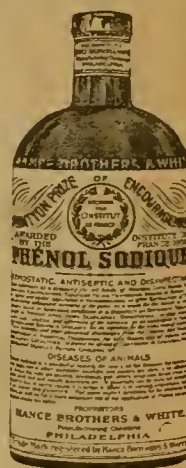
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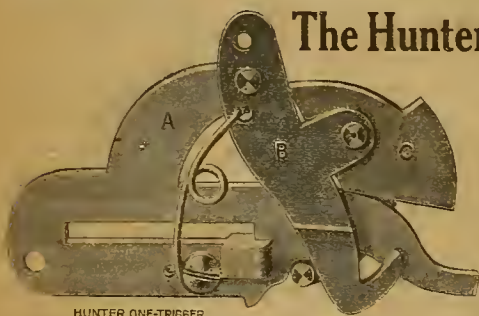
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOLUME XLIX, No. 2

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1906

Subscription \$3.00 a Year

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

(Established 1882.)

F. V. KELLEY, Proprietor

Turf and Sport Authority of the Pacific Coast

OFFICE: 615 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE.

SAN FRANCISCO

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HARNESS RACING DATES.

Grand Circuit.

Cleveland July 30—August 3
Buffalo August 6-10
Poughkeepsie August 13-17
Rensselaer August 20-24
Providence August 27—September 1
Hartford September 3-7
Syracuse September 11-14
Columbus September 17-21
Cincinnati September 24-29

California.

Woodland (Breeders' Meeting) August 15-18
Merced (State Fair) August 25—September 1
Salinas (Monterey Ag. Assn.) September 12-15.

North Pacific Circuit.

Salem, Or. September 10-15
North Yakima, Wash. September 17-22
Spokane, Wash. September 24-29
Pella, W. Va., Wash. October 1-6
Lewiston, Idaho October 8-13

Montana Circuit.

Butte August 21—September 4
Livingston September 10-14
Bozeman September 17-22
Great Falls September 24-28
State Fair, Helena October 1-6
Missoula October 8-12

CALIFORNIA HORSEMEN who have trotters and pacers in training should make as many entries to the races advertised for the California State Fair this year as they possibly can. The directors of the State institution are doing everything to bring the fair back to its former standard, and nothing will aid them more in the work than a big entry list for the harness races and a programme of good contests during the fair. The track at the new Agricultural Park should be very fast this year. It has now thoroughly settled and is much the best laid out track on this coast, the soil also being peculiarly adapted for harness racing. Many improvements have been made in stalls and other buildings since last year, until now it is one of the best appointed fair grounds in the country. The purses offered for harness horses are liberal and the programme is arranged for all classes. Entries to these races will close on Wednesday next, August 1st. Have your entry made out and mailed in time.

BYRON, Contra Costa county, which is quite a horse-breeding center, has been favored by having Mr.

H. P. Hammond, for many years an attache of the San Francisco Call, establish a weekly paper there. The first issue of The Times, as the new journal is called, is full of news, and we are pleased to see that it contains many items in regard to horses and their owners, a department that is too often overlooked by the country paper newsgatherers. Editor Hammond has issued a very excellent paper and deserves all the patronage his section affords.

NEXT WEDNESDAY being August 1st, is an important date with owners of trotters and pacers that are to be raced on the California Circuit. On that day the entries close for all the class races of the California State Fair, and for a couple of additional stakes offered by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. The State Fair has published an excellent programme, which should attract sufficient entries to fill every class. The Breeders' Association has filled a splendid programme, but offers two additional purses, one for 2:10 pacers, the other for pacers without records. The Los Angeles meeting, which closed last Saturday, has given a line on the harness horses in training in California and from the showing made there owners should be able to select with little difficulty the purses which they will stand a chance to win at the Breeders' meeting. It is well to remember that entries close next Wednesday, August 1st, and to see that blanks are properly filled out and mailed in time.

STARTING PAYMENTS ARE DUE and must be paid on or before Monday, August 6th, on all starters in the different divisions of the Breeders' Futurity Stakes that will be decided at the meeting given by the Breeders' Association at Woodland track next month. There are four events to be trotted and paced. The starting payments in the two-year-old pace is \$25, and in the two-year-old trot \$35. In the three-year-old pace the payment is \$35 and it is \$50 in the three-year-old trot. At the time payments are made the fact must be stated as to which division of the stake the entry is to start in. There is big money to be won in these stakes and owners should not forget the date for making starting payments.

ATHASHAM 2:12.

Athasham, the four-year-old winner of the 2:19 trot at Los Angeles last Friday, is doubtless the fastest trotter of his age that has appeared this year, and looks now as if he would soon be what his breeder and owner, Mr. Geo. Warlow of Fresno, has always predicted—a 2:10 trotter. Athasham won his three heats at Los Angeles most impressively in 2:15, 2:13½ and 2:12, a cracking race for this time of year and his first start this season. He is a stout built bay stallion and was sired by Mr. Warlow's good stallion Athadon, his dam being Cora Wickersham by Jinnio, son of Electioneer, thus making Athasham a representative of the Wilkes-Electioneer cross that has proven so successful and so popular. Athadon, sire of this four-year-old, was himself a fast colt trotter, getting a record of 2:27 as a yearling.

Athasham first appeared on the track as a two-year-old, when he started in the two-year-old trotting divi-

sion of the Pacific Breeders' Futurity at San Jose in 1904. He finished third in every heat, the Zombro filly Bellemont winning the race, after the Nutwood Wilkes gelding North Star had taken the first heat. The time of the three heats was 2:24, 2:22½ and 2:21¾.

The next time Athasham started was the following week at Santa Rosa, where he won in two straight heats in 2:20½ and 2:20, defeating Bellemont, Ambush and Key McGregor.

At the State Fair, the week after, Athasham met the same field, but after finishing second to Bellemont the first heat in 2:20, he was distanced in the second heat trotted in 2:20½. This completed his career as a two-year-old.

In his three-year-old form Athasham started in three races. His first was at the Breeders' meeting in Fresno, where he won second money in the \$600 purse for trotters of his age, the Zolock colt Ambush winning first in 2:19¼, 2:16¾ and 2:19. In the three-year-old division of the Breeders' Futurity at Santa Rosa, which was won by North Star in the first time of 2:13½, 2:13½ and 2:16, Athasham won second money, being a good second in the two fastest heats and compelling North Star to trot to his record, which was the fastest of the year for a three-year-old gelding.

Athasham was not entered in either the Occident or the Stanford stakes for three-year-olds, but started in the Stallion Produce stake, worth \$2162, winning in three straight heats very easily in 2:21½, 2:23 and 2:21½. During his two-year-old and three-year-old campaigns he was always a fast but rather unsteady colt, and lost more than one race by not being able to stick to his gait. He impressed horsemen as being a colt of great courage and endurance, and the prediction was then freely made that when he should steady down he would be a very hard horse to beat in any company. His unsteadiness did not result from nervousness, but more because he was not balanced just right, and in his bursts of speed would leave his feet, but get to trotting again after a few "revolutions." He is a regular-bulldog trotter, hanging on with rare gameness and always trying. A powerfully built, short backed fellow, he will make a reputation for himself on Eastern tracks next season if his owner decides to send him there, as he should find it easy to beat 2:10 three or more times in a race if necessary when in his five-year-old form.

State Fair officials claim that the races at the coming fair will be the best and most interesting ever held on the Coast and they apparently base their predictions on the fact that the track will be the fastest in the West, and they claim that the best horses on the Coast will be in attendance. At present two teams are kept constantly at work on the track at Agricultural Park in order to get it into first class condition. There are about fifty horses in training there, some of which are showing very fast. The trainers are very enthusiastic in their predictions of fast time during the races. It is not at all unlikely that next winter this track will be used by many as a winter training station, for, because of the fact that the track is graded high and drains well, it is available for training within an hour after a storm.

NOTES AND NEWS

State Fair entries close August 1st.

Starting payments for Breeders' Futurity this year has been made by August 6th.

Entries for the 2:10 pace, and the \$500 stake for pacers without records, to be decided at the Breeders' World meeting, close next Wednesday, August 1st.

India 2:09 1/4, pacing is a new 2:10 performer for Zorbro. She took this record in the second heat of a race at Albany last week.

The trotter Azote 2:04 1/2, now 19 years old, has been presented to Ex-Postmaster Joseph A. Leggett, Troy, N. Y., who will give him a rest on his farm this summer and will use him for pleasure on the ice next winter.

Records made at the Everett, Washington, meeting are no bar to the races at Spokane which close September 1st. Hopples are not barred on pacers of any age at the Spokane meeting.

Sweet Marie again defeated Wentworth at Albany, New York, last Wednesday. The mare led all the way in the first heat, Wentworth making his fight through the first three-quarters of the second heat, too being beaten at last by a length. The race was for a purse of \$1000, hung up by the Island Park Club. Time, 2:07 1/4, 2:07 1/2.

Sidney Dillon gets a winner and a new 2:10 performer at the first important race meeting of the season. Custer 2:09 1/4, pacing is the latest addition to his list. He won at Windsor last Wednesday.

George proposes giving a racing at the Mount Diablo mile track in September or October. The program should be announced as soon as possible to insure a big crowd.

It is not surprising to race up north can get a contract for the 2:15 class pace, \$2000, and the 2:17 class pace, \$1000, for addressing Mr. G. A. Pomeroy, 2100 Olive Street, Los Angeles. Transferring to southern races, he made an or before August 1st. These races will take place at the Oregon State Fair at Salem, September 10th to 15th.

A man only to have one or two highly bred horses owned by Mr. R. P. M. Greeley of Oakland, who has raised his three-year-old filly Sakoy Mae by W. A. Clark Jr. and his yearling filly Lady Search by Squiregat for sale. Both are out of Winnie Wilkes 2:17 1/4 by Roy Wilkes; \$300 is asked for each and it is dirt cheap as both are excellent prospects.

McBrier, the McKinney gelding that Bill Donathan sold six years ago and gave a mark of 2:14 in the first heat of a winning race at Chico in 1900, is being trained for the races on the North Pacific circuit. Since winning the cup race at a Portland meeting, McBrier has been acting as if he could win in the major events in his class. Jim Misner is training him.

John A. McKerron has resumed business at 321 Hyde Street, near the corner of Ellis, and has five of his former employes at work and will have all the others as soon as the material and tools arrive for them to work with. Orders now in will keep his force busy for three months, and Mr. McKerron finds the demand for fine harness and horse boots as great as before the fire. He saved all or nearly all the patterns for his famous horse boots, which enables him to duplicate on short notice all the goods in this line so well known to horsemen.

When that \$5000 of the Chamber of Commerce stakes is divided at Cleveland next week, the California bred pacers Bonnie Steinway by Steigway, Roy del Valle by Roy Direct, and Custer by Sidney Dillon will probably have a seat at the pie counter, although it looks as though Ed. Geers' entry Ardelle would get the biggest slice, her win at Windsor this week in 2:05 1/4 making her the "dope" of the race.

Tiverton 2:04 1/2 is going sound again and is expected to be fit to start at Poughkeepsie.

The Grand Circuit will open at Cleveland next Monday. There will be no betting at the meeting, but the entry list is a very large one.

Hank 2:23, the bay gelding by Vasto, that veteran Joe Edge of Vallejo campaigned one year, and that Joe Smith afterwards raced on the circuit, is now owned at Portland, Oregon, where H. Squire is training him for the \$2000 stake to be trotted at Salem in September. He has been a mile in 2:20 recently and is moving nicely.

Delilah, Henry Delaney's pacing filly by Zolock 2:05 1/4, that took a two-year-old record of 2:16 1/2 and a three-year-old mark of 2:14, is working like a coming champion at Fair Grounds track, Salem, Oregon. Delaney drove her a mile in 2:10 last week, with the last half in 1:02, and she looks like the best four-year-old pacer of the year.

Are you going north? Entries close at Walla Walla August 1; North Yakima, August 15; Salem, August 20; Spokane, September 1.

Wilson & Rooker's livery, board and feed stables at 410 Franklin street, corner of Grove, are fitted up to meet the demands of the public in that line. These gentlemen also do contract hauling of all kinds and will give estimates and figures on every variety of teaming.

Meridian 2:12 1/4, the stallion sold by Mr. R. S. Brown of Petaluma through an advertisement in the Breeder and Sportsman to Dr. J. G. Belt of Safford, Arizona, has been well patronized in his new home. More than fifty well bred mares were mated with Meridian this year, and all seem to be with foal. We expect to hear of some fast trotters and pacers by this horse getting to work over the American tracks when these prospective foals are old enough to race.

W. A. Clark Jr.'s gelding Morone, that took a four-year-old record of 2:13 1/4 last year, won the 2:14 trot the opening day at Windsor this week, and placed his record to 2:12 1/4. He beat a big field of Maine and M. horses, including the greatly feared A. B. J.

Fred H. Chase & Co. have just completed the erection of their sales stables on Valencia street, between 15th and 16th streets, San Francisco, and are now ready to receive consignments of horses for sale, and are also ready to arrange dates for races. The fifty box stalls are the best ever constructed in San Francisco, and the show ring larger than any on the entire coast. The demand for horses is so great that parties having consignments to make should apply for ones early, and there need be no fear of low prices. Any horse that can work is ready sold at the present time, and auction prices are likely to be higher than those at private sale.

Main sheet 2:18 1/2 by The Director General, promises to be a greater sensation this year than last. He won so impressively at Windsor last Tuesday in 2:08 3/4 that 2:14 looks to be within his reach.

Through the purchase of W. A. Hayt's controlling interest and all the other shares E. F. Binder has become sole owner of the Riverside Driving Park and plans to expend \$2000 or \$3000 at once in improving the track and stables and converting it into one of the best equipped driving parks in that section, says the Riverside Press. Mr. Binder has won wide recognition in Southern California sporting circles and with the push and energy of which he is capable will certainly make the Riverside track much wider known than it is now. He proposes to get the speediest horses in that section to compete in the matinee events and is enthusiastically pushing the plan for a horse show some time in October or September.

Go to Victoria, B. C., and stop at the Hotel Driard. It's the best.

California's favorite hot weather drink is Jackson's Napa Soda.

Ed Mangin 2:11 1/4, McKenney 2:12 1/4, 2:12 1/4 at Albany, New York, last week in 2:12 1/4, 2:12 1/4 heats, best time 2:12 1/4.

Mr. A. Anderson of Bantord, Cal., is all over the advent of a fine bay colt by H. Squire, Wilkes which was presented to him recently by a mare Miss Bruner by Dietatus. Mr. Anderson is already thinking about training and racing the colt when he gets big enough to wear harness.

East View Farm has made a good start this season in winning the first start of the season with the black mare Ann Direct by Direct. She won the 2:24 trot at Windsor last Tuesday in straight heats, making a record of 2:13 1/2.

A Los Angeles paper says that when the colt by Strathway won the 2:12 pace on the 1st of August at the meeting he finished a length in front of the time Mae in the first and second heats in 2:07 1/4 and 2:09 1/4, and seemed capable of pacing 2:00 or faster at least. M. B. Sweeney is training the colt this year.

Barney Simpson, owner of the fast stallion 2:17 1/4, brother to Diablo, has been looking for the past few months, but has written to Mr. Leach of Marysville that he is anxious to start a string of six fast horses there to train for the races begin. Some of the horses being trained by Shaw and other prominent Chico men. The colts will be taken to Marysville if the local track can keep up the track.

If the present plans of M. Hyatt of Tokyo are carried out, Japan will soon have an establishment for the breeding of thoroughbred horses and the owner of the Elmendorf stud of J. B. Haggin of California. He has sent his two sons here to study the two years at Elmendorf in order to have the breeding conducted.

Ed. Lafferty, who is training and driving the horses owned by Jack Crabtree of Boston, was seen with Princea by Sidney Pollock the other day, driving the mare in 2:17 1/4.

There was a pacing race at the fair ground last week between W. A. Clark's mare Princea and the fast pacer Tom Hayes both of whom won the 2:21 with a win in 2:21.

Nineteen standardbred horses, mostly of the four-year-old stock, were shown at the fair ground at the race track, Chico, Monday evening, and a prize of \$1000 was offered for the best of the colts. The horses were shown in a large hall, and the crowd of spectators was very large. The horses were shown in a large hall, and the crowd of spectators was very large.

Directed by Director 2:18 1/2, stepping out by Knapp McGarry at Terre Haute last week. This mare has no record, but is a good one for stakes. She is owned by Van K. J.

A story sent out from the East that a horse was working kindly is told by Mr. Squire, who says the champion trotting stallion is a fine one, and is doing very fast.

In the Chicago Sunday Tribune of July 28th, and the following: Unless it is subject to the development the instinct that it possesses, it becomes dormant in horses, and in course of time it disappears entirely. On the other hand, when several generations of a developed ancestor, the instincts of the tribe take to speed, making as it were, to water. Talking on this point the other day, Gerry, who is a finished horseman, and who spent last winter in California, remarked that he had seen the stallion Zombro was about the best he had seen at the trot and pace he ever had seen. The Zombro with which his colts show speed at the fair ground is something wonderful, according to Gerry. He said he, "those Zombro colts actually get to going a 2:20 gait while you are breaking them, and once they are straightened away it's like eating for them on a hot night for them to make speed. I actually believe there are enough Zombro colts in training right now at the Los Angeles track to make him the leading sire of the year is a systematic effort was made to put them in the 2:30 list."

1914.
Pacing, 2:25 class, purse \$100:
King Athly, b. g. by Athly Bismark (Liggett) 1 1 1
Madhadi, b. f. by Del Norte (Ward)..... 2 2 2
Miss Jernisha, b. f. by Zombro (Tilden)..... 3 3 3
Time, 2:16½, 2:17½, 2:19½.
Trotting, 2:15 class, purse \$500:
Queer Knight, b. g. by Knight (Williams) ... 1 1 1
Belmont, b. m. by Zombro (Durfee)..... 2 2 2
Lacy Jones, blk. m. by Capt. Jones (Green)... 3 3 3
Bazita, b. m. by Knight (Farrar)..... 4 4 4
Time, 2:15, 2:14½, 2:15.
Trotting, 2:30 class, purse \$800:
Gen Boodle, br. g. by Boodle-A. W. Richmond (Durfee) 5 1 1 1
Katherine, ch. m. by Diablo-A. W. Richmond (Maben) 1 2 4 4
Little Louise, br. m. by Boodle (Van Bokkelen) 2 3 2 3
The Elk, blk. g. by Titus (Moshier).... 4 4 3 2
Era, b. m. by Zombro (Williams)..... 3 dis.
Time, 2:19, 2:16½, 2:18, 2:19½.

Friday.
Over 5000 people were at the track on Friday. The feature of the harness racing program was the 2:19 trot, in which Athasham, the four-year-old colt by Athalon, owned by Geo. Warlow of Fresno, won in straight heats, trotting the third in 2:12 and showing himself a coming 2:10 trotter. Very close to him in every heat was Claude Jones' McKinney five-year-old Carlokin 2:20½, that will also be a 2:10 performer, in all probability, before the year is ended. Princess Louise 2:17, the four-year-old mare by Coronado, came third in every heat of this race and showed that she is a high class trotter. She is owned by Mrs. L. J. Hastings of Los Angeles.
In the 2:50 class Clondike and Palo Verde fought it out in each heat, the former taking the race in three straight heats and the second horse taking two seconds and one third. Bonnie B. took one second and two thirds, Ingomar being withdrawn after taking fourth place in the first heat. Dorothy Welborne took fifth place in the first heat and fourth in the last two. The purse of \$400 was divided as follows: Clondike first, Palo Verde second, Bonnie B. third, Dorothy Welborne fourth.
The sweepstakes race was called off after Early Bird, Dick Poggi and Lou Derby had won one heat each, and the last named had been withdrawn.
A strong attraction was a running event for lady riders, in which eleven horses started. This race was full of thrills as several of the lady jockeys fell off or were thrown, while one of the horses ran away for two miles with his mount, who finally stopped him in front of the grandstand, but then fainted and fell off. The race was won by Miss Lulu Kesler on Lydia Wrouman, with Pilot (Miss Marguerite Hogan) second, and Moor (Mrs. A. M. Minor) third. The time was 1:47½, exceptionally fast for women riders.
Summaries:
Trotting, 2:19 class, purse \$500.
Athasham, b. s. by Athalon-Junio (Waltou)... 1 1 1
Carlokin, br. s. by McKinney (Durfee).... 2 2 2
Princess Louise, b. m. by Coronado (Julian) 3 3 dis
Burnut, b. g. by Neerut (Wallace and Ford) 4 4 dis
Package, b. s. by Pactolus (Tilden)..... 6 5 dis
Bessie Jones, blk. m. by Capt. Jones (Green) 5 dis
Time—2:15, 2:13¾, 2:12.
Mixed, 2:50 class, purse \$400.
Clondike, br. g. by April Fool (Stock)..... 1 1 1
Palo Verd, wh. s. by Conifer (Kent)..... 3 2 2
Bonnie D., b. m. untraced (Murphy)..... 2 3 3
Dorothy Welborn, b. m. by St. Vincent (Chadwick) 5 4 4
Ingomar, ch. g. by Auctioneer (Wilson).... 4
Dan Alden, ch. g., untraced (Snowden).... dis
Claval, h. g. by Conifer (Dodge)..... dis
Wilson disqualified for being underweight.
Time—2:20, 2:18¾, 2:24.
Specials to beat 2:30½.
Dick Poggi, t, blk. s. by Pine Nut (Fanning).. Won
Time—2:24½.
Lou Derby, p, b. s. by Chas. Derby-McKinney (Durfee) Won
Time—2:17¾.
Early Bird, t, gr. m. by Zombro-Pope Leo (Thornquest) Won
Time—2:29.
Zibbelue, p blk. m. by Zombro-Altamont (Tilden) Won
Time—2:25.
Saturday.
The Los Angeles Harness Horse Association closed.

exhibition events and a spectacular running race in which women participated as jockeys.
The closing day found a large crowd thronging the grandstand and betting ring, and the sport was of the gildage variety.
The principal event of the day was the free for all trot, in which the four-year-old filly Bellemont was a contender against the seasoned campaigners, Hazel Kinney 2:09¾, Danbe 2:12½ and Queer Knight 2:14½. Under the rule which declared the race ended after five heats had been trotted, Hazel Kinney was declared the winner, but as Bellemont had won the fourth and fifth heats the opinion was unanimous that if another heat had been trotted first money would have gone to Zombro's game little daughter, who reduced her record to 2:13½ in the fifth heat.
Dr. Dodge scored another win with his good bay gelding Lohengrin in the 2:25 pace for which the purse was \$800. Fred Ward landed Lohengrin a winner in the third, fourth and fifth heats, after Rosie O'Moore had taken two heats. This race was almost a repetition of the 2:19 pace on the first day of the meeting.
Welcome Mae was made favorite in the 2:09 pace, Cuckoo not being entered in this event. After Walter Maben had won a heat in 2:12 with Bonnie Aisle, the McKinney gelding took the next two and the race in 2:10 and 2:14.
Pacing, 2:25 class, purse \$800.
Lohengrin, b. g. by Charleston (Ward) 7 2 1 1 1
McClusky Wainwright, blk. s. by McKinney (Tilden) 8 4 4 2 2
Blackwood, blk. s. by Baywood (Van Bokkelen) 2 5 7 6 6
Grace Wilkes, b. m. by Nutwood Wilkes (Winn) 3 3 3 4 5
Argyle, b. g. by Chas. Derby (Springer) 4 6 5 3 4
Jimmy R., ch. g. by Bourbon Wilkes (McLellan) 5 8 6 7 3
Rosie O'Moore, ch. m. by Sidmoor (Pounder) 1 1 2 5 dis
Rondo, b. g. by Moses S. (Snowden).... 6 7 dis
Time—2:15½, 2:12, 2:13¾, 2:16½, 2:18.
Trotting, free for all, purse \$500.
Hazel Kinney, b. m. by McKinney (Maben) 1 1 2 4 3
Bellemont, b. m. by Zombro (Durfee).... 3 3 3 1 1
Danbe, br. s. by Titus (J. Williams).... 2 2 1 2 2
Queer Knight, b. g. by Knight (F. Williams) 4 4 4 3 4
Time—2:12¾, 2:12, 2:13¾, 2:14½, 2:13½.
Race declared ended after fifth heat.
Pacing, 2:09 class, purse \$500.
Welcome Mae, br. g. by McKinney (Maben) 4 1 1
Bonnie Aisle, br. m. by Faustus (Kent).... 1 2 5
Ira, b. g. by Iris (Durfee) 5 3 2
Victor Platte, b. g. by Platte (Fanning).... 2 4 4
Lady R., b. m. by Col. K. R. (Sweeney).... 3 5 3
Time—2:12, 2:10½, 2:14.
Specials, to beat 2:30½.
Inaugurita, gr. m. by Zolock (Thornquest).... Won
Time—2:25½.
Dixie W., b. m. by Zolock (Maben) Won
Time—2:29.

A running race with women riders was on the program and was won by Mrs. F. M. Minor, who rode Moor. The time was 1:46½.
The meeting was a successful one throughout and great credit is due the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association for the excellent manner in which all the arrangements were conducted. Secretary Robert Smith came in for much praise from the horsemen and all who were present during the meeting. The officials also gave great satisfaction and were as follows:
Judges, John A. Cole of San Bernardino, C. A. Canfield and J. W. Brooks; timers, John Clue, Ora Housley and J. D. Springer; starter, J. W. Wallace.
RACE PROGRAMME PREPARED.
The speed programme committee of the Monterey Agricultural Association, District No. 7, met yesterday afternoon at Secretary J. J. Kelly's office and formulated an excellent list of races, with liberal purses, for the fair, which will be held here in September.
As soon as the proposed programme is approved by the directors, at their meeting on the 6th day of August, we will publish it in full.—Salinas Journal.
The Hotel Driard, Victoria, B. C., is an ideal place to spend your summer vacation.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda. It means health.

The California horses in training 2:10 and 2:11 and track, where the Grand Circuit begins in May next, have been showing a lot of speed to their work.
John McCartney, of the Horse Review, said of them last week:
The best mile to date by an M. or M. candidate was one in 2:09¾ by Jack Curry's Brilliant Girl.
Ed. Benyon's C. of C. candidate, Roy and Val, was repeated in 2:11¼ and 2:19, while Teley Ranch's Bonnie Steinway went a mile in 2:19, with the last half in 1:02 and has been a quarter in 28½ seconds.
George G. 2:05¾ has had many men things said about him, but he really acts as if he would be in any kind of company right now. He worked two miles with the pacer Morning Star 2:48½ last week in 2:07½ and back in 2:07, the last half of the final heat in 1:01½ and the last quarter in 30 seconds. He was on the outside of the pacer and beat him to the wire handily each heat, apparently having something left if called upon. A few days later Geo. G. worked a mile in 2:06¾.
Henry Helman stepped Mack Mack 2:12¾ a mile in 2:09½ on the trot in company with Brilliant Girl, while William Cecil drove the McKinney mare Lady Mowry a mile in 2:09¾.
Vance Nuckols has been some glib miles with Italia by Zombro, the mare that trotted to a record of 2:14½ over a half mile track last season. She is now working at the pace and a heat in 2:07½ was easy for her last week, while she can brush a quarter better than 30 seconds.
Jack Curry has been in 2:05¾ with Edwio S. 2:08 and has also been just as fast with the trotter Tuna 2:08½. He worked the Zombro trotter Charley T. a mile in 2:11 handily.
At Libertyville, Ed. Geers worked Bonnie Russell 2:10¾ a mile in 2:07½, the last quarter in 30¾ seconds in most impressive style. This trotter is a much improved horse.
Red Gerrity worked W. A. Clark's Morone 2:13¾ three heats better than 2:12, the fastest in 2:11. This gelding is better than a 2:10 trotter right now in the opinion of "Marque."
The latter says: "The California pacer, Jonesa Basler 2:11½, I regard as one of the highest class half-milers I have seen in several years. He has the single fault of not being able to score fast, but this, aside, he has everything else a first-class second-class pacer should possess. He wears no boots and no hobbles and his shoes are mere plates. His driver, Owens, is a frail-looking little man, weighing about 130 pounds. Jonesa measures over 16 bands, is short bodied, sound and well muscled. Last season he made Zolock 2:05¾ go a third heat in 2:06¾ to win. He is not entered in the stakes and will be raced exclusively on the half-mile tracks."
Ed Hall gave a taste of the quality of the Arizona C. of C. candidate, Custer, by Sidney Dillon, stepping him a smooth mile in 2:06. Later he let him move a half in 1:01. The knockers sat up very straight when these trips were made and were considerably excited.
EUREKA SUMMARIES, JULY 27.
Two-year-olds:
Waldstein Samuels (Zahner)..... 3 1 1
Cassene (Patrick) 1 2 2
Bay filly (Hunt)..... 2 3 3
Time, 3:08½, 3:01, 3:06.
Trot and Pace:
Cochrane's J. D. (Hunt)..... 1 1
Dud Mason 2 2
Lady B. Waldstein (Poland)..... 3 3
Time, 2:56, 2:54.
Trot and Pace:
Jack Sybel (Hunt)..... 1 1
Juanita (Patrick) 2 2
King Bee (Miser)..... 3 3
Time, 2:34, 2:37½.
Trotting, 2:40 class:
Ingomar by Green Mountain Boy (Miser).... 1 2 1
Lady Listen by Waldstein (Zahner)..... 3 1 2
Sybil W. by Waldstein (Patrick)..... 2 3 3
Time, 2:44, 2:46½, 2:43½.
Mixed, 2:30 class:
Jim Whitney, t, by Wayland W. (Hunt).... 2 1 1
Evelyn E., p, by Cassiar (East)..... 1 2
Annie Ray, p, by Young Monterey (Zahner).... 3 3 3
Time, 2:34½, 2:32, 2:36.
Trainer Williams of San Jose has reached Salinas with his stable of ten-trotters and pacers to be trained at the Salinas race track.

Detroit, Mich., July 24.—In the presence of the largest crowd that ever went to a harness race in Windsor, a new record was held up this afternoon. Ardell, the Chamber of Commerce stake candidate of Geers, won the opening mile in 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, which is faster than the big stake was ever won at Grosse Pointe, and the fastest mile ever made by a mare in her first racing season in July. Ardell was favorite over a big field and beat them as she pleased, winning the first heat from behind and the others being in front.

Every winner was a favorite. In the 2:24 trot Ann Direct showed much class and won without being extended, two other M. and M. candidates in the event showing poor form. Allie Jay, also in the M. and M. field, won an impressive heat in the 2:14 trot, but that ended her, Morone being the best horse of the lot.

The 2:08 trot was a workout for the sensational Mainsheet, that stallion winning handily and in the season's trotting record of 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$.

Results: 2:24 trotting, \$1,000—Ann Direct won three straight heats and the race in 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:13 $\frac{3}{4}$. Billy H., Fashola, Pluto and Directa also started.

2:14 class, trotting, purse \$1,000—Morone won the second, third and fourth heats and the race in 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:12 $\frac{3}{4}$. Allie J. won the first heat in 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$. Gates, Pulsus, Alton, Bow Catcher, Larabee Rose, Red Arthur, Marout, Minter and Princess Athol also started.

2:09 class, pacing, purse \$10,000—Ardell won three straight heats and the race in 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:06 $\frac{3}{4}$, 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$. Hazel Banks, Shylack, Missouri Chief, The Mystery, Miss Abiehl, Leslie Waterman, Black Bird, Black Pet and Snap Shot also started.

2:08 class, trotting, purse \$1,000—Mainsheet won three straight heats and the race in 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$, 2:09. Aristot, Tuley and Kid Shea also started.

July 25.—Splendid racing, which resulted in the defeat of two strongly backed favorites, marked the second day at Windsor. The big upset was in the 2:06 pace, in which Eudora, the winner, sold for \$7 in pools of \$162. Hal Chaffin showed wonderful speed and took the lead at the half, but a bad break ended his chance, and Allerson beat Bollivar a nose in a great finish. Next time Hal Chaffin broke, and Eudora, assuming the lead at the three-quarters, won without much trouble. After being a comfortable first at the half in the third and deciding heat, Hal Chaffin broke and Eudora won a whipping finish from Bollivar by a head.

Two more of the Chamber of Commerce stake candidates were turned loose in the other events, and neither showed form enough to be classed a stake performer. Custer, by Sidney Dillon, the favorite in the 2:17 pace, managed to get home in front in three heats, but was at his limit in time four seconds slower than that of Ardelle on Tuesday.

Results: 2:17 class, pacing, purse \$1,000—Custer won the second, third and fourth heats and the race in 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$. Fred R. won the first heat in 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$. Ella Purcell, Baby K., Doris Strongwood, R. Whiting, College King, Supple Simon and Afrite C. also started.

2:21 class, pacing, purse \$1,000—Ivan B. won the first, third and fourth heats and the race in 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$. Willie Benton won the second heat in 2:11. Requisition, Ruby Lacy, Bonanza, Ashwood Jr. and Wilhelmina also started.

2:06 class, pacing, purse \$1,000—Eudora won the second and third heats and the race in 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$. Allerson won the first heat in 2:07 $\frac{3}{4}$. Bollivar, Hal Chaffin, Geary, Texas Rooker, Ed C. and Peruna also started.

July 26.—What looked in advance to be a very open race turned out an easy victory for Geers and Baron Grattain in the free-for-all pace at Windsor to-day. Conditions of the best drew 5,000 people, who were somewhat disappointed in the time made. Baron Grattain could have lowered the season's race record had he been pushed, but the others had neither speed nor staying power after one heat.

Alfalfa showed high class in the 2:12 pace, winning off the reel, the third heat by a neck in 2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Imperial Allerton won the 2:17 trot impressively after losing one heat. In the 2:12 trot Lady Gail Hamilton was favorite. Lake Queen won a heat in fast time, but next time Geers put up one of his famous stretch drives with Lady Gail Hamilton and landed her in 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$. Jack Curry drove Lake Queen in the fourth heat. The finish was postponed by darkness.

Results: Pace, 2:12 class, purse \$1,000—Alfalfa won three straight heats and the race in 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$,

more, Spill, John W. Patterson, Mercey Me, Harry B. and Highwood Spider started.

Trot, 2:17 class, purse \$1,000—Imperial Allerton won the second, third and fourth heats and the race in 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:12 $\frac{3}{4}$, 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$. McAdams Jr. won the first heat in 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$. Ashland, Gray Cameron, O. H. W., Irish, Wesley Baron, The Phantom, Joe S., Electric Row, Directress and Nina K. started.

Pace, free-for-all, purse \$1,000—Baron Grattain won three straight heats and the race in 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:05 $\frac{3}{4}$, 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$. Citation, Mande Keswick, Jubilee and Hazel Patch started.

Trot, 2:12 class, purse \$1,000 (unfinished)—Lady Gail Hamilton won the second and third heats in 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:10. Lake Queen won the first heat in 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$. Exalted, Gale and Camilla started.

FASTEST HORSE OF HIS SIZE IN THE WORLD

Baron Silver is said to be the fastest trotter for his size in the world, standing almost 18 hands high and weighing 1,475 pounds. He is but five years old and, although royally bred on both sides, it was never expected, with but seventy days of work on the track, all told, that he would develop such remarkable speed as he has already shown, stepping a trial mile in 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$, says Rider & Driver. He traveled one-half inch over thirty-nine feet per second. Mr. H. A. Busby, the amateur reinsman, who brought out this sensational green trotter and who afterward made his wife a wedding present of him, says that at no time yet has he ever called upon Baron Silver to do his best, fearing on account of his extreme natural speed and size that he might break him down. However, he has shown throughout his work that he has staying qualities and seems as fresh and good at the end of four or five miles driven close around 2:20 as in the beginning. Great Easteru, it will be remembered, was in his day the largest horse on the turf, but Baron Silver has him distanced now in point of size.

Inquiries are coming from all parts of the world concerning him. Many offers ranging away up in the thousands have come from millionaires, horse fanciers and circus men, but Mrs. Busby declares she will not part with her pet. Baron Silver's breeding is, as near as it can be traced, as follows: Bay gelding, foaled in the spring of 1900, Ohio born; was sired by Outcross, a registered grandson of Mambrino Patchen; dam by Gold King, son of Ambassador, by Geo. Wilkes.

Mr. Busby says that the big trotter was in great demand last fall, secretaries all over the country writing him to exhibit his horse at their meetings as the star attraction, hundreds of dollars having been hung up as the inducement, but all offers were declined with thanks. Some persons have tried already this spring to lease or buy Baron Silver outright, but Mrs. Busby will not sell or lease her horse, and if her present plans are perfected it is quite certain that the big beauty she loves so well will not be driven any fast miles until he will be asked to trot a record late in the fall, although he may be seen in public exhibition before that time.

Henry M. Whitney has bought Zambia, Boston's speedway Queen, and will matinee her at Readville.

Chas. Whitehead will ship his string of trotters and pacers from Salinas to Woodland on Monday next.

William Mack has taken his two pacers to Salinas to train.

Black Lock 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, the first 2:08 performer of the year, has all the earmarks of a free-for-all pacer.

*Grace Bond will make her first start at Buffalo. The little whirlwind looks to be in grand form and will be mighty troublesome in her class.

James Butler, proprietor of the East View Stock Farm, has sent to John Kelly for development a handsome three-year-old brother to Directum Kelly (4) 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$ which resembles that horse very much. Mr. Kelly marked Directum Kelly.

James R. Keene's gift of the skeleton of the champion race horse Sysonby to the American Museum of Natural History is greatly appreciated. The experts of the institution will mount it for exhibition. Sysonby's skeleton when mounted is expected to furnish the most perfect example of the bony frame of the modern race horse in existence, as he was a horse of perfect conformation and splendid size, aside from his superior qualities as a race horse.

The first meeting of the Grand Circuit will open at Cleveland on Monday next. There is a very large list of entries and the probability is that large fields will start in nearly every race.

On Monday Chas. DeRyder will probably start Alpha W. 2:08 in the 2:08 pace, where Jack Curry has Edwin S. and East View Farm Daphne Direct. The M. and M. \$10,000 stake for 2:24 class trotters is also down for the opening day. The California horses Charlie Belden and Brilliant Girl are both in the race, but the favorite will probably be East View Farm's mare Ann Direct. In the 2:08 trot, which is also on the first day, Tuna 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Aisto 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$ are entered. The 2:10 pace on Monday has in its big entry list Sally Pointer 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, Bonquet 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Italia 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, all bred in California.

On Tuesday the 2:14 trot has Charley T. 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$, Morone 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Princess Athol 2:14 among the entries. The Chamber of Commerce is down for Tuesday, and in this \$5,000 event Charley DeRyder has named Geo. Perry by Waldstein, Ed. Benyon has entered Rev. and Valle by Direct, Griffith & McConnell named Bonnie Steinway by Steinway, and Hotel Adams Farm named Custer by Sidney Dillon. In the 2:06 pace the same day the only California bred horse named is East View Farm's Bollivar 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$. The 2:12 trot has among its list of entries Mack Mack 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Lady Mowry 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$.

On Wednesday there are four good races, but California bred horses have been named in but three of them, as follows: In the 2:17 trot Richard S. by Grover Clay, and Irish by Monterey; in the 2:12 pace Sally Pointer 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, in the 2:15 class pace Capetan Derby by Chas. Derly.

On Thursday the 2:23 trot is down for decision, with W. A. Clark Jr.'s Billy H. 2:27 by Knight, Jack Curry's Brilliant Girl by James Madison, and Col. Kirkpatrick's Lucretia by Nazote among the entries. The free-for-all trot is down for the same day, with Tuna 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, Bonnie Russell 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Sweet Marie 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$ as the California representatives.

Friday the free-for-all pace is the big feature of the closing day. There are fourteen of the best pacers in training in this race, among them such fast ones as The Brombo 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, Gratt 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, Nervolo 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$ and others. Edwin S. 2:08 is entered with this fast bunch. In the 2:19 pace, the closing event of the meeting, the California horses entered are Charley Mendocino, Baldy by Cupid and Italia by Zomero.

SAN LORENZO HALF MILE TRACK.

A crowd estimated at 800 people was at the San Lorenzo Trotting Park last Sunday afternoon to see a match race for \$250 a side between F. Petri's Old Folks and W. Grondona's Twilight, mile heats, best two in three. Twilight won in straight heats. First time 2:30.

There was also a pacing race for named horses, and mile heats, best two in three. It was won by Clipper Jr. in straight heats, Tom Thumb second, Lorenzo boy third and Mollie L. fourth in both heats. Time, 1:16 $\frac{1}{4}$, 1:16.

Mr. George Ramage acted as starter and Messrs. Bacon and Crane were the judges. All gave satisfaction and everything passed off most pleasantly, the large crowd thoroughly enjoying the racing.

On Sunday next, July 29th, Twilight and Old Folks will meet again in a two mile dash for \$250 a side, and there will also be two local races for named horses.

FROM THE RAISIN CENTER.

Breeder & Sportsman: As no one else seems to have anything to say, it might be of some interest to you to know what is going on down here, which is not very much however, as most of the fast horses are gone to the races, comprising the stables of Liggett, Walton and Sweeney.

Liggett still has three head here at the track, C. E. Clark has five, Chas. Middleton eight, all green, and C. Cole has six head of runners. T. E. Strong has the stallion Diablo 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Jos. Dequister has Milton Gear.

While the horses here are all green, Liggett has Joe Athby that has been a mile in 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$, and Andy Direct that took a yearling half mile record of 1:13 $\frac{1}{2}$. Chas. Clark is training a mare by Cupid 2:18 that has stepped in 2:20 at the trot, also a mare by McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ that has been a mile in 2:21 $\frac{1}{4}$ trotting, also a green pacer that can step in 2:20.

Chas. Middleton is working a green pacer that can show a mile in 2:20 or better any time. He is by Strathway.

RAISIN EATER.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

Conducted by J. X. DeWitt

AN IMPORTANT BUSINESS CHANGE.

It is with certainty that the business community must acknowledge a loss in its ranks of especial significance at this time in San Francisco by the withdrawal from the local field of F. E. Drake, late manager for the Pacific Coast of the Union Metallic Cartridge Company and Remington Arms Company. Mr. Drake goes to the home office of these companies in New York city, necessarily to a wider field and greater responsibilities, but it is a matter for genuine regret that this is necessitated. Mr. Drake has long enjoyed a deserved popularity; geniality and personal qualities of a high order added to fine business gifts with reliability and sterling qualities of citizenship make up the kind of men that San Francisco can ill spare at this time.

In leaving San Francisco Mr. Drake has the earnest wishes for his success of all men who have had the privilege of knowing him, whether in his business or his private life.

The management of the office in San Francisco for the Union Metallic Cartridge Company and Remington Arms Company passes into the hands of W. S. Wattles, who has been closely associated with Mr. Drake in the past. Mr. Wattles enjoys a wide acquaintance by reason of long residence in this city and has been selected to succeed Mr. Drake because of qualities which indicate a successful continuance of the business of the Union Metallic Cartridge Company and Remington Arms Company on the Pacific Coast under his supervision.

THE DOVE SEASON.

San Bernardino county sportsmen have subscribed a purse of \$100 to fight the dove ordinance of the county, which permits the killing of doves only in October, while the State law makes the open season from July 1st on and through October. While all the sportsmen seem determined to fight the law and make a test case of it, none wishes to be the victim of the experiment, owing to the fear that the judge will make it a straight jail sentence, instead of the usual fine. The first case that comes up will be taken in hand by the men and a fight made, more money being subscribed if necessary.

As a result of the foregoing determination of the sportsmen and to settle the much vexed question on the 15th inst. Game Warden G. W. Kohler went into the mountains to serve a warrant on Gus Knight Jr., on a charge of shooting doves out of season.

This will furnish the much wanted test case of the dove ordinance in that country, and the sportsmen, who have raised a purse for making a test of the law, will devote it to Knight's case.

Knight is one of the best known crack shots on the Coast, being especially well known in Los Angeles, where he is a bright star in the shooting tournaments.

The warrant was issued on complaint of Forest Ranger A. C. Keller, who says Knight has been shooting doves freely.

In and about Los Angeles the hunters are complaining of the scarcity of doves, reporting as one man that never before in many seasons have there been so few birds. It is claimed that the early opening of the season, during which many very young birds are killed, is the cause of the annually increasing scarcity of doves.

The dove season opened July 1st, and birds are said to be fairly plentiful in the vicinity of Salinas. C. M. Ramble, Geo. L. Nelson and Will Hoxie were out the opening day and bagged 43.

The majority of sportsmen are saving their ammunition to do their gunning later in the season when the doves have finished nesting, states the Sacramento Bee.

Then the local Nimrods will formally open the season—with noisy flourish. This year is an unusually good one for the birds in most localities. The doves are beginning to form paths and select regular watering places on Rancho Del Paso in the Dry Creek locality and in many other hunting places, and great sport will be furnished in the near future.

At Lincoln, the doves are unusually thick and the shooting is unusually light. This is a neighborhood which has been in years gone by a favorite dove shooting ground of San Francisco and Bay country

sports, but this year there are few bags taken by hunters from other districts. There is more shooting done in the country surrounding Auburn and Cool Station than usual, and reports from that country state that the birds have not been so numerous before in years.

AT THE TRAPS.

There is a strong endeavor to bring off the Pacific Coast Trap Shooting Association's postponed tournament at Vallejo in September, after the interstate shoot.

The Salinas Gun Club trap grounds have been rearranged for the coming shoot.

The Pastime Gun Club of San Diego will in all probability hold the postponed annual tournament about the middle of September.

Arrangements have almost been completed by the Los Angeles Gun Club for the entertainment of the contestants in the Pacific Coast handicap, which is to be pulled off in that city September 8, 9, 10.

The Salem Gun Club has been organized by Oregon sportsmen. The club membership is as follows: Oscar T. D. Brandt, George L. Frazare, Mrs. Oscar T. D. Brandt, L. C. Rulifson, E. L. Oswalt, Lloyd Hauser, Edgar W. Stahl, Mrs. Leona Stahl, R. L. White, C. D. Tillson, D. W. Pugh, Roscoe Shelton and W. W. Zinn.

President Joe Ronstadt of the Arizona Shooters' Association, state that inquiries were coming in from all sections of Arizona and also from New Mexico and Southwestern Texas, regarding the Territorial tournament which will be held in Tucson in September.

Mr. Ronstadt also stated that the tournament would last four days and that the prizes would aggregate \$500. This is but a fraction of the money that will be shot for, however, as there will be numerous side bets that do not come into the limelight.

Charles Webber, George Martin, George Julian, Fred Steward, Dick Ronstadt and W. H. Thompson are among the best shots in the club, but recently some of the newer ones have come to the front. Ed Taylor, Harry Smith, Dr. C. A. Schrader, Tom Conlon, Will Julian and others are shooting as well as the "cracks," and Tucson will be able to put several five-men teams in the tournament. Prescott, Phoenix, Morenci, Bisbee and Douglas have sent assurances that they will be represented at the tourney.

At a recent meeting of the Willow Slough Gun Club in Woodland the election of officers for the club resulted as follows: J. L. Huston, president; H. D. Porter, vice-president; L. B. Huston, secretary; Louis Sieber, treasurer; R. E. Cassel, J. D. Keyes and J. B. Baker, executive committee.

The Rising Sun Gun club held its bi-monthly blue-rock shoot at the Dixon Driving Park July 15th. About sixteen shooters participated. As there was considerable wind the scores were not high.

The first match of ten birds was won by August Benson, with a score of 9.

The second was the trophy shoot for the Dupont cup, and was won by Charles King, who broke 19 out of 25.

The third was for the medal at 25 birds, and was won by John Perick, with a score of 20.

The last was a ten-bird match, and was won by Clarence King, with a straight score.

The tournament projected by Monterey and Santa Cruz sportsmen has taken tangible form for it is announced that a big seven day circuit will start on August 4th for two days at Monterey, two days at Salinas, closing with three days at Santa Cruz—August 4th to 12th, inclusive. The added money amounts to \$2125.

For further particulars shooters are referred to W. H. Variea, Pacific Grove, Monterey county, Cal.

This shoot should draw a large attendance of sportsmen from all sections of the State.

On July 4th at the Vallejo traps some excellent

scores were shot by those present. J. V. O'Hara, W. Roney, C. Drake and S. Mayfield of the Vallejo club held their own with the San Francisco cracks. In the team shoot Vallejo Gun Club tied the San Francisco team with 190 birds out of 100, and in the shoot-off the San Francisco team won out by 5 birds. The scores were as follows:

San Francisco team—Nauman 24, E. Schultz 23, McRae 24, F. Schultz 19—90.

Vallejo team—Mayfield 24, Drake 21, O'Hara 23, Roney 22—90.

In deciding the event the score was as follows: San Francisco team—E. Schultz 23, Nauman 24, McRae 19, F. Schultz 23—89. Vallejo team—Mayfield 24, Drake 23, O'Hara 23, Roney 20—84.

In the regular events at 25 birds the following were high scores: Roney 25, Nauman 24, O'Hara 24, E. Schultz 23, Mayfield 23, McRae 23.

The following scores were made by the members of the Combination Gun Club at their shoot held at Webb's Union House, Sacramento county recently:

Event No. 1, ten targets—J. Liembach 8, E. P. Webb 9, E. Brady 9, J. Harrison 9, P. R. Sims 6, A. Franklin 5.

Event No. 2, five pairs—P. Webb 3, J. Liembach 8, P. R. Sims 7, E. P. Webb 7, J. Harrison 6, J. Franklin 6.

Event No. 3, five pairs—J. Liembach 4, E. P. Webb 6, P. R. Sims 7, J. Harrison 7, P. Webb 6.

Event No. 4, twenty-five targets, medal shoot—J. Liembach 23, G. Watson 18, E. Brady 22, J. Harrison 18, E. P. Webb 21, P. R. Sims 18, J. Franklin 20, David 20, Vetter 13, P. Webb 10, A. Franklin 9, G. Birch 17, J. Kuestle 16.

The Union Gun Club shoot at Ingleside Sunday, July 15th, was well attended. Among the visiting shooters was a strong Vallejo delegation. Clyde Drake of the Vallejo Gun Club won the Referee medal, scoring 23-out of 25 targets. Captain Lewis was a close second, with 22 breaks. The Shields trophy was won by J. W. Bradrick, who broke 23 out of 25. C. C. Nauman came second with 22 breaks.

The scores in the club money race, 25 targets, 16 yards, were: Chappell 25, Nauman 23, Dr. Pitres 23, Murdock 22, Schneider 21, Hammond 21, F. Fendner 21, Haupt 21, W. Roney 19, Burns 18, Lynch 17, Patrick 17, Dr. Finnie 17, Drake 17, Hauser 16, Fendner 16, O'Hara 16, Lewis 16, Noonan 16, G. Sylvester 16, Frankel 15, Dr. Hansen 12, Dr. Bodkin 11, Clark 11. The winners were: Champion class—F. Fendner, Nauman. First class—Dr. Pitres, Murdock, Hammond, Drake. Second class—Hauser, Lewis, Frankel. Third class—Schneider, Haupt, Burns. Fourth class—Lynch, Dr. Finnie, Noonan, Dr. Bodkin.

Medal race, 25 targets, 16 yards—Murdock 22, Nauman 21, Dr. Pitres 21, Drake 21, Chappell 21, F. Fendner 21, Haupt 21, Schneider 19, Frankel 18, Dr. Finnie 18, Cooley 18, Hammond 17, Patrick 17, Sylvester 17, Hauser 15, Lynch 14, Roney 14, Burns 14, Lewis 14, Dr. Bodkin 13, Dr. Hansen 12, Clark 10, McGregor 3. The medal winners for the month were: Champion class—Nauman. First class—Murdock. Second class—Frankel. Third class—Haupt. Fourth class—Dr. Finnie.

JULY CAMP STEW.

The Truckee River Fish and Game Protective Association has decided to hold its annual camp stew on Sunday, July 29th. State Deputy Fish Commissioner Welch was recently in that vicinity and says that fully 100 sport lovers from the bay cities will respond to the invitations. Several members of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club will be there also. The camp stew was held last year in the latter part of July and was attended by at least seventy-five San Francisco visitors. The attendance this year will exceed that of 1905. The camp stew will be held near the Truckee River Mineral Springs and will be well worth attending.

Mr. Joe E. Terry has thinned out his kennels recently in a way that was surprisingly pleasant to a number of sportsmen who were presented with good dogs. Mr. Kilganiff is now the proud owner of Romp and Kenwood, two good dogs that ran at Bakersfield last January.

Rube Louis is the pleased possessor of a brother of champion Kilganiff, a handsome looking and thoroughly broken dog that Rube insists on naming after the donor.

Your stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

The Stockton Kennel Club held an enthusiastic meeting recently in the parlor of the Yosemite Hotel. Among other good tidings reported by Secretary Chas. Heffernan were the assurances from thirty-five of the leading business men of the Flour City that they would donate handsome cups as special prizes for the club's show in October.

Many other specials will also be secured, for the up-river fanciers are a hustling organization and have a strong following. It is confidently expected that at least seventy-five specials in the line of cups and other appropriate trophies will be offered exhibitors at the show.

A special judge may be secured to place the Fox Terriers. The matter has been referred to Judge James Cole of Kansas City, who was engaged to judge all classes. If he sanctions the proposition, the Pacific Fox Terrier Club will send the names of three gentlemen and the club will select one.

Secretary J. P. Norman of the Pacific Advisory Board has approved the premium list and it will be returned to the club next Saturday. It will be issued next week and at once distributed.

This week membership cards were to be issued to all who have paid dues for 1906. Robert H. Groves was elected a vice president of the club.

The southern bench show we hinted at in a previous issue has evidently taken tangible shape, for the genial Master of Ascot, Col. Jas. W. Brooks, writes us that the show will be held at Venice of America, which is one of the most picturesque and leading beach towns in the "suburbs" of Los Angeles (rather far fetched, for Venice is fourteen miles from the city of the angels, but a good illustration of southern enterprise and territorial command).

The show will be held under the auspices of the Southwestern Kennel Club and under the personal direction of the following leading Southern California fanciers: G. F. Herr, chairman, Paul Piepers, L. W. Young, James Ewins, W. K. Peasley and Col. J. W. Brooks, secretary—and this roster is the hall mark for a sterling good show in every respect.

The expressed intention of the gentlemen mentioned is to make the function a very high class show. Held at a point where there are more visitors and sightseers than perhaps any other place on the Pacific Coast it will be a great attraction to both fanciers and the general public.

The judges will be non-professional, the selection announced are: Mr. John P. Brown, of Riverside, for Collies and Fox Terriers; Mr. G. F. Herr, of Los Angeles, for Boston Terriers; Mr. Mackey, of Pasadena, for Airedales and Irish Terriers, and Mr. G. S. Halliwell, formerly of Boston, to judge all other breeds. There is no question as to the capability of the judicial staff mentioned. Mr. Brown is a fancier of long experience and has bred some corking good Fox Terriers. Mr. Herr put several winners on the bench at the April show in Los Angeles and is thoroughly up in Boston. Mr. Halliwell is too well known both on the Coast and in the East to need any further eulogium than that he knows a dog thoroughly. Mr. Mackey we regret we have not the pleasure of knowing personally, but can say a good word by hearsay, for he took great interest in the last L. A. show and is in the know on the breeds tendered him.

Spratts will bench and thus Tommy Banks will have another opportunity to give an up to date exhibition of the proper way to bench and feed—and get possibly a little much needed ocean air vacation on the side, for T.-B., although without the fire zone, was in the shake up belt, and was shook up so badly that, in desperation, he tried some of Spratts D. R. to pull himself together again—what the particular stuff was is stated in the testimonial he framed and hung up in his apartment at 1324 Valencia street.

The dates set by the club are September 20, 21 and 22, a three days' show from Thursday to Saturday, inclusive, in the beautiful dancing pavilion which is located on the pier opposite the replica of Cu-brillo's historic galleon. The floor space is 142 feet square in the most lighted structure of its kind on the Pacific Coast. This in itself will be a grand thing for the dogs, which will be benefited in a well ventilated and cool pavilion during a time of the year when the heat would be, possibly, a more or less serious problem for an interior show down south.

The show is evidently a desired function in the south for several seaside resorts were eager to secure the attractive exhibit that the club can offer. This is in line with what we have already intimated—that the favorable impression created by the classy and

successful April show in Los Angeles would result in a series of smaller shows annually in an orbit around the central stellar feature at Los Angeles.

The Santa Cruz one-day show by the seashore was a most pleasing and also a paying exhibition. We can divine no reason why the southern show, taking into consideration the material available, should not be the initial oceanside outlet for many future benchings of good dogs as well as the opportunity for fanciers to get together for a splendid outing on the ocean sands. These frequent gatherings of the dog clans are what count, the more the merrier and the better for all concerned.

Portland is evidently making an ambitious bid for the sereptre of Coast dogdom. This is very commendable and while we are prepared to give the Oregon fanciers every credit due for their interest and enthusiasm in doggy affairs, we are decidedly of the opinion that the banner of the vanguard of Coast dogdom will never find a permanent rest in the beautiful inland river city. For one thing, unless several radical changes come about, we prophesy that the ranker worm in the promising bud will be exemplified by what the future will undoubtedly develop up north.

Many local and Oakland fanciers are much in favor of a show in this city to follow the Stockton dog-fest. Enough entries could be counted on for a very acceptable show, but the rub is, how many of the boys (old and young) would have, or could afford, the time, these busy resurrection days, to get the dogs in shape, to say nothing of the Salamanders selected to look after the innumerable routine details, etc.

Such a show, if it were held, would do more to cement the temporarily fractured dog interests here than anything else. So far as location is concerned, we know of several eligible places in this city and across the bay Idera Park already has extended the glad hand of welcome.

For that matter, the men (and ladies, too) with the necessary pluck and other adjuncts are to be found across the bay—the Oakland Kennel Club has given shows for over a decade past, under a varied personnel, in connection with poultry shows, in a tent, etc., etc., why not try it again in a vaudeville park?

This fall show, no matter under whose recognized auspices, the San Francisco Kennel Club preferred, would be well worth the while—if there were only 100 entries.

The Pacific Bull Terrier Club is still in existence and has been held in esteem by fanciers, both special and general, since its organization several years ago.

The Bull Terrier Club of San Francisco, since the April fireworks put the contemplated specialty show out of consideration, has evidently taken a vacation—not a hard thing to do for the club consisted of but three members only, a president, treasurer and secretary, and for all we know there was never any effort to make the club anything else but a close corporation.

This specialty clublet was an emergency growth after the failure to pull off in this city a combined Terrier show. The fertile brains of Fried Liver Jack, the Holy Roller of Coast dogdom, were not without resource when the first Terrier show scheme fell through. The Pacific Bull Terrier Club could not be worked to stand sponsor for the ambition and profit of the original schemer, consequently a specialty club was made to order. A lot of touting was done for judge, show and the new club in an obscure kennel paper once published in this city. The Eastern press were induced into publishing articles that criticised the Bull Terrier Club of America for not rushing through a recognition that would pave the way for A. K. C. membership and dates. At a meeting of the Pacific Advisory Board a resolution was adopted requesting authority of the A. K. C. to admit specialty clubs without the formality of getting the consent of the Eastern parent clubs. Further, this resolution mildly rapped the national Bull Terrier club over the knuckles for being dilatory and harped on the loss of time and money suffered through the indifference of the parent club.

The loss of time in the light of passing events has been well balanced financially, if the stories of fanciers who paid entry fees and sold tickets for the April Bull Terrier show are to be relied on. We have yet to hear of any moneys being refunded by the club or its secretary.

"What was the disposition of the moneys received for entry fees, the sale of tickets, etc.?" is a question put by more than one Bull Terrier man.

It is up to the club to make restitution reason why this is not done.

It strikes us the club is in a position for inquiry as to its integrity by the Pacific Advisory Board and at the same time the prime mover in the matter is beyond reach for he was clever enough to use the club as a cat's paw.

In contrast we will cite the action of Secretary Harker of the Santa Clara Kennel Club. When the San Jose show was declared off, he promptly returned all moneys received and thus placed the club square on the records.

The Spokane Kennel Club has not yet succeeded in completing arrangements for the holding of its annual bench show at the Interstate Fair during September, and there is some doubt as to whether or not the show will be held. In case the show is held it will be during the second week of the fair, and if the club can not complete arrangements for the show some other attractive feature is to be substituted by the fair management.

The annual dog show has come to be considered one of the interesting features of the Interstate Fair, and it seems likely that those who are interested in the local kennel club will be able to make arrangements for it. Last year there was a marked falling off in the number of dogs entered in the show, but with the Portland and Seattle shows held this spring there may be plenty of dogs entered from the Coast.

The number of dog fanciers in Spokane has been on the increase, and if a majority of these can be induced to enter the competition the success of the show would be assured. The specials and regular prizes that will be offered are inducing enough.

Secretary Albert Betz of the Pacific Field Trials Club states that the twenty-fourth annual trials of the club will take place during the last full week of January, 1907. Grounds will be selected by the president and other officers and duly announced.

The closing of the Derby nominations has been postponed until August 15, open to Setters and Pointers whelped on or after January 1, 1905. Blanks can be secured by mailing request to Albert Betz, 925 Golden Gate Avenue, Room 403.

The resolution of the Pacific Advisory Board, referred to in another paragraph, was the subject of grave deliberation by the A. K. C. officials at the May meeting in New York, with the result that the membership committee was instructed to formulate a rule to meet the situation and report at the next meeting.

Judging from the sentiment as expressed by different members such action will be a favorable one.

It is to be hoped that the Advisory Board may be given the power requested. This body is conversant with the Coast doggy situation and can act with dispatch and satisfaction to all concerned.

Had this authority been vested this spring, the Bull Terrier Club of San Francisco would not now be tainted with the suspicion of "welching."

There is apparently a boom in kennel affairs in the far away islands of the Pacific, for we have at hand a report of an enthusiastic meeting of the Hawaiian Kennel Club held on the evening of June 26th in Honolulu at the office of Wili E. Fisher. The secretary announced that numerous communications had been received stating that many desired suitable space for exhibition of their dogs. One member had stated that he had six varieties and desired to know if the show committee proposed preparing the dogs for the show, asking particularly if they intended washing them for him. The directors immediately stated that they were not experienced wet nurses.

The committee on building and preparations reported that an option on the skating rink had been procured for the show.

The printing committee decided, after hearing the favorable report from the treasurer, that out of the 95 members but 15 were delinquent in the payment of dues and some of them absent from the city, that the by-laws, including all members' names, should be printed immediately.

An encouraging letter was received from Secretary Norman of the Pacific Advisory Board.

The committee on printing reported that they were preparing the premium list.

Dr. Rowat gave an interesting talk on the heart worm and exhibited a specimen of same, bottled.

Several members are yet to be heard from as to the number of kennels to be exhibited at the show.

It is the desire of the organization to impress upon the public that entries for the show are open to the world, irrespective of membership in the kennel club.

We are given to neglecting the seemingly little things when in reality they may be of greatest importance, writes a correspondent of the *Horseshoer's Journal*. How many of us fully understand the symptoms and the causes of lameness, or the symptoms of the different forms of lameness? Take as an illustration the exterior signs which foretell, or rather tell without making a search, that it is a corn which troubles the horse. Again, how many of us know the difference in signs of lameness within the hoof and that which is above it? We get corn, navicular disease, contraction, etc., within the hoof, and the horse is lame. So, too, he is lame when a tendon becomes ruptured or a muscle in the shoulder becomes strained. Now as each cause has a different effect, so has the lame shoulder or tendon a different effect on the horse than corn, etc., and when he travels he shows it. A corn or navicular disease in the foot will make a horse travel widely different than if it is a strained tendon or muscle that affects him; yet how many of us know the symptoms of either; how many can tell what the trouble is by watching the horse move? Not many, I believe.

So we follow up this subject of lameness which I dropped some months ago, but this time we will take up the front part only and look into the inside through what can be seen from without and try to learn something about the subject.

Side Bone.—When walking, weight is chiefly borne by the toe, which is put to the ground first; the animal steps lightly upon the posterior half of the hoof, and the lower joints show more or less flexion. When both feet are diseased the gait is stiff and the animal takes short steps. Inspection of the shoe shows least wear over the diseased quarter. Quite often contraction of the wall at the quarter of the afflicted side is apparent, and the wall is ridged.

The seat of the lameness is readily recognized when ossification is complete. To test the elasticity of the cartilages the foot is raised, the thumbs placed upon the inside and outside quarters respectively, and the other fingers, resting against the upper border of the

cartilages, pull them in an outward direction. Any difference in the elasticity of the cartilage is thus easily detected. This test is of no value when only the lower portion of the fibro cartilage is ossified, and the diagnosis then often becomes uncertain. If pressure upon the corresponding portions of the wall fails to produce pain, the diagnosis of the side bones can only be pronounced when all other lesions, which might excite similar lameness, are excluded.

Corn.—The wall at quarters is often covered with ridges which do not run parallel with the coronary border. In severe cases the animal will be seen lifting his foot from the ground. This is so, especially during extreme cold weather, showing that there is close affinity of relationship between the human and animal disease. The seat of the trouble being exclusively in the heels, a look at the shoe will show the toe part worn mostly. In traveling the horse will put his toe most firmly to the ground before landing on the heels, and in standing he will advance the foot much the same as in the case of lame shoulder.

Quittor.—In the case of quittor or suppurated (mattered) corn, the heel will present much, and in the case of severe trouble, intense heat. Quittor is simply the result of corn aggravated, and in extreme cases the animal cannot be worked.

The Plantar Cushion.—Lying directly underneath the horny frog is the plantar cushion (sensitive frog). In quittor and when inflammation is present, this body of fibrous tissue becomes attacked quite easily and lameness may often be traced to trouble located in this region.

A hoof tester, or the hammer used on the frog or at sides of hoof is the best means to employ to detect the source of trouble. Quite often by pinching the frog it will be found to readily yield. Heat will be found around the back of the hoof and at heel above the horny frog and indeed the entire exterior of hoof will show a disposition to heat and, to the touch, soreness.

Navicular Lameness.—The horse points forward when standing still. When first taken out goes lamer on hard than on soft ground, but gradually drives out of his lameness. In standing the flexion takes place

at ankle joint. When both feet are involved, the weight is shifted from one to the other foot, first one, then the other being pointed. In traveling the tendency is to dig the toe into the ground; stumbling is likely. The horse will retain his feet on the ground as little as possible; sweating caused by the intense pain is frequently apparent when the horse travels; lameness is most apparent when the horse travels on the hard ground.

Inspection of the case shows much heat in the hollow of heel; there is much pulsation generally, pushing the thumb into the hollow of heel will sometimes detect the trouble; a tongs tester used with one jaw on the side of frog and the other on ante to wall near toe will, by pinching, cause the horse to yield. This is so particularly when the sole and bars are weak, but where strong they should be pared away, otherwise yielding to this pressure may not be noticed.

Strained Tendon.—Inflammation, a touch of the part easily detecting this; a slight pressure of the thumb and finger; a decided resting of the toe on ground; a swelling of the affected part; short leaved movement. These are the pointed symptoms of strained tendon, but another is the light wear where the shoe on the affected side will be seen to have undergone, the animal having saved the side as much as possible, should he be kept at work, as is sometimes the case with careless or perhaps inhuman devices.

Shoulder Lameness.—In moving the leg is carried forward slowly, often describing an outward circle; the toe is often seen tripping; going up hill or trotting in a circle with the lame leg on the outside of circle, the lameness increases; the head nods decidedly, the animal backs with difficulty, dragging the leg after him. On soft ground the lameness appears at its worst; when standing the toe is often rested and sometimes the standing position of the lame leg is firmly set on the ground.

Shoulder lameness may be traced to the shoulder joint or the muscles. In the former, in cases of long standing, a shrinking of the shoulder muscles will be noticed; in the latter muscular lameness, swelling may be noticed.

THE FARM

NOTES ON SHEEP.

Fatten the lambs well before sending to market.

Ground feed will not be lost on the lambs now.

To give best results, not over fifty members of mutton sheep should be penned together.

Turnips may be made use of as a fall feed. Turn the flock into the field and let them crop the turnips.

Rough hillsides, if they are covered with rich grasses, make the very best pasture land for sheep.

All flocks should be graded according to age, size and condition as far as is practicable.

The most unfavorable conditions under which sheep can be grown is to constantly subject them to feeding on low, marshy pastures.

Medium sized sheep usually have the best and heaviest fleeces.

One good sheep will usually bring in more profit than two poor ones. Usually the poor ones are kept at a loss.

The best fleece will ever be the mark of the best sheep, provided, of course, that it has a good thrifty form.

The fleece and the carcass make up the sheep and if either is inferior, the sheep is inferior, no difference how good the other may be.

The end in view in keeping sheep is profit, and the question is how best to conduct the business to obtain a profit from the growing of wool or mutton.

Keep the best animals in the most economical manner and so breeding and manipulating the flock and fleece as to secure the best price for what is sent to market.

As far as can be done, the flock should be selected and culled so that there will be but one grade of wool—well-treated fleece—as no matter how meritorious each may be, the best prices cannot be realized.

To know how to care for sheep so as to make them grow the largest and finest fleeces and the most vigorous lambs is the most important part of flock management.

A lamb is, perhaps, the most difficult

of all animals to recuperate after it has once started down hill, and the wisest and most economical plan is to care for them from the start so as to maintain a thrifty, healthy growth.

The shepherd should breed for size, weight of fleece, evenness of distribution over the body, for length of staple and fineness, for vigor, healthfulness and constitution, and as a result, he will soon have a flock of large thrifty sheep, which yield to him each season fleeces of the highest merit.

Bacon hogs are wanted now at all Eastern markets and are commanding a slight premium over other grades. These pigs are known as selected light or light porkers, weigh 120 to 150 pounds, fleshy but not little fat-balls as some light hogs are. People are finding out the merits of good bacon in this country, its food value and its health value also, as it is very easily digested, and we may look for a good market for light hogs of this type for some time to come. These pigs are too light to sell according to the corn belt hog-raiser, and there are not many of them in other sections of the country.—Exchange.

The first-class hotel of Victoira, B. C., is the Driad.

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Baseball Goods
Shotguns

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SUKEY MAC, black filly, foaled 1903, by McKinney 2:11½, dam Winnie Wilkes 2:17½ by Rey Wilkes. Thoroughly broken and a fast pacer.

LADY SEARCH, black filly, foaled 1905, by Searchlight 2:03½, dam Winnie Wilkes 2:17½ by Rey Wilkes. Entered in Breeders' Futurity, \$7000.

R. P. M. Greeley,
14th and Franklin Sts., Oakland

Nominations for Sale

—at the—

Oregon State Fair, SALEM, ORE.,
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2:15 Class Pace.....\$2000..
2:25 Class Pace.....\$1000

Transfers and substitutions must be made by August 1st, 1906. Address

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Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.
Dear Sirs—I used one and one-fourth bottles of your "Save-the-Horse" Spavin Cure on a case of sprained tendons. The horse had been lame for over a year. I had him blistered and turned out on pasture for nearly a year, but went lame again, so I concluded to try your medicine a trial, with the result that it completely cured the horse. Yours truly,
JAMES E. DONNELLY.

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Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.
Gentlemen—Mr. Burns asked me to apologize for not writing you. He sold the horse before he received your answer and check and thought it was out the \$5. I told him you had always made your word and guarantee good and he is convinced of the fact now. We have sold several dozens "Save-the-Horse." Some of the parties have bought two and three bottles at different times and did not want the guarantee as they knew it would cure what they intended using it on. One man cured two colts with one bottle, and ever since I sold him the first bottle has kept a bottle on hand. Respectfully,
C. H. MCKINSTRY.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE". Permanently Cures Spavin, Ringbone (except Low), Curb, Thoroughpin, Splint, Shoe Boil, Wind Puff, Injured Tendons and all lameness without scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual.

\$5 PER BOTTLE, with a written guarantee as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it. Send for a copy, booklet and letters on every kind of lameness. At druggists and dealers or express paid.
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SACRAMENTO, AUG. 25, 28, 29, 30, 31, SEPT. 1

Guaranteed Stakes for Harness Races

ENTRIES TO CLOSE AUG. 1, 1906

PROGRAMME

SATURDAY, AUG. 25th.

- 1.—Occident Stakes—Closed Jan. 1, 1904.
- 2.—2:20 Class Pacing\$1500.00

TUESDAY, AUG. 28th.

- 3.—2:13 Class Trotting\$500.00
- 4.—2:12 Class Pacing\$500.00

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29th.

- 5.—Trotters Without Records\$500.00
 - 6.—Local Roadsters\$250.00
- (To close first day of the meeting.)

THURSDAY, AUG. 30th.

- 7.—Pacers Without Records\$500.00
- 8.—2:18 Class Trotters\$500.00

FRIDAY, AUG. 31st.

- 9.—2:16 Class Pacing\$500.00
- 10.—Free-For-All Trotters\$500.00

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1st.

- 11.—Stanford Stakes—Closed June 1, 1904.
- 12.—2:24 Class Trotting\$1500.00

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

Entrance five per cent.
Five per cent of the amount of the stakes closing August 1st will be deducted from money winners.
All races, mile heats, three in five, except otherwise stated.
Moneys to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent unless otherwise specified in conditions.
All races to fill satisfactory to the Board of Directors or they may be declared off.
Distance in all heats 80 yards, but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards.
A horse not winning or making a dead heat in three, to be ruled out, but will

retain his position in summary, except otherwise stated.
If there are less than four starters the Society may, if they so decide, allow them to contest for the entrance moneys only paid in, to be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.
Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.
When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent to the first and 33 1-3 per cent to the second.
A horse distancing the field will only be entitled to first and fourth moneys.
Hopples barred in trots, but allowed

in pacing races, except where otherwise stated.
The Society reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score, regardless of the position of the horses.
The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to anticipate a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry. The right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.
Racing colors should be claimed with entries, must be named by 5 P. M. on

the day preceding the race and must be worn on the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received, and if not named, or when colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors selected by the Secretary.
Drivers must weigh in by 12 o'clock noonday of race day to drive.
The Board reserves the right to inflict penalties for non compliance with the above conditions.
Otherwise than herein specified, National Trotting Association of which this Society is a member's rules to govern.

B. F. RUSH, President.

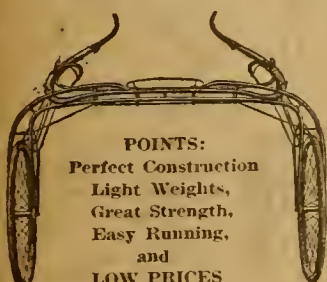
Address all communications to the secretary.

J. A. FILCHER, Secretary,
Sacramento, California.

NOTICE TO OWNERS AND TRAINERS.

SPECIAL—Owing to the demand for stabling, the Society will only provide stalls for horses entered in races. Special stalls for horses shown for premiums.
It is not intended to give any specials. If you want to start your horses or secure stalls, enter in advertised races.

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Bids for the following privileges at the race meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, Woodland, Aug. 15, 16, 17, 18, 1906, will be received up to noon August 1st, 1906.

Pool Selling, Auction and Paris Mutuels.

Fruit, Candy and Nuts; Ice Cream.

A check for 50 per cent of the amount offered should accompany each bid. Right reserved to reject any or all bids.

F. W. KELLY, Secretary.
516 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

Fine, family driving horse; 16 hands; bright bay.

Mare, 8 yrs.; wgt. 1,200; 15 1/2 hands; dark bay; especially adapted for surrey and carriage work. Both sound and safe for ladies to drive. Also Babcock surrey and phaeton, and Wescott extension to carriage. All in fine condition. Address P. R. MABURY, McKendree St., San Jose, Cal.

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Young McKinney Stallion For Sale.

I offer for sale my young stallion CARLOKIN, record 2:20 1/4, as a three-year-old. He is by McKinney and out of the great brood mare Carlotta Wilkes (dam of Volita 2:15 1/4, Carlotta 2:24 1/4, and Carlokin 2:26 1/4), by Charley Wilkes 3:50, second dam Aspasia, dam of Faustina 2:19 1/4 by Alcantara 7:29, etc. Carlokin is standard and registered, and can show a mile at the trot now in 2:13 or better. I believe he will trot in 2:10 this year. Will sell him at a reasonable figure for cash. He is a game race horse and his first crop of colts foaled this year are as fine lookers as can be found anywhere. Correspondence invited. Address

C. L. JONES, Modesto.

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GEORGE LYON broke 93 in the Grand American, dropping into second place.
ROLLO HEIKES was second high in the Professional Championship, breaking 143 ex 150, shooting his new Autoloading Gun.
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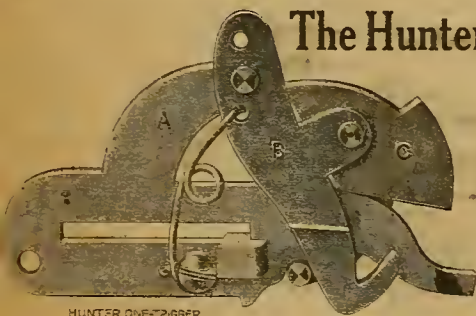
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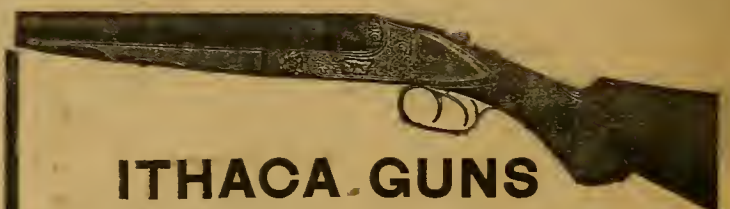
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THIS illustration shows our No. 7 \$300 list gun. It is impossible to show by a cut the beautiful finish, workmanship and material of this grade of gun, it can only be appreciated after you have handled and examined the gun for yourself. It is fitted with the best Damascus or Whitworth Fluid Steel barrels, the finest figured Walnut stock that Nature can produce, is hand checkered and engraved in the most elaborate manner with dogs and birds inlaid in gold. Send for Art Catalog describing our complete line, 17 grades, ranging in price from \$17.75 net to \$300 list.

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VOLUME XLIX. No. 3

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1906

Subscription \$3.00 a Year

THE WEEKLY Breeder and Sportsman

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast

OFFICE: 616 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE,
SAN FRANCISCO

P. O. DRAWER 447.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

HARNESS RACING DATES.

Grand Circuit.

Buffalo	August 6-10
Poughkeepsie	August 13-17
Readville	August 20-24
Providence	August 27—September 1
Hartford	September 3-7
Syracuse	September 11-14
Columbus	September 17-21
Cincinnati	September 24-29

California.

Woodland (Breeders' Meeting)	August 15-18
Sacramento (State Fair)	August 25—September 1
Salinas (Monterey Ag. Assn.)	September 12-15.

North Pacific Circuit.

Salem, Or.	September 10-15
North Yakima, Wash.	September 17-22
Spokane, Wash.	September 24-29
Walla Walla, Wash.	October 1-6
Lewiston, Idaho	October 8-13

Montana Circuit.

Butte	August 21—September 4
Livingston	September 10-14
Bozeman	September 17-22
Great Falls	September 24-28
State Fair, Helena	October 1-6
Missoula	October 8-12

WE'VE BEEN UP AGAINST IT, to use an expressive bit of modern slang, in the printing of the Breeder and Sportsman ever since the fire. Our printing plant was entirely destroyed and we were compelled to have the first few numbers issued thereafter printed in San Rafael, fifteen miles out of the city of San Francisco. On returning to the city for our printing, it was confidently expected that the linotypes and presses would be in shape to do our work by July 1st, but the "unavoidable delays" became numerous and we had to put up with having the paper printed two days late each week and to use a poor quality of "news" that was anything but satisfactory to us and we know must have been rather exasperating to our readers who found the print hard to read even with good eyes. This week we are enabled to return to somewhat normal conditions however, and by the next issue will get back to our regular sixteen-page form and will be able to again use halftone illustrations. The congestion of freight ordered from the East is so great in the yards of the railroad companies

that the car containing the press on which the Breeder and Sportsman will be printed in the future was lost for three weeks, while the one carrying the linotype machine was over a month in being located. Energetic work, even though it may not be directed in the best possible manner, is bringing order out of chaos however, and within a week or two more we will be able to furnish our readers with a paper printed with new type on good paper and in first-class style. We certainly appreciate the patience our subscribers have manifested since the Breeder has been "issued under difficulties," and hope to so improve its appearance with the next issue that it will make partial amends at least for the discrepancies of the past few weeks.

MUCH CREDIT IS DUE the newly organized Los Angeles Harness Horse Association for the way in which its recent meeting was managed and successfully carried out. The four days racing were all good, the public patronized the races, and at the close, when every bill was paid there was a cash balance in the treasury. The fact that the meetings of 1905 at Los Angeles were conducted at a loss makes the management this year entitled to still further credit, as there are fewer horses in training this year than last and the entry list was considerably smaller. The fact that harness racing at Los Angeles can be made to pay has been demonstrated, and we hope our friends in the southern metropolis will profit by the experiences they have had and give still more successful meetings in the future. Last year the eighteen purses were of a uniform value of \$1000 each, which was too great a sum for any California association to guarantee. The meeting lasted six days, which is about two days too long, as the \$500 purses and four days' meeting this year proved. On the Grand Circuit where all the best horses in training in America are entered, five days is considered enough for a program except in one or two exceptional localities. The Los Angeles association has demonstrated that the people of that city will attend a four days' meeting in numbers sufficiently large to make the meeting profitable, and the horsemen have shown that they will enter and race for \$500 purses. There is some talk in the daily press of Los Angeles of increasing the purses to \$1000 each at the next meeting and holding two weeks of harness racing. The ability to give purses of this value depends entirely on the list of entries received and the proportion of them that pay entrance and start. If the entries can be had, \$1000 can be given as well as \$500, but an association should be pretty certain of getting them before it guarantees so much money. Two weeks is entirely too long for a harness meeting at any place unless it is Lexington, Kentucky, where the conditions are totally different from those in any other city in America. The fact that running meetings are successful when run four weeks or six months is no argument that a harness meeting would be. A football game one day in the year between the eleven of two universities is a tremendous success. Two consecutive weeks of football would be about as cold a frost as one could imagine. We hope the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association will not be led into giving a longer meeting than one week at a time. They are now in a shape to make harness racing the most popular sport in Southern California and should

not be led into giving the public too much of a good thing.

THE FAMILIAR FACE of Mr. W. P. Harkey of Yuba City will be missed from the meeting of the Trotting Horse Breeders' Association this year, that esteemed and worthy citizen of Sutter county having passed away at his home last Monday afternoon. Mr. Harkey was a native of Illinois and "crossed the plains" in 1854, settling at Marysville and engaging in teaming from that city to the mines. In 1856 he began farming and was very successful, becoming a large land holder and accumulating a fortune. He was elected sheriff of his county in 1873 and re-elected several times, holding the office altogether nearly seventeen years. Mr. Harkey was a great lover of horses and bred and owned several fast trotters and pacers. He was a regular attendant at the State Fair and Breeders meetings every year, and thoroughly enjoyed good racing. He is survived by a devoted wife, who crossed the plains with him as a bride, and one daughter and one son, Mr. W. S. Harkey of Gridley. Deceased was nearly 75 years of age. His death will be sincerely regretted by a very large circle of friends.

ED. GEERS has now won the Chamber of Commerce \$5000 stake three times. He won it first in 1902 with Direct Hal by Direct and took it in straight heats in 2:06 $\frac{3}{4}$, 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$. Last year he won the stake with Walter Direct, a son of Direct Hal, and the race was also a straight heat affair, the time 2:05 $\frac{3}{4}$, 2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$. Bonanza by Alfonso Vincent was second in that race. This year Geers landed Ardelle by J. H. L. a winner in straight heats, the time being 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$. Bonanza was again second. Geers made his early reputation driving pacers of the Hal family, and his first two victories in the Chamber of Commerce were with horses carrying a good percentage of that blood, but we believe Ardelle has none of it in her veins, she being the result of combining the Hambletonian, Morgan and thoroughbred strains. She is said to be the best green one Geers ever handled and 2:00 is not considered too low a mark for her to eventually reach.

CALIFORNIA'S LIST of 2:05 performers has a new member in Bolivar 2:04 $\frac{3}{4}$ by Wayland W. Bolivar made his record in the first heat of the 2:06 pace at Cleveland last Tuesday which race he won in straight heats and beat a big field of high class pacers. California has now to her credit seven pacers and four trotters that have beaten 2:05. The pacers are Anaconda 2:01 $\frac{3}{4}$ by Knight, Coney 2:02 by McKinney, Directly 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$ by Direct, Sir Albert S. 2:03 $\frac{3}{4}$ by Diablo, Flying Jib 2:04 by Algona, Don Derby 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$ by Chas. Derby, and Bolivar 2:04 $\frac{3}{4}$ by Wayland W. The list of trotters is made up of Lou Dillon 1:58 $\frac{1}{4}$ by Sidney Dillon, Sweet Marie 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$ by McKinney, John A. McKerron 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$ by Nutwood Wilkes and Azote 2:04 $\frac{3}{4}$ by Whipis. The only stallion that has more than one performer to his credit in these lists is the great McKinney, who sired Sweet Marie and Coney.

Premium lists for the California State Fair can be had at this office.

NOTES AND NEWS

Anne Direct won the M. and M.

Ben Walker held the ribbons.

Brilliant Girl got second money.

Jack Curry piloted her in the race.

Geers won the Chamber of Commerce with Ardelle.

We missed our guess. According to the telegraphic report of the Chamber of Commerce stake race, the California horses got none of the pie.

Who can guess the winners of the two \$1500 stakes at Woodland during the Breeders meeting this month?

Morone, W. A. Clark Jr.'s bay gelding by Cicerone, is marching in front right along. Gerrity won a good race with him at Windsor last week, lowering his record to 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$, and last Tuesday at Cleveland won again and reduced his record to 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$. Morone is five years old and looks good for a mark several seconds lower yet.

Henry Helman had Mack Mack in good shape for his first race this year, getting second money with him at Cleveland on Tuesday in the 2:12 trot, won by Lake Queen in straight heats in 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$ and 2:09. If the McKinney gelding's ankle don't bother him he will be in the 2:10 list before the summer is over.

Ardelle 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, winner of the Chamber of Commerce stake, is owned by Hon. Frank Jones of Memphis, who paid \$1500 for her. He has owned her a little more than a year and won a matinee race with her to wagon last season in 2:11 $\frac{1}{2}$. She has been a quarter in 28 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds, and her official time in the last half of the heat when she took her record of 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$ was in 1:01 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Does money make the mare go, or is it the horse next to her that induces her to stretch her neck? Ardelle went faster in the \$1000 race at Windsor than she did in the \$5000 race at Cleveland.

R. J. East of Humboldt county bought one of those McMurray carts from the Kenney Manufacturing Company this week and will educate the young Cassiars with it.

Fred H. Chase & Co. have the pool privilege for the Woodland meeting. Auctions and mutuels will be the only means of betting. There will be no "books" and no touts.

One week from Wednesday next, the Breeders meeting opens at Woodland. There will be some great racing there during the rest of the week. The colt stakes, in which \$7000 is to be divided, will be worth going to see.

Entries for the California State Fair trotting and pacing events closed last Wednesday. We hope to be able to print the list next week.

Fnnston 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$ by Dietatus, made his first start this year at Albany, but was behind the flag in the first heat.

Jack Curry started Mr. John Treadwell's horse Ilo Ilo at Albany in the 2:15 trot, but was outside the money. The heats were from 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 2:15.

Lucretia, Col. Kirkpatrick's brown mare by Nazote, that James Thompson took East, won a good race at Albany, New York, week before last. It was in 2:25 class for a purse of \$500. After dropping the first hat to Frank Herdie in 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$ Lucretia took the next three in 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 2:18 $\frac{3}{4}$. Lucretia is a Palo Alto bred mare, her dam being Lucyneer by Electioneer. She started twice last year, but failed to win a heat. She is the first 2:15 performer for her sire, who is an own brother to Azote 2:04 $\frac{3}{4}$. The Eastern turf papers say Lucretia won her race in a very impressive manner.

Bonanza repeated his last year's performance and won second money.

Rel del Diablo, the chestnut gelding that J. M. Alvise sold to Eastern parties last year, reduced his record to 2:11 $\frac{1}{2}$ in the first heat of a six-heat race at Albany, New York, July 19th. Rey del Diablo won the second heat in 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$, but was then beaten by Argent Boy in faster time.

Carakina, the five-year-old stallion by McKinney out of Biscari by Director, won the 2:27 pace at the Montreal, Canada, half mile track July 19th, beating seven others. His heats were in 2:22 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:22 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 2:22 $\frac{3}{4}$. Carakina is owned by Dr. Bertbienne of Woonsocket, Rhode Island, and was bred at Santa Rosa Stock Farm.

W. H. Goan, the well known trainer, who now has charge of I Direct 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$, has removed his string from Ogden to Provo, Utah, where there is a better track. I Direct is showing lots of speed in his work this year. Mr. Alex Grant of Ogden has gone to Pocatello, Idaho, with the stallions Happy Hooligan 2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Lee Pointer, a four-year-old. They are the property of Mr. Cliff Johnson of that place. Chas. Zenner has shipped his bay gelding Dan Z. 2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$ to Provo.

Dr. Boncher has had poor luck with his string up to this time.

Trainers Boucher, Chicello and Brooks from California started their horses at the Auburn, Nebraska, half mile track the second week in July, but Chicello was the only one in the money, and he got one second in a \$400 purse with Thomas M. Here's better luck next time, boys.

Charley Jeffries is now at Spokane with his pacing mare Ruby H. by Malcolm.

The Rhode Island borsemen think the outlook for racing is very poor in their State this year, now that they have lost faith in Providence.

McFadyen and Magladi, the two contenders in the two-year-old pacing division of the Breeders' Futurity last year, when the former won in straight heats in 2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, will meet again in the three-year-old division this year at Woodland. Magladi is said to have worked a mile in 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$ recently at Los Angeles with the last half in 1:02 $\frac{1}{2}$, but the Dixon and Woodland money will be down on McFadyen when the race is called.

Jonesa Basler won another race on his half mile circuit campaign last week. It was at Quincy, Illinois, where he took the 2:12 pace in straight heats in 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$.

J. B. Candler has a stable of about thirty horses at the Terre Haute track and among them is something unusual. He has in training twins, four-year-olds, and full sisters to Tom Miller 2:10. If he gets them both to going in 2:20 or better it will be unique in itself and something that probably no other stable will have, or ever has had.

The track at Rohnerville is now in good condition and every morning sees a number of workouts. Several strings are getting in trim for the fall fairs. Bob Noble has Mac Dudley, Humboldt Dillon and Quintilus. Matt Zahner is working Anna Rey, Waldstein Samuels and several others. Miser and Patrick are handling the fast Evelyn E., and Cassene, King Bee and others of a good string. Next week training will begin in real earnest.

Reports from the mule breeding districts of Tennessee and Kentucky indicate that prices for weanling mules from farmer to feeder will be higher than ever this fall. Already news comes of contracts made for fall delivery at \$90 to \$100 per head.

The Hotel Driard, Victoria, B. C., is an ideal place to spend your summer vacation.

E. P. Iverson of Salinas has purchased of Larkin W. Carr a fine driving mare by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Nina B. by Electioneer, second dam Gabilan Maid, a full sister to the great brood mare Lady Ellen, by Carr's Mambrino.

W. A. Clark Jr. has leased the famous Merriwa Stock Farm near Pleasanton from the owner, Mr. W. H. Donahue of that place, and will move all his trotting stock there.

Rudy Kip 2:05 $\frac{3}{4}$, winner of the 2:10 pace at Cleveland on Monday, is a brown horse by McEwen out of Bessie Brown, dam of Hallena Dmplex 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, by Brown Hal, grandam Bessie Enfield, dam of Aline 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$ by Enfield Jr. Rudy Kip was bred by Campbell Brown of Spring Hill, Tennessee.

Enreka and Ferndale, Humboldt county, will both hold fairs and race meetings this year in September.

Ronalet 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ took third money in the 2:10 pace won by Rudy Kip at Cleveland on Monday.

Rudy Kip, the pacer that won the 2:10 class pace at Cleveland on Monday of this week, taking a record of 2:05 $\frac{3}{4}$ in the first heat, started at Albany the Thursday previous and in first heat collided with another horse, fell and threw his driver, but won the race.

Chas. DeRyder wound up his campaign on the Cedar Valley half mile track circuit by four firsts, one second, one third, and once unplaced out of seven starts at Albert Lea, Minn. He won the 2:05 pace with Alpha W., the 2:30 and 2:20 paces with The Donna by Athadon, and the 2:35 trot with Charley Belden. He took second money with Dr. Frasee in the 2:10 trot, third money with King Entertainer in the 2:17 trot, and was outside the money with Babbie in the 2:14 pace.

Gen. Boodle, the black gelding by Boodle, with which Will Durfee won the 2:30 trot at Los Angeles and marked in 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$ in the second heat, was, before Durfee bought him, one of the most erratic trotters driven on the Los Angeles track. His manners have greatly improved in the hands of his present owner and he gives every promise of being a good race winner in much faster classes.

Cbas. Whitehead, the Salinas trainer who drove the three-year-old North Star 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$ to victory last year in the Breeders' Futurity, Occident and Stanford stakes, will have starters in two divisions of the Breeders' Futurity at Woodland this year. He has leased the racing qualities of the filly Della Derby, with which he won second money in the two-year-old trotting division of the Breeders' Futurity last year, and will start her in the three-year-old division this year, and also in the Occident stake. He has also leased the filly Salva by Dictatus Medium and will start her in the three-year-old pacing division of the Futurity. Mr. Whitehead shipped his string to Woodland last Monday.

Mr. J. H. Jack, the Arizona lumber merchant, who purchased from Mr. R. P. M. Greeley, of Oakland, last winter the mare Winnie Wilkes 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$, writes that she has a fine big horse colt at her side by Lecco 2:09 $\frac{3}{4}$ that was foaled on May 30th (Decoration Day), this year. The mare was then bred to Star Pointer, so Mr. Jack will soon have a small family of royally bred young horses on his hands. Mr. Jack is at present down at Bisbee, Arizona, attending to business matters, but hopes to get back to his Berkeley home in September.

William C. McNally of San Bernardino has brought suit for \$600 damages against two veterinary surgeons of that place, who, he alleges, "failed to use due care or skill in caring for a certain standard bred mare," by reason of which the said mare died soon after foaling.

Mr. W. C. Greene, the copper king, owns the mare Mary Jo 2:19 $\frac{1}{4}$ by Endrino, that recently dropped a very handsome colt by Arizona McKinney, own brother to Sweet Marie 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$. Mr. Green paid \$8000 for Mary Jo after she had shown a trial of 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$ trotting.

Go to Victoria, B. C., and stop at the Hotel Driard. It's the best.

WILLIAM G. LAYNG WRITES FROM NEW YORK.

There is hardly an edifice in the United States that has been talked about as much as the one known as Madison Square Garden, New York City. The important part it has played in the religious, commercial, political and dramatic history of the metropolis made it famous long before the tragic death of Stanford White, its designer, took place in the roof garden which covers a portion of the building. To horsemen everywhere the name Madison Square Garden is very familiar, for it is here that the great horse shows are annually held and the many "Old Glory" sales of trotting horses take place. These latter are the principal sales features in the trotting horse world, and the originators and holders of these sales, Messrs. Fasig-Tipton Company have for years had their business offices in the tower of this building. On my recent visit to New York City I called to see Mr. Tipton and found him busy sending catalogues to the sales paddock at Sheepshead Bay, where he was to hold a sale of thoroughbred yearlings belonging to the well-known California horsemen, Messrs. Burns & Waterhouse. I was cordially received by Messrs. Tipton, Hunter, Trantner and Powers and on looking over the pictures on the walls of this office I noticed beside several very rare-colored prints of the old-time trotters, photographs of Lou Dillon 1:58½, Locanda 2:02, Crescus 2:02¼, Sadie Mae 2:06¼, Star Pointer 1:59¼, Searchlight 2:03¼, John R. Gentry 2:00½, Anaconda 2:01¾, and several others that have helped to place the American trotter and pacer in the front ranks as a useful and money-making animal. There were pictures of many of the most famous owners, trainers and drivers, dating from Hiram Woodruff's time, and a very life-like photograph of the late Wm. B. Fasig, one of the most genial and best informed horsemen I ever had the pleasure of meeting. Above the desks were shelves on which different sales catalogues were piled, and, on inquiry, I learned that the splendid catalogues for which this firm is justly celebrated, were compiled on the first floor of the building by D. M. Quirk, formerly with the Register Association in Chicago. A visit to his office was a revelation. His methods of "keeping tab" on all the performances of the 2:30 trotters and pacers are decidedly original, and the rapidity with which catalogues can be compiled in this office was apparent by a glance at his arrangement of the names of all the leading sires and dams in the United States. Mr. Quirk's work is praised by every one receiving a catalogue from this firm.

The "Old Glory" sales are generally held from November 26th to December 7th—two weeks—days and evenings, immediately following the National Horse Show, on the main floor of the building. Buyers come from all parts of the world to these sales and consigners are given an opportunity to place their horses before the very best class of people. Then there is the "Midwinter Sales" of trotters and pacers which are generally held here in February, these are also extensively advertised and the merits of the various trotters and pacers extolled throughout the United States in all the representative trotting horse journals, as well as the leading dailies in the large cities. Besides these sales, this firm also conducts the "Blue Ribbon" sale in Cleveland, Ohio, in May, and the "Down East" auction in Boston, in May, so that all points where horsemen assemble are reached by consigners through the efforts of this firm. But I am digressing. As it was nearly ten o'clock, Mr. Tipton said it was time to attend the sale, and on his invitation accompanied him and his son Edward, a "chip of the old block." We rode in the subway cars, then took the trolley cars over the Brooklyn bridge, which conveyed us to the sales paddock opposite the famous Sheepshead Bay race course. I felt as if I was in California, for here I met Messrs. John Mackey of Rancho del Paso, Walter Jennings, James Grant, Martin Hubbard, Bob McGibben the elation-voiced caller at Emeryville, Fred Goldfield, John Weber, J. G. Follansbee, Sam Hildreth, Henry Sull, George Rose, Henry Wendt, J. Mason, and at least a score of others whose faces were familiar. I had time to walk around the grounds before the sale commenced and was astonished at the magnitude of the place. There were 518 box stalls, 12x12 in size, arranged in sections of from ten to forty stalls in each, and every section was numbered. The greatest care was taken as to the sanitary conditions and I could see that the manager, Mr. Bigh, thoroughly understands his business. In one portion were paddocks in which all horses showing the least symptoms of sickness were quarantined. In another a large grass-covered field was set apart for the breaking of yearlings. There were numerous hydrants, fire hose and buckets scattered about the place and every precaution taken against fire.

The platforms upon which the horses are led to be loaded or unloaded extended in a semi-circle inside the yard, and ten cars of horses can be attended to at once. At this place all the horses that are to be raced at Sheepshead Bay are placed on the cars. The sales building is one story in height, opening at the sides. The sales ring is roped off and the crowd kept away from the horses feet as they were in the Occidental Horse Exchange, San Francisco. The auctioneer, Wm. Easton, is in every way qualified for the position and wastes no time dwelling on any horses offered. Bidders are aware of this fact and are prompt in making offers when a colt is led into the ring. Mr. Easton is reputed to be the best in the business and from what I have seen of him he is surely entitled to this honor. Everything moved along with clock-like precision and although the prices realized for some of Messrs. Burns & Waterhouse's yearlings were ridiculously low, it must be remembered that they were offered after a long series of sales of yearlings by great sires and out of famous dams that are far more familiar to the Eastern turfmen than those bred in Hopland, California. If these youngsters get an opportunity I have no doubt they will earn brackets even in the best of company here.

After the sale we visited the famous Sheepshead Bay racetrack, owned and controlled by the Coney Island Jockey Club. It surpassed all my expectations. While its buildings were not as grand and imposing and its track as wide as the Riccarton course in Canterbury, New Zealand, the number and size of the buildings and the excellence of both the clay and turf courses struck me as being the most perfect I had ever seen. The club house itself, while old fashioned in architectural lines, is large and commodious, the furnishings being in exquisite taste, the walls embellished with beautiful oil paintings of turf celebrities that won stakes and purses on these courses. The artistic and life-like examples of horse portraiture from the hands of Henry Stull (whose work is familiar to all readers of the Breeder and Sportsman) predominated. From the roof of the club house I could see that there were about 120 acres in the enclosure and the stalls for the horses were arranged as they are at Tanforan and Ingleside. The infield is level and at this season of the year looked like a well kept lawn. On the tracks many of America's greatest races have been decided before crowds that reached the 35,000 mark. Since 1880 such horses as Irish Lad, Africander, Sysonby, Imp, Kinley Mae, Drake Carter, Enigma, Nasturtium, Brigadier, Letola, Stalwart, Waterboy and McChesney have established records here. The absence of bookmakers' boxes and slates and the yelling of those seeking to attract the attention of speculators seemed strange. All betting operations are carried on quietly and the way greenhacks are manipulated by the keen-looking pencilers is astonishing, especially to one used to hear the jingling of gold in California.

The programme of races (it being Monday and next to the last day of the meeting), was not one that called for any great exhibition of speed, but in the third race for two-year-olds, a colt called Arcite by Alvescot out of La Gascogne, won at the juicy odds of 300 to 1, several pikers having earned enough on him to stake them for the next meeting at Brighton Beach, consequently they were exceedingly joyful.

Before the next race, Mr. Tipton and I were very much impressed by the way a bay colt called Ram's Horn was working, and had we been of a speculative turn would surely have wagered a little on him. The distance was a mile and a quarter and among the starters I noticed Eugenia Burch, the mare which won so impressively at Los Angeles last winter, and Colonial Girl, a winner at Emeryville, besides Van Tromp, Bedouin, Cederstrome, Blandy and Logistilla. Ram's Horn got away next to the last and gradually passed all those in front of him and won by a length and a half in 2:05 3-5, one second behind the track record made by another Rancho del Paso product—Watercolor, July 2d, 1903. This horse Ram's Horn won the rich Brighton Handicap, value \$20,000, the Saturday following, same distance, in 2:03 3-5. He was sired by imported Bute (Hampton-Buttermere by Doneaster) out of Aunt Tessa, and traces to the same source as the great Futurity winner Morello. His third dam, Lexington Belle, died at Rancho del Paso. Ram's Horn was called a selling plater, but he won ten races as a two-year-old and was a stake winner in 1905, and last winter won the Queens County Handicap, one mile, in 1:39 3-5. Such "selling platers" are rare in the turf world.

The news at Sheepshead Bay that the racetrack at Emeryville would be open next winter was received with many expressions of delight from bookmakers and horse owners, and the determination of a number who have heretofore made New Orleans the center of

their race track operations to come to California must be very encouraging to President Williams, of the New California Jockey Club.

The meeting at Sheepshead Bay was a great success from every point of view, and at Brighton the attendance is larger than it has been for years and money seems more plentiful.

As nearly all the local tracks are deserted by owners and their trotters and pacers are striving to earn brackets on the various racing circuits there were few, if any, items to be gathered. The demand for good stylish trotters and pacers is better than it has been for some time, but the horses must be good looking and have plenty of size. The closing out of nearly all the large farms which were at one time noted for the number of fine trotters and pacers bred therein has forced seekers after first class horses to look at the few select ones bred and developed by what are known and recognized as small breeders. At every auction sale these breeders purchase what they consider good material to either develop or breed from and, after taking their purchases home, devote their spare time to preparing those they consider promising or eligible for track purposes and in a few weeks the various speed tracks generally find buyers for every one they show. There is another thing I noticed at the sales and that is the number of long-tailed carriage horses. The "docked" horse does not find as many admirers here as he did ten years ago, and it is to be hoped that the day is not far distant when one of the abbreviated tailed horses will be considered a curiosity.

DEATH OF JAMES SULLIVAN.

Every horseman in California will be sorry to hear of the death at Seattle on Friday, July 27th, of "Jimmy" Sullivan, one of the best trainers and reinmen that ever sat in a sulky on the Pacific Coast. For several years past he had been in poor and feeble health and had not trained trotters for some time. He was a natural horseman, a good trainer and a high class race driver, but an uncontrollable desire for ardent spirits prevented him reaching the very front rank in a profession where his ability would otherwise have landed him. He began life as a race rider and piloted many a runner to victory thirty years ago on Pacific Coast tracks. He came to California from Oregon and was known to hundreds of horsemen in his younger days as "Oregon Jimmy." His quiet demeanor and affable ways made him many friends, and many of the heaviest plungers of the California circuit years ago placed their money in the pool box on his judgment. He drove some of the best and fastest trotters and pacers at our principal meetings, and was always loyal to his friends and employers. Among the horses that he developed and trained were Monte Carlo 2:07¼, Mamie Griffin 2:12, Ruby M. 2:12½, Dave Ryan 2:13 and many others. He could "sit still" as long as any man that ever drove a close finish, and many a horse with a reputation of being a bad actor became a good money winner under his care. Jimmy Sullivan has paid the last debt of nature and there is not a horseman on the Coast but will regret his death. Peace to his ashes.

It looks as though the Baron Wilkes 2:18 branch may be the leading one of the Wilkes family. The get of his sons Moko, The Bondsman, Baronmore 2:14¼, Margrave 2:15½, Baron Dillon 2:12 and Oakland Baron 2:09¼ are already showing such speed as to suggest that conclusion, to say nothing of Rubenstein 2:05, Baron H. 2:19 and other promising ones that have not yet had a good opportunity but may in time surpass as sires any of the others mentioned.

Over at Indianapolis they are wondering whether or not the colt Trivial will win the Kentucky Futurity. He is a member of John Hussey's stable, and the news is that in a recent workout he shaded 2:15 in going a mile over the Indianapolis track. Trivial is owned by Charley Van Meter of Louisville and is by Boreal 2:15¾, dam Traitress by Trevillian 2:08¼. Boreal was got by Bow Bells 2:19¼, from Rosy Morn by Alcantara 2:23, second dam Noontide 2:20½ by Harold; third dam Midnight (dam of Jay See 2:10) by Pilot Jr., son of George Wilkes 2:22. The second dam of Trivial is Emily by George Wilkes.

Will Caton, the American driver in Russia, recently won the Russian Derby and the Emperor's Stake, the former worth \$15,000 and the latter \$7,500. The time in the first race was 2:12, a Russian record, and in the second, a two-mile affair, it was 4:26. Caton's percentage of the purses was \$3,000.

California's favorite hot weather drink is Jackson's Napa Soda.

CLEVELAND'S BIG MEETING OPENS.

Cleveland, July 30.—Even without pool selling the opening day of the local Grand Circuit races attracted a crowd of over 8,000 to the track. The M. and M. stake of \$10,000 transferred from Detroit was the principal attraction. There were twelve starters, Ann Direct being the favorite in the pools sold in Newburg, outside the Cleveland city limits. Brilliant Girl won the first heat in 2:11¼, the fastest heat of the race, but she went lame and Ann Direct won the next two heats and the race, second money going to Brilliant Girl and third to Kenneth Mac.

2:08 pace, purse \$2000—Hal C. won the first and third heats and the race, in 2:09¼ and 2:10. Black Pet won the second heat, and was displaced in the third. Eudora Daphne, Direct, Ethel Mae, Edwin S., Snapshot, Legater, Black Pet and Queen of Clubs also started.

M. and M. stake, 2:24 trot; stake \$10,000—Ann Direct won the second and third heats and the race, in 2:13 and 2:12½. Brilliant Girl won the first heat in 2:11¼. Kenneth Mac, Captain Bacon, Belle Isle, Allie Jay, J. N. Blakemore, Fashoda, Czarina Dawson, Silver Band and Frank Herdie also started.

2:08 trot, purse \$1500—Mainsheet won the first and second heats and the race, in 2:09½ and 2:09½. Turley won the third heat in 2:08¾. Angiola, Tuna, John Taylor and Kid Shea also started.

2:10 pace, purse \$1000—Rudy Kip won three straight heats and the race in 2:05¾, 2:08 and 2:10. Pearl Tipping, Bonalet, Czarina, Italia, Cleo S., Missouri Chief, Leslie Waterman, Red Nightingale and Hazel Banks also started.

July 31.—The Chamber of Commerce stake of \$5000 for 2:24 pacers was the feature of the Grand Circuit meeting to-day. It was won by Ardelle, a five-year-old mare owned by F. G. Jones of Memphis and driven by Ed Geero. She paced three impressive miles, winning each heat easily. Her best time was 2:05½, but she could have gone in 2:02 had it been necessary. Bonanza, who took second money at Detroit a year ago in the same stake, again took second money.

C. K. G. Billings, the famous amateur horseman, drove the pacer Morning Star 2:04¾ a half mile to wagon in 59½ seconds. A few minutes later he drove Major Delmar, the champion trotting gelding, a half mile to wagon in one minute. Results:

2:14 trot, purse \$1000—Morone won the second and third heats and the race in 2:10¼, 2:11¼. Jack Wilkes won the first heat in 2:12¼. India, Black Patehen, Delma Gregor, Sister Collette, Charley Atwood, Larabie Rose, Charley T., Bowitcher, Whitten Wilkes, Princess Atbel, Pulsus, Miner and Rose Bouheur also started.

Chamber of Commerce stake, 2:24 pace, purse \$5000—Ardelle won three straight heats and the race in 2:05½, 2:05½ and 2:08¾. Bonanza, Tiptoe, F. J. Park, Custer and Bonnie Steinway also started.

2:06 pace, purse \$1500—Bolívar won three straight heats and the race in 2:04¾, 2:05¼ and 2:08¾. Gratt, Citation, Hal Chaffin, The Friend, Charley Hoyt, Jubilee and Peruna also started.

2:12 trot, purse \$1200—Lake Queen won three straight heats and the race in 2:10½, 2:08¾ and 2:09. Mack Mack, Billy Foster, Exalted, The Phantom, Frank A., Grattan Betts, Lady Mowrey, Paul Kruger and Grace A. also started.

August 1.—The crowd was smaller for the third day's events at the Grand Circuit meeting than on the two previous days.

The authorities in Newburg stopped pool-selling in that hamlet this morning. Results:

Sweepstakes, trotting, three-year-olds, purse \$875—Gay Bingen won two straight heats and the race in 2:12¼, 2:14¼.

2:17 class, trotting, purse \$1000—Imperial Allerton won the first and third heats and the race in 2:12¼, 2:14¼. The Phantom won the second heat in 2:10¼.

2:12 class pacing, purse \$1000—Alfalfa won the second and third heats and the race in 2:06¼, 2:06¼. Prince Hal won the first heat in 2:06¼.

2:15 class pacing, purse \$1000—Billy Cole won three straight heats and the race in 2:08¼, 2:07¼, 2:08½.

August 2.—A large crowd turned out to see the fourth day's racing at the Glenville track. In the free for all Snyder McGregor, Wentworth and Sweet Marie were the only starters.

Sweet Marie showed that she is in a class by herself, with the possible exception of Tiverton, by winning all three heats in easy style. Results:

Sweepstakes, three-year-old pacers, purse \$425—Kelly won three straight heats and the race in 2:15¼, 2:10¼. Brenda York and Direct Al also started.

Trotting, 2:25 class, purse \$2000—Brilliant Girl won three straight heats and the race in 2:09¼, 2:10¼, 2:12. Nannie O., Billy H., Flexo, Lucretia, Jessie Benyon, Kim, Sister Collette, Ann Direct and Paul Wilson also started.

Free for all trot, purse \$2000—Sweet Marie won three straight heats and the race in 2:06, 2:07¼, 2:06¾. Snyder McGregor and Wentworth also started.

Trotting, 2:10 class, purse \$1100—Gold Dust Maid won three straight heats and the race in 2:10, 2:07¼, 2:07½. The President, Helen Norte, Oro, W. J. Lewis, Aerolite, Watson, Belle C., Van Zant and Alexander also started.

A GOOD STRING FROM SALINAS.

The Salinas Journal of last Tuesday contained the following:

Charles Whitehead shipped Monday evening to Woodland his stable of seven trotters and pacers. The string consists of North Star 2:13½, last year's champion three-year-old trotting gelding of the United States; Alma by Dexter Prince, dam by Altoona; Princess 2:13¾ by Engineer, dam by Kentucky Prince. These are trotters and are owned by J. B. Iverson. The three-year-old whirlwind trotter, Della Derby by Charles Derby, dam Norah D. by Del Sur, is in the string. She will start in the Breeders' Futurity and the Occident stake. In the same ear are C. Z. Hebert's gray trotting mare by Bruno, dam Maggie Voorhees by Dan Voorhees. She has worked in '18." Also the same owner's pacing mares by Hambletonian Wilkes, dam Altoona by Altoona.

Ed. Wright of Hollister accompanied Mr. Whitehead with his fast pacing three-year-old stake filly Salva by Dictatus Medium, dam Aunt Sally by Benton Boy. She has worked close to 2:17.

Oscar Olin and Ed. McCormick went along as groomers.

This is the best bunch of harness racers that ever left Salinas and ought to pull down a big share of the money at the Breeders' meeting and the State Fair.

Jack Curry will have the mount behind Maud Keswick until Havers James recovers. He recently worked the mare a quarter in 28½ seconds.

Eddie Switzer, a former New England trainer, has made a hit in Europe, and has been made head trainer for the Budapest Trotting Club.

Mainsheet 2:08¼, winner at Cleveland, changed hands last week. William Cobb of Ithaca, N. Y., and his son, Howard Cobb, of Spring Mills, N. Y., purchased him of Al Thomas, the well known trainer, and the Myers Brothers of Newark, N. J., at a reported price of \$10,000. The horse will remain in Mr. Thomas' stable for the rest of the season.

In spite of the prohibition of betting the complete program of the Grand Circuit meeting, which will be held at Readville, August 20-24, has been announced. It will be pleasant news to horsemen to hear that the meeting is not to be curtailed, as has been reported, but will be carried out as originally intended. In addition to the events already closed, seven classes have been opened, four for trotters and three for pacers of \$1200 each, and these open-classes look to be very attractive events. The association is not in the game to make money out of it, but to help along the sport and lend encouragement to the breeding interests and would be content to make ends meet.

Some comments of "Jack G." in American Sportsman: The driver who gets stiff necked looking back at the horses working out with him during the training season usually gets his neck straightened out when he gets to the races, if he does. His eyes also get full of dust. There are more "expert" trainers in this country that never sat in a bike than you could count with an adding machine. They know just how each horse ought to be worked, but they don't know how to handle a hoe or follow a thresher, which ought to be in their lot.

One of the aggravations of life is to see a dollar's worth of man whipping a hundred dollars' worth of horse to make it pull twenty dollars' worth of stuff through a piece of road that could be made good for three or four dollars, is the opinion of Field and Farm.

Your stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

BOTH STAKES FILLED.

The two additional stakes advertised by the Breeders' Association to close August 1st for the Woodland meeting filled well and will furnish two excellent races. The 2:10 pace has eight very fast pacers entered and will be anybody's race. It is down for Friday, Woodland Day, and should draw a record crowd to the track and result in one of the fastest and most closely contested races ever seen in California. The entries to the two stakes are as follows:

Golden Gate Stakes—210 Class, Pacers.

Jos. Long, Eureka, names Nellie R. 2:10 by Wayland W.

F. E. Wright, Sacramento, names Kelly Briggs 2:09¼ by Bayswater Wilkes.

Jas. Southerland, Pleasanton, names John R. Conway 2:12¼ by Diablo.

S. C. Walton, Fresno, names Lucy R. 2:11¼ by Col. K. R.

W. C. Altmark, Oakland, names Clara L. by Argent.

M. B. Sweeney, Hanford, names Cuckoo 2:09¼ by Strathway.

V. Verilhac, San Francisco, names Kitty D. 2:13¼ by Dictatus.

C. J. Lecari, San Francisco, names Charley J. 2:13¼ untraced.

Julian Hotel Stakes—Pacers without Records.

E. A. Servis, Durham, names Dr. J. by Dr. Hicks.

C. Whitehead, Salinas, names Louisa A. by Hambletonian Wilkes.

F. J. Rubstaller, Sacramento, names Billy Dooley by Bay Bird.

T. S. Kuuckles, Sausalito, names Marguerite B. by Bay Bird.

La Siesta Farm, San Jose, names Friday by Monroe S.

Frank Rhein, San Francisco, names Jim Corbitt, formerly Jim Wilkes, by Seymour Wilkes.

Dr. F. A. Ramsey of Riverside writes us that on July 27th he sold to Mr. W. R. Wyuu of Los Angeles the young stallion McNeer 40960, by Zolock 2:05¼, dam Emaline 2:27½ by Electioneer, for the sum of \$2500. He states that he also sold on the same day to R. B. Smith of Los Angeles the three-year-old pacing filly Zella Z. by Zombro 2:11, dam Belle by Rafael, son of Fallis, for \$1500. This is a fine filly and will join Zombro's 2:10 list if given the opportunity.

The Yuba and Sutter Driving Club held a special called meeting last week in the office of its Secretary, Judge Raish of Marysville, at which officers were elected as follows: President, E. A. Forbes; vice president, G. H. Magruder; secretary, R. R. Raish; treasurer, J. W. Steward; directors, M. Gomez, B. L. Gregory and John Giblin. Although there was a feeling on the part of some of the members after the last race meet that the club should go out of existence and give up the track, enough have stood by it to keep it from going under and it will be kept up. Race meets will be held as heretofore. The main purpose of the club now is to keep up the track and rent the stalls to horse owners of nearby towns who desire to keep their stock in trim between seasons. A number of horses will be sent down from Chico and other towns and quite a string will be trained here. The track is a good one and is favored by all the horsemen who know anything about it, and most of them know all about it.—Democrat.

Ten splendid specimens of the Shire and Clydesdale breeds of draft horses landed in New York this week from England, having been sent for exhibition in the United States and Canada. They are all from the country estates of King Edward and Lord Rothschild. Nine of the lot have records as winners at English shows of Shire or Clydesdale stock, the odd one being a weanling filly only once shown at Peterborough and a second prize winner. The consignment was transferred from steamer to car, then shipped to Canada. They will be exhibited but not entered for competition at horse shows in Canada and the United States. The ten are valued at \$50,000, but none can be sold, as they are bonded to be returned to England. They are heavily insured.

F. E. Marsh has sold the black stallion Nickel Gratton to Scott McCoy for \$6,000. This fellow is looked upon as the best green trotter at the Libertyville track. He will start at Buffalo in the 2:21 trot. He has numerous other engagements down the line and in all is entered in \$48,000 worth of events. His best mile to date was trotted in 2:13, last quarter in 31¾ seconds. He looks like one of the hard nuts for the green trotters to crack.

ANNE DIRECT WINS M. AND M.

SUPPRESSING TIME.

MATINEE AT BUTTE.

East View Farm, or "the Salisbury string," as the Californians call it, won the Merchants and Manufacturers \$10,000 stake at Cleveland on the opening day of the meeting this week with the black mare Anne Direct by Direct 2:05½, dam Anne Allerton 2:15¼ by Allerton. The James Madison mare Brilliant Girl owned by J. De La Montanya of San Francisco and driven by Jack Curry, took the first heat of the race in 2:11¼, and the next two heats went to the Direct mare driven by Ben Walker, in 2:13 and 2:12½. Brilliant Girl went lame after the first heat, but stayed in the race and won second money. Anne Direct comes from a line of developed mares, her dam having a mark of 2:15¼, trotting, her grandam Edna W. by Brougham having a record of 2:29, her great grandam Belle of Clarence also having a record of 2:29 and being the dam of ten trotters with records from 2:26 to 2:57. Anne Direct won the week previous at Windsor and was the favorite for the M. and M. The big race was trotted on the three-heat plan this year, every heat being a race, \$1300 going to the winner of each heat, \$700 to second horse, \$500 to third horse and \$500 additional to the winner of the race.

LOCAL DAY AT WOODLAND.

Thesday, August 14th, the day before the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association's meeting opens at Woodland, will be "local day" at the track there, two races between local horses having been arranged. In the trotting race for named horses, H. S. Hogoboom names Palo King, Carey Montgomery names Lady Caretta, W. A. Hunter names Don, W. C. Kimball names Beauty, M. C. Keefer names Adoosta, Det Biglow names Constancia, and W. S. Lillard names Athamax. It is said that all these horses have beaten 2:30 in their work this year, but none have beaten 2:27, so it should be a close race.

The same day there will be a pacing race for named horses, Carey Montgomery naming Chaser, W. S. Lillard naming Sleepy Joe, and O. H. Wright naming Rosie Wilkes.

An interesting feature of the day's sport will be the driving of Lady Caretta a quarter of a mile to beat 40 seconds by Mr. Carey Montgomery's four-year-old daughter Ethel. This little lady is said to handle the reins like a veteran.

FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Breeder and Sportsman: John Millington is back in Victoria with Captain John, the big pacing son of Tennysonian. The Captain won three races last month and had a fourth won when one of his opponents fell in front of him and so tangled things up that he got the flag and was not allowed to start again, although he had won two heats and the accident was an unavoidable one. All judges don't look alike to Trainer Millington now. Millington is the Budd Doble of this province, and is a good, sober, careful and capable trainer. He resembles the illustrious Doble not only in looks, but he also has the winning habit and brings home the money. He is now training a most beautiful stallion in Irvingheart by Lockheart 2:08½. This stallion is six years old and was bred at Sherwood Stock Farm, St. Paul, Minn., and sold in his two-year-old form to a coal miner at Cumberland, British Columbia, who kept him in the coal town and bred him to but few mares. Dr. Richards, our provincial veterinarian, heard of the horse, went up and bought him for a few hundred dollars. Irvingheart has made a season to fifty mares since coming here. He is a blood bay stallion with black points, is 16½ hands high, and a bold going trotter with plenty of speed and good sense. His sire Lockheart 2:08½ is the greatest son of the great Nutwood 600. His dams for six generations are standard and of the most prolific producing blood lines. This grandly bred stallion is a good addition to the light harness horse colony of Vancouver Island.

The writer is training the roan colt by American Hal, son of Tom Hal. I have him pacing along right smoothly, and as I have read Mr. Geers' book over several times, and he is the great preceptor of the Hal family, I expect to turn out a good Hal pacer. Surely a fellow owning Geers' book, a Hal colt and having a great liking for Hal pacers should make headway.

The management of the British Columbia Agricultural Association will hang up good purses for fall races at Victoria, and will cordially invite every Pacific Coast horseman to participate in its meeting.

Yours,

C. A. HARRISON.

From all indications, the racing this year is to be of a better quality than anything heretofore offered. The season has started auspiciously, and practically all reports are of an encouraging nature. Occasionally there are indications that the managements of some of the tracks are not yet convinced that the parent associations are in earnest about abolishing the suppression of time evil. Starters have been empowered to see that timers do their duty, and they are liable to suspension if they do not report all delinquents to the officials of the parent association. Of course, we have no means of knowing whether these reports are made to the American or the National Association; the latter would necessarily treat them as confidential communications. But if the two governing bodies wish to convince the public that time suppression is to be absolutely a thing of the past, and also wish to deter track officials generally from suppressing time, they will take prompt action. Under the natural order of things the cases, if reported by the starters, would not appear until the regular meetings of the boards in December, but it would have a wholesome effect if the timers and others implicated could be expelled at the present time. Of course, the licenses of the starter or starters failing to make the report could be revoked, but that would not be possible until the facts were proven. The machinery of the associations is weak in that the punishment comes so long after the offense is committed. What is needed is prompt and immediate action in all cases. If it could be arranged so that the first officials to suppress time would be promptly expelled, it would do more than anything else to insure correct timing for the balance of the season.—Western Horseman.

INFLUENCE OF DEVELOPED ANCESTORS.

Henry Ten Eyck White, the Chicago writer, says: "It is remarkable by the way, what can be accomplished by good trainers with horses not supposed to have much speed, provided the nags are bred in lines that have produced speed at the trot and pace. A year or so ago D. G. Brown of Chicago bought from an Illinois farm a stallion by Chimes, dam by Mambrino King. The horse was called Zion Chimes, was seven years old, but never had been trained. At first when handled by a competent man the horse did not show great improvement, nor was his gait all that could be desired. But finally all the quirks were straightened out, and the other day Zion Chimes trotted a half-mile track better than 2:30 and acts as if he would get to be a 2:20 horse by fall. On the same farm whence he came was a mare by Grattan. She never had been trained and was simply a nice four-minute nag. Like the stallion, she did not know anybody wanted her to go fast, and was slow about learning the lesson until she had been drilled up to a 2:40 clip, from which point she progressed rapidly, and on the day Zion Chimes beat 2:30 this mare, now called Rattan, trotted a mile in 2:26½ and had something left at the finish. Unless it is subjected to constant development the instinct to trot or pace fast soon becomes dormant in horses and in course of time will disappear entirely. On the other hand, where there are several generations of developed ancestors the youngsters of the tribe take to speed making as a duck does to water."

Gay Bingen showed himself a great three-year-old trotter at Cleveland. He won his race in straight heats in 2:12¼ and 2:14¼, fast time for a three-year-old this early in the year. He is in the Kentucky Futurity. He is bred in developed lines, his sire, Bingen, having a record of 2:06¼ and his dam, Gaiety Girl, one of 2:15¼.

Among the first cases to be argued before the next Appellate Division at Rochester, N. Y., is that of Thomas L. McKay against the City of Oswego. The plaintiff alleged that on September 2, 1904, he drove a valuable mare into a derrier, negligently left in the city street and unmarked by lanterns after dark. Damages in the sum of \$1,000 were demanded and the jury returned a verdict for the full amount, plus the costs. During the trial the defendant insisted that the mare was easily excited and that the plaintiff lost control of her on the night of the accident. The plaintiff replied that she was not afraid of automobiles, steam cars, electric cars or of brass bands, and concluded: "I have driven her along beside the elephants in a circus parade and she was gentle enough for a child to drive." This determined the jury.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda. *

In the first event at the Butte race track last Sunday afternoon, W. A. Clark Jr., driving his horse Buck, won two out of three heats in one of the prettiest races yet seen at the matinees of the Butte Driving Club. The other entries in the race were: Almax, driven by Bert Carr, and Tertius, a Clark horse driven by Ted Hayes.

The 2:20 pace went to Irwin C., who won two heats in three in 2:16¼ and 2:21. The only other entry was Carlsbad, owned by W. B. Orcm. Irwin C. is owned by Hugh Wilson.

The match race between Louis Dreibellig's Allerton Boy and John Gratz's Idol was won by the former in two straight heats, time 2:20½ and 2:23¼.

Pooka took the 2:40 trot in two straight heats, time 2:40½ and 2:39½. The only other entry was H. W. Fales' Rex. Pooka is owned by Dr. A. D. Galbraith and was driven by Gus Threlkill.

The 2:25 pace was won by Miss Derby of the Clark stable, Ted Hayes up, time 2:25 and 2:27½. Joe Boulet's Prince B., Phil Trenerry's Kitty and J. D. Luder's Ralph R. were the other starters.—Inter-Mountain.

AN EASTERN WRITER, Andrew G. Leonard Esq., contributes to the Kentucky Farmer and Breeder of July 27th a criticism on the Government horse breeding experiment at Fort Collins, Colorado, in which he makes the following statement:

"There is no reason to suppose that from the experiment now being made by the Government great results will follow, for those in charge of the breeding farm have ignored entirely the fact that heredity plays an important part in the reproduction of animal life. If anything is to be accomplished even in the breeding of carriage horses, blood lines must be considered. The hackney, the French coacher and the Cleveland Bay, have been brought to their present state of perfection by careful selection and by using only animals that come from generations of sound, well-made, good-looking horses."

With due deference to the opinions of Mr. Leonard and his knowledge of the three breeds referred to, we must take exception to his statement that they have been brought to a "state of perfection" or anything like it. A visit to any horse show where registered Hackneys, Cleveland Bays and French coachers are on exhibition will convince any person that either and all these breeds contain among their duly registered representatives horses of all colors, all sizes, all shapes and all degrees of unsoundness. Not one of the breeds has been established long enough for any branch of it to breed true to type, and we do not believe there is a single registered member of either of these families that was produced by "using only animals that come from generations of sound, well-made, good-looking horses." Ideals of all breeds are "like angels visits, few and far between." Every breeder has in mind the animal he desires to produce, but no two agree on what is the best color, size, weight or conformation. Dame Nature alone has established breeds of animals that reproduce type with uniformity, and she has doubtless required hundreds of years to accomplish the feat, and even then a few changes in conditions and environment have caused great variations. The trouble with most breeders is that they expect to accomplish in two or three generations what Nature has taken centuries to bring about. The Government experiment at Fort Collins was begun with the idea of establishing a breed of carriage horses from American bred animals. Prof. Carlyle and his co-workers have begun right, and if given reasonable time will doubtless be able to lay the foundation for a breed that will be an improvement on the Hackney, the Cleveland Bay or the French coach, all of which have their good qualities and also many grievous faults. If there were a breed of carriage horses in existence at the present time that came any where near "filling the bill," this experiment of the United States Government would not have been entered upon. The sooner breeders dismiss from their minds the fallacy that perfection has been obtained in any breed and realize the fact that type cannot be controlled solely by parental selection the better it will be for their pockets and for the future of the horse breeding industry.

The Allentown fair managers will give \$10,000 to the owner of Dan Patch and Cresceus to break, if possible, the world's pacing and trotting records on a half-mile track. The world's pacing record on a half-mile track is 2:01, held by Dan Patch; the trotting, 2:08, held by Cresceus.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda. It means health.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

Conducted by J. X. DeWitt

AT THE TRAPS.

The first Eastern Handicap target tournament of the Interstate Association, held at Philadelphia, July 17-19, under the auspices of the Florists' Gun Club was a decided success. The shooters began to assemble early and on the 16th seventy guns were cracking at the flyers in practice. Eight events of 15 each were shot on this day, and while no records were broken scores averaged nicely. H. S. Wellos and Walter Huff, the Du Pont man, tied for high honors with 111 out of 120. A. M. Hatcher, Geo. Hankell and McCarty tied on 110 for high amateur honors.

The real work began on the 17th. Despite a bad storm the program of 180 targets was shot through, 130 guns entering. W. R. Croshy was the best with but 10 down. "Bill" had six straights of 15. Luther Squier was hut one behind the Illinois man. Piercy and J. R. Taylor tied for third with 168. Lester German's 167 was high for the amateurs.

The second day's regular program called for six events of 15, 90 all told and the Preliminary Handicap at 100. D. Upson of Cleveland, O., shot a nice race in the opening event, going straight for five 15s, then dropping one in his last string, quitting with 89 and tying L. Z. Lawrence, who missed his one in the first 15, for high honors. Croshy and Lester German each quit with 88.

This was followed by the Preliminary Handicap, at 100 targets per man, handicaps from 16 to 21 yards. At the finish, Dr. E. F. Gleason of Boston (18 yards) and Geo. Hansell of Lebanon, Pa. (16 yards), were a tie, with 94 each out of 100. On the shoot-off both broke 17 out of 20 targets. In the next string Hansell lost two and Gleason broke straight, winning the tie for the Preliminary Handicap. Two first money's paid \$81.15 and \$73.80 respectively.

The event of the tournament on the third day, the first Eastern Handicap at 100 targets, 16 to 20 yards rise, 103 entries, was won by Harvey McMurchy of Fulton, N. Y. The popular and widely known representative of the Hunter Arms Company. Mac broke 93 out of 100 from the 18-yard peg. This was a very clever performance considering that he is one of the oldest shooters in the game to-day and had been far from a well man for the last two months. Mr. McMurchy is well known and much esteemed by many Coast sportsmen, and his great win has been a matter of much pleased comment among the trap-shooting circles here. H. R. Bonser of Cincinnati (18 yards) and C. A. Young of Springfield, O. (19 yards) each broke 92. First three moneys paid \$134.25, \$103.25 and \$103.25.

After the shoot the presentation speech was made by Mr. J. A. Haskell, President of the Interstate Association. Mr. Haskell tendered his thanks to the Florist Gun Club for their work and interest shown in the handicaps, after which he presented the trophies. The first was that of the Preliminary, a beautiful silver vase, and in the absence of Dr. E. F. Gleason, the winner, Mr. Smith accepted the trophy in his stead.

Mr. Harvey McMurchy was next presented with his trophy, a beautiful pitcher. Mr. Haskell said it afforded him the greatest pleasure to give these trophies to two such sportsmen as the Doctor and Mr. McMurchy. Mr. McMurchy, in replying, said: "I thank you all for your kind wishes, and as this comes unexpectedly I am at a loss what to say. Again I thank Mr. Haskell and all present for their good wishes," and then the first Eastern Handicap was a thing of the past.

The high general averages out of 360 targets were: Amateurs—L. S. German, 340; W. M. Foord, 335; C. H. Newcomb, 334; G. S. McCarty, 334.

Professional—W. R. Croshy, 344; L. Z. Lawrence, 341; L. J. Squier, 340.

The G. A. H. at live birds, Kansas City, in 1902, was won with an L. C. Smith gun, the last G. A. H. at targets was also won at Indianapolis by a Smith, fitted with the Hunter one-trigger device, and now the Eastern Handicap has been annexed by Harvey McMurchy with the same gun and single-trigger attachment—a strong argument that the Hunter Arms Co.'s claim, the Smith will win in any event is almost correct.

The Golden Gate Gun Club shoot last Sunday was conducted under rather unfavorable weather condi-

tions and scores were correspondingly affected.

In the club race at 50 targets the results were: Champion class—Forster 46, Wehb 42, Holling 42, Nauwan 41, E. Schultz 39. First class—Wattles 41, Dr. Pitres 40, Iverson 39, F. Schultz 36, Prior 35, King 34, Murdock 33. Second class—Hauer 30. Third class—Patrick 24.

Every contestant was in the money division of the club purse hung up.

The Shields trophy race was won by Ed. Schultz after shooting off a tie with Holling, 23 to 22. The scores were: E. Schultz 24, Holling 24, Nauman 22, Iverson 22, Patrick 21, Wehb 21, King 19, Wattles 18, Hauer 18, F. Schultz 18, Dr. Pitres 16, Prior 16, Lynch 14, Walsh 13.

The California Wing Club shoot will not take place to-morrow as originally scheduled.

The initial Western Handicap of the Interstate Association begins at Denver, Colo., August 21st, and closes on the 23rd. This tournament promises to make history in trap shooting annals.

Coupled with the opportunity of a splendid outing in a grand country the Denver Gun Club have, with the inherent liberal Western spirit of true sportsmanship, hung up \$3000 in added money. This is moving up a few pegs in the record of gun club's purses. Aside from this particular inducement for a crowd, many will make the trip solely for the delights of the journey. As Mr. Shaner says: "Nature has been bountiful to Colorado and in addition to the attraction of the Western Handicap the greatest natural scenery in the world can be seen at trifling additional expense—scenery that will repay a journey from any section of the United States or Canada. At the season of the year fixed for the tournament, nature is at her best and eloquent, not only to the scientific observer but also to the non-professional who feels an expansion of the brain that makes his hat feel small. A trip to Denver pays educationally, though no other advantage he added."

The program calls for 10 events of 20 targets on Aug. 21, \$50 added in each event, \$500 in all. On the second day five 20-target events, \$50 added in each, constitutes the regular program. This is followed by the Preliminary Handicap at 100 targets. On the third day there will be five 20-target events in the regular program, \$50 added in each, and the Western Handicap at 100. In each of the handicaps suitable trophies go to the winners, and as \$300 has been set aside for their purchase it is reasonable to suppose they will be in keeping with the importance of the events.

Interstate rules will govern, and Rose system will prevail in money divisions, except in the two handicaps, wherein high gun division, as used in similar events at the G. A. H. will prevail.

The added money division will interest all shooters. It is as follows:

The Interstate Association and the Denver Trap Club adds \$3000, of which amount \$300 is reserved to purchase trophies; \$100 for a trophy for the winner of first money in the Western Handicap and \$50 for a trophy for the winner of first money in the Preliminary Handicap; \$100 for a trophy for the winner of first general average among amateurs who shoot in all regular events and \$50 for a trophy for the winner of first general average among the professionals who shoot in all regular events. The two handicap events are not included for general average. \$400 in cash is added to the Western Handicap, and \$200 in cash is added to the Preliminary Handicap.

One thousand dollars is added to the regular events (\$50 each) scheduled for the three days of the tournament.

One hundred dollars will be divided \$10, \$10, \$9, \$8, \$8, \$7, \$7, \$6, \$6, \$5, 5, and \$5 among the 14 high gun amateurs who shoot in all regular events (the two handicaps not included) scheduled for the three days of the tournament.

One thousand dollars will be divided pro rata among the amateurs who shoot in all regular events (the two handicaps not included) scheduled for the three days of the tournament and fail to win the amount of their entrance money for these events. In no case, however, will more than the total amount of this entrance money (less price of targets) be paid a contestant.

This \$1000 to be divided among the amateurs will be further increased by the \$1 per day which is charged each amateur who takes part in the tournament any day. For example: Say they have 100 contestants each day who shoot in one or more regular events. This would mean that \$100 would be added each day to the \$1000, which would make a grand total of \$1300 which would be divided pro rata among the amateurs who would shoot in all regular events scheduled for the three days and fail to win the amount of their entrance money in these events.

Those in touch with the situation confidently believe that this purse will amount to a sum sufficient to cover the loss of those who shoot in all regular events based on an entrance fee of \$43 for the three days—less price of targets. Thus a contestant can shoot in all regular events of the tournament and should he prove to be out of form and not shoot up to expectations, his three days' sport will cost him the price of targets only. A contestant should certainly be willing to pay for the targets he shoots at when his average falls below that point which brings financial reward for good performance.

In case there is a surplus after the combined losses have been paid, the surplus will be divided among the high gun amateurs who shoot in all the regular events scheduled for the three days, on a basis of one money for each \$10 surplus.

While contestants are not guaranteed that they will receive the total amount of their entrance money, it is reasonable to believe that they will receive the full amount, as the statistical data in connection with tournaments conducted under this system shows that this purse in each instance was sufficient to cover the losses of those who shoot in all scheduled events, and frequently there was quite a surplus.

Guns, ammunition, etc., forwarded by express or freight must be prepaid and sent to the George Tritch Hardware Co., Denver, Colo. Mark your own name on the box that goods are shipped in and it will be delivered at the shooting grounds without charge.

Further information relative to tournament will be cheerfully furnished by A. E. McKenzie, president Denver Trap Club, Denver, Colo., or Elmer E. Shaner, secretary-manager the Interstate Association, 219 Colfax Square, Pittsburg, Pa.

Denver Gun Club \$3000 in added money; Monterey, Salinas and Santa Cruz \$2125. Get a move on Los Angeles and do yourself proud. You can put both these purses in the shade and here is your opportunity to make the Coast record. You've got the last say, come through, and come through quickly, so that the boys will bear about it while they are all together. You know there is nothing like a stamped—here is the chance to show that you've got a stronger magnet up your sleeve than orange juice.

THE DEER SEASON.

The deer season opened most auspiciously on Wednesday. The exodus of sportsmen from San Francisco as well as from innumerable interior points was a very large one.

A number of hucks were killed on the nearby Sonoma hills. In Marin county, whilst many deer were seen, results were not such as to reduce the venison supply to a material degree. A report from Ukiah states that 42 fine hucks were brought in town by Wednesday night. This is no doubt reliable for that section is a noted deer hunting ground.

Santa Clara and Santa Cruz hunters also had a fair percentage of sport and good luck. The ordinance prohibiting the use of dogs in running deer in the latter county has been repealed. We hope to have a more extended account of the opening day's sport next week, as going to press on Thursday precludes more than this brief mention.

SALMON ANGLING.

Once more has the San Francisco angler had cause for rejoicing in finding an outlet for his pent up fishing energies. This time it is salmon trolling that rivals anything Monterey Bay can produce in that line. The locality for the present fishing is outside the heads off Bolinas beach, where last Sunday a flotilla of boats landed many fine fresh run ocean fish. These salmon run from 5 to 35 pounds and are good fighters. Launches can be hired at Sausalito or at Fishermen's wharf at the foot of Powell street. There will be a large delegation of local fishermen out to-morrow.

A few fish have been taken off Sausalito and Belvedere point. This run of fish is about on the wane, but much is expected, however, from the early September run of salmon.

MODERN BREEDING.

The successful management of a kennel of dogs requires much technical knowledge, careful study and attention to detail. The amateur who approaches the subject intelligently and before founding his kennel studies the various breeds so as to determine which is best suited for the space he has available and the time he can devote to their attention will find the breeding of dogs an interesting and profitable occupation, as there is always a demand for well bred puppies of all breeds, but the man is doomed to failure who invests his money in a number of dogs and attempts to breed them without having given the subject careful study.

It is not the purpose of the author to advise the prospective breeder and exhibitor which breed of dogs to take up, but rather to point out certain things to be taken into consideration before investing.

At this time it may be stated that the space and care required by large breeds, such as St. Bernard's or Great Danes are much greater than for the smaller breeds, and the exercising, grooming and expense of feeding are also important considerations.

Large dogs are not good exercisers and have to be taken out for long, slow walks every day. If this is not done the bones and muscles do not develop properly, but under the weight of their heavy bodies the legs become twisted and misshapen, with splay feet, cow hocks, crooked shoulders and bent pasterns.

Small dogs are more energetic and playful and even if confined in a small yard get considerable exercise in exploring its confines. When taken out for a run they race with each other and extend themselves with an energy that develops their muscles and insures vigorous growth and general good health and spirits.

Long haired dogs in good condition are, as a rule, handsomer than short haired dogs, but they are more difficult to keep in condition and when out of form are not as handsome as short haired dogs in condition.

The man who admires long coated or large dogs may feel disappointed that limited time and space make it advisable for him to take up some one of the smaller or smooth coated breeds, which requires less attention, but fortunately all dogs possess endearing traits and useful qualifications, and no matter what breed he goes into he will soon enthuse over their merits.

In England, where the keeping of dogs in a limited space is better understood than in this country, some of the most famous prize winners have come from small kennels. Almost invariably the breeders of reputation who receive the largest prizes for their stock and whose kennels yields them the handsomest profits are those who keep only one breed, for it is impossible for a man to give two or more breeds the attention they deserve and bring them up to perfection.

Finally, the amateur cannot be too forcibly impressed with the danger of anything that approaches overcrowding his kennel, for a few, clean, healthy, well kept dogs are more profitable than a large number, which on account of crowding, careless feeding and lack of grooming, exercise and attention have become rickety and unthrifty.

The foregoing paragraphs are those of the introductory chapter of a recently published book entitled "Modern Dog Breeding." A little book of 240 pages that is all that the title implies and in concise and pertinent language is a thoroughly up to date and practical treatise on the breeding, management, conditioning and exhibiting of dogs. A work that the novice will find of more than passing value and one that the veteran breeder can read with profit. For conditioning, handling, bench shows, etc., etc., the novice can not afford to be without this handy index that enables him to learn the art of successfully competing with the professional. The book is printed on good paper, cloth bound and illustrated with half-tones of typical specimens of different breeds and cuts of various kennel paraphernalia and published by Wm. A. Bructte, M. D. C., Chicago, 1906, an authority on kennel affairs and well known to fanciers East and West.

Doggy circles in Salt Lake City are warming up for a show this fall. In that city and vicinity can be found many fanciers who own excellent dogs, and if the show is given, no doubt Deuver and Colorado Springs, as well as many minor points, will contribute materially in entries and support.

There is a growing desire among the Middle West dog fanciers that a bench show circuit be instituted and that the same could and would be successfully conducted. We believe the idea is the correct one and hope to see the circuit started this fall.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

It is a pleasure these times to hear from a fancier who has the courage of his convictions and despite the recent setback the fancy has been handicapped by still continues the good work.

There are others we know of who are in just as cheerful a mood and who are just as much enthused so, as we remarked above, it is a pleasure to hear from someone other than the few misinformed ones we have met who are so pessimistic as to say "The dogs are all gone or scattered and we won't have a good show for two years." Furthermore, having nothing more tangible than these shallow surmises, there is a reiteration of the same that to a certain extent cannot help but have a depressing influence.

W. C. Bogen of the Englewood Kennels sends word from the fruit and sunshine belt as follows:

"I thought it timely to send you a few notes of what is going on up here. I recently received from Frank Watkins of Portland two good Bull Terrier bitches—one, Willamette Daisy, is by Ch. Edgecote Peer, she won her classes in Spokane, getting reserve winners; she also won at Portland recently. The other is Willamette Beatrice, by Bonnybred Stiletto, and is a Terrier of the good old school. She is full sister to Brushwood Boy that beat Peer last year by a duke—chance blow, as it were.

"I also bought from Sydney Britcher, Montreal, a corking good brood bitch that is a Newmarket through and through. I sent her to New York to be served by Ajax of the Point, but unfortunately she did not have any puppies. These three, along with a Stiletto-Venus bitch I have gives me four good brood matrons, as good as any, not all crack show specimens, but from strong producing sires and dams—and producers themselves.

"I have also a young dog, 8 months old, that I am very much interested in. As a pup he is O. K. As a matured dog he will either be a very good, sound, serviceable dog, or a nut. Chances are he'll be a nut.

"Old Ch. Hanover Monarch is still very much in evidence and in good fettle. He recently served our Patience Englewood (Brandane Squire-Tranwyn Tip Top) and Sierra Maggie, lately from Mr. Tidd's Berkeley kennels."

W. F. Wattson writes: "I recently sold a young Irish Water Spaniel dog by Ch. Dennis C. out of imported Kitty Kelly to Mr. Bert Patrick. The young dog is a grand one and most promising. He should later be heard from on the bench. He is sixteen months old now and if properly handled will make a duck dog second to none."

Mr. Patrick sent the youngster down to the Empire Club house at Elkhorn station. It is pretty warm in that section at present and his preliminary training will be done in a clipped jacket. A hint we will also give to other owners living in hot belts who allow their heavily coated dogs to suffer from the heat.

This reminds us of the fate of poor old Ch. Dan Maloney, who was in keeping of a hunter living in an ark in the tules near Stockton. That section is, in the summer, exceedingly hot. One day the poor dog was driven frantic by the heat, the idiot who had him in charge thought the suffering dog was mad—the poor animal, frothing at the mouth, ran towards him for relief, which was given by a charge of shot. A clipper or pair of shears would have been the means of saving a well broken and valuable dog.

S. Christenson has sold Raffles and Jack, two handsome Ch. Senator P. sons for \$250. Both of these Pointers are well broken to the gun and ran in the January trials at Bakersfield.

George Cranfield is uneasy if he is not writing, saying or doing something in the doggy line—and that something is more often than not for the general good of the fancy. He was an active and enthusiastic member of the Stockton Kennel Club (and is yet unless we are greatly mistaken), being on several committees and selected for superintendent of the October show. Recently locating in Fresno, where he has charge of a leading hostelry, has not dimmed his ardor, for while he is now away from the Slough City he will make a special trip to act as superintendent. Meanwhile, like the good missionary he is, his efforts are being directed towards the formation of a kennel club composed of Fresno county dog owners and fanciers, and from what we know of the sportsmen of that vicinity, we think his efforts will be successful. Writing of the prospects for a show in Fresno, Mr. Cranfield states:

"It seems to me that there should be many fine bird

dogs in this vicinity. There we would have a start. I have no doubt, too, that there are a number of fanciers in the surrounding country who have other thoroughbred dogs, and they would take a keen interest in a kennel club and its annual exhibit. I hope to get some of these men interested even before fall, so that they will enter their dogs at the Stockton show. The judge of the show there this year is to be James Cole of Kansas City, undoubtedly one of the country's best judges of dogs of every breed."

Secretary A. P. Vredenburg, the Chesterfield of American dogdom, has not, up to this writing, materialized in 'Prisco in pursuance to a hint received in a letter to Mr. J. E. De Ruyter that a contemplated trip to the Coast was on the schedule of events in the near future. When the debonair jodel of A. K. C. doggy seas does arrive we hope disappointment may not be keen if he finds the lists lacking fighters and the barriers down, for all is quite in the burnt district.

Mr. Vredenburg might possibly time his visit here so that he could slip over the pond to the coroa nut groves and give the islanders the influence of his presence and patronage for the initial show of the Hawaiian Kennel Club. And this would mean much to doggy affairs in the islands.

We are rather inclined to believe that Los Angeles in September and Stockton in October will about be the itinerary. Whatever time Mr. Vredenburg arrives we know that the members of the San Francisco Kennel Club and the Pacific Advisory Board, to whom he is no stranger, will extend the right hand of good fellowship and give him a royal welcome.

Later, Mr. Vredenburg will start for the Coast in the interest of A. K. C. affairs on August 10th. On the 23d inst. he will embark for Honolulu. Leaving means much for the Hawaiian Kennel Club. Leaving the islands on September 12th he will be at New York in time for the September meeting of the A. K. C. on the 25th.

This program cuts out the chance for Mr. Vredenburg to be at the Southwestern Kennel Club show at Venice of America.

Our esteemed Boston contemporary, at hand this week, has the following:

"There are not many 'barks' out 'Prisco way these days of the aftermath and there would be a good chance for a live dog paper. Mr. DeWitt, if he wasn't caught fast in the Traps, could supply the deficiency if he would but try."

Very kind we are sure, but the Oliver Twist flavor is—all of a twist. Immediately following the above quoted paragraph is another recounting the death of Ascot Kennels' good Boston, Mystic Spider, a bit of information derived from an Eastern source.

If Mr. Lacey will look up our issue of June 30th he will find that episode noted in due form, as well as a page of "barks."

The inference drawn from the invisible bracket is obvious, but not strong enough to cause us to fracture the tension of the Traps.

A press dispatch this week from Portland states: For the last week dogs innumerable have made night hideous for residents of Merlin, Ore., and whence they come and where they go during the daytime is a mystery. One night the town turned out to rid Merlin of the pests. The cracking of rifles smothered the sound of the yelping curs. So numerous did the dogs become that the women and children, especially in the outlying districts, were afraid to venture from their dooryards after night.

Duck Shooting Land Sold.

The duck shooting grounds in the Suisun and Solano marsh districts are gradually being taken up by far-seeing individuals who understand their future agricultural value. The eventual disposition of the best duck hunting territory in the country can be divined from a recent dispatch from Suisun, which states:

"The most important land sale in Solano county of the present year has just been closed by Edward Dinkelspiel, who sold 1900 acres of marsh land on Grizzly Island, near Suisun, for A. T. Crane of Santa Rosa and A. C. Noe of Eureka. The purchasers are H. L. Vennink and Charles Saviers of Oxnard, Ventura county. They paid \$25 an acre. The former owners had under way the work of reclaiming this land, and this will now be rushed to completion. Portions of adjoining tracts have been experimented on and proved excellent soil for grain and vegetables. The new owners will thoroughly test this land for sugar beets."

The first-class hotel of Victoria, B. C., is the Do

THE FARM

COWBOYS AND GAUCHOS.

The gaucho of the pampas is the counterpart of our cowboy of the plains and the boundary rider of the Australian "haek blocks," and he is in many ways quite as attractive a character as either of his brothers. His worst fault seems to be his extreme carelessness in regard to the lives of those around him, but as he is equally careless of his own this cannot logically be held against him. As a handler of stock he is possibly the peer of a Queensland drover, but is certainly not to be mentioned in the same breath with a Texas, Arizona or Montana cowboy, nor with the best of Mexican vaqueros, writes a correspondent of the Los Angeles Times.

I had arrived at this conclusion in my own mind from the first time I had seen what were said to be expert gauchos working out at a roundup; hence I was the more pleased when, not long ago, a bunch of half a dozen Texas cowboys came to this country on an exhibition tour and demonstrated to the satisfaction of everybody that, both in method and execution, in the handling of cattle and horses the North American is far superior to the South American.

I say demonstrated to the satisfaction of everybody; as a matter of fact it was to the extreme dissatisfaction of every one but the Anglo-Saxons. The average Argentinian is quite lacking in anything resembling a sporting instinct, and he took it very hard when he saw his representatives so completely outclassed in a kind of work he had fondly imagined in his ignorance that they were supreme. At no branch of their work did the cowboys not make the gauchos appear fairly ludicrous in comparison. In roping and tying, and at breaking and riding untamed steers, horses and mules, the work of the Americans was neat and expeditious; that of the Argentinians and Uruguayans clumsy and slow.

A cowboy would rope and tie a steer in from thirty to forty seconds so deftly that it could be released by a single pull, where the gaucho would spend five minutes smothering the animal in a coil of rope, from which a surgical operation was usually required to release it. Buenos Ayreans found the dose a hard one to swallow, but the best of them finally got it down and admitted that their men were outclassed at their own game. The English papers stood up manfully for the worthy Texan visitors—race pride, no doubt—but the Argentinians were obdurate to the last, continuing doggedly to insist that the natives had all the best of the competitions.

DAIRY NOTES.

There are two things we don't want in the dairy industry. One is grade sires and the other poor milkers. It is possible that a man may have some difficulty in selling the veal which he raises, but better sell at a small profit than keep it and breed down the herd.

A ration composed of twenty pounds clover and timothy hay, three pounds each corn and cob meal and bran and a pound cottonseed meal would probably suffice when fed to a good dairy cow to produce twenty to twenty-five pounds of 4 per cent milk.

Some samples of milk have 100 per cent more fat than other samples while the solids not fat will not vary much over 25 per cent; but both increase together, that is, the more fat the more solids not fat. In milk, with the smallest amount of solid matter, the fat will be a little over 25 per cent, of the whole, while in the richest milk the fat may be 37 per cent of the total solid matter.

In Mr. Glover's work at the Illinois experiment station some cows give a net profit of \$4 per cow. Other cows gave \$53 a cow net profit. The best cows required no more labor. Fifty cows would yield \$2,500 income. If a 200-pound cow is worth \$35, then a 400-pound cow is worth \$400. The increased cost of feed is compensated for by the increased value of skim-milk. The risk from injury is met by gain in the value of calves.

No man needs to be more thoroughly a business man than the dairy farmer. At the very best his profits are not

sensational. They always depend upon the thoroughness and intelligence of attention given to details.

The carefully kept cows on the Detroit dairy farm are given four ounces of salt daily, mixed with their feed. They eat their food better and the owner thinks they do better when given this amount than when the allowance is smaller. The cows are fed three times a day, and the salt is divided between the three feeds. Fine table salt is invariably used. The cows prefer it to coarse salt.

The cows should be examined about once a year by a competent veterinarian and any suspected of tuberculosis or any contagious disease should be removed from the herd. If a cow is suspected of having tuberculosis, her milk should not be used. In the first stages of this disease the milk will have its natural color, but as the disease develops the milk assumes a yellowish color. Later on it grows thinner and shiny cheese-like lumps appear. The color finally turns to a yellowish brown.

It has been estimated that the losses of butter fat by the different methods of skimming the milk of twenty cows in a year amount to \$120 by the shallow pan setting, \$60 by the deep setting and \$15 by centrifugal separator. This is based on a price of 20 cents per pound of butter and an average loss of fat in the skim milk by each method.

The barrel, square box, or rectangular churns are better than the old fashioned dash or crock churn. These churns "bring" the butter by concussion of the cream in falling from one side to the other as the churn is revolved.

Keep the milk and cream in clean vessels, set in clean places; churn it in clean churns with clean dashers; work it in clean bowls or dishes with clean hands; then put it in a clean place where there are no bad odors and nothing to make them; and then your butter will be as nice as anybody's.

The cows eat what they find, and naturally eat much that may give the milk an undesirable taste. Seed your pasture to a good mixture of clovers and blue grass, with some timothy. Then keep them well enriched by occasional top dressings and you will not be troubled with bad tasting milk in summer.

The average cow that has recently dropped a calf, especially if young and the calf has been taken from her, is naturally more or less irritable, sometimes feverish, and frequently her udder and teats are quite tender. Handle her gently. If her calf has been taken from her she may not give down her milk as readily as usual, her mother instinct teaching her to retain it for the young.

The London Live Stock Journal has been publishing some interesting observations concerning the milking qualities of Shorthorns. In a recent issue the yearly records of a dairy herd of forty-three cows are given. These cows had all calved during 1904, and the total production of milk was 362,147 pounds. Of the forty-three cows eight were first-calf heifers. The average production for a year was 8,420 pounds. The highest number of pounds of milk per day per cow was 41.3, and the lowest 19.7. These cows were Lincoln Red Shorthorns and were registered.

A dust bath is a great thing for the farmer to have, as thus provided the hen will help to fight the vermin pest. The dust bath should be in the shade in the summer and may be composed of road dust or sand and ashes and earth, with sulphur and insect powder added. Fix up a bath and see how the hens will enjoy it.

The world's sheep shearing record of 364 head in fourteen hours is said to have been broken at the S. S. Berg machine shearing plant near Glendive, Montana, the other day. The Berg plant now has thirty machines, and each one is manned by an expert. The shearing season is very late on account of frequent rains and work is being pushed as fast as possible. The rates received by the shearers vary from 9½ cents per head to 11½ cents, according as the sheep are lambs, ewes, wethers or bucks. Men who can shear up to 250 head per day are making as high as \$25 a day.—Spokesman Review.

Mr. W. J. Gillett, who has been a most successful breeder of Holsteins, says:

"Instead of keeping a dual-purpose cow to yield \$40 worth of milk a year, why not feed the special-purpose cow

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that will yield \$80 worth? Instead of a dual-purpose cow to raise a steer which, at two years old, will bring \$40, why not keep a special-purpose cow that will raise a special-purpose dairy heifer which at two years old will produce a calf, convert her food into milk and herself command as high price upon the market as the steer of the same age?

"It is certainly impossible for a cow to be two things—a first-class beef animal and a most profitable dairy cow, because the functions are widely different, and the characteristics continually at war with each other.

SOUTHDOWNS FOR MUTTON.

Farmers prefer breeds of sheep that can be kept in fairly large flocks and which will rival the native stock in hardiness; consequently, if they wish to improve the character of the wool on the native stock they use the Merino, but to breed sheep to sell as mutton the Merino is rather small. For such purpose the Southdown is preferable. It is classed among the middle wools and is not valued as highly for the texture or quality of its wool as either the Merino or Cotswold, but is far superior to either for the butcher. The dressed carcass is interspersed with lean and fat, having a marbled appearance and in quality of flesh has a juiciness and tenderness unsurpassed, says an exchange.

The Southdown is known by possessing a dark face and dark legs. Some butchers leave the lower part of the legs undressed on the stalls in order to show the customers the fact of the mutton being Southdown, which gives it a higher price. In England this practice is common and the buyer rejects, unless at a lower price, the mutton that is not advertised with the dark marks on the legs. The Southdown is as hardy as the Merino or native and the cross from the Southdowns gives perfect satisfaction. No one who makes it a business of marketing sheep should overlook them, and while no so large as the Cotswold it is claimed that the Southdown is more easily kept. The farmer who sends a flock to market possessing uniformly the dark face and legs peculiar to the Southdown will be so encouraged with the quick sales and high prices that he will continue the experiment.

BITS FOR HORSES.

A correspondent of an English periodical gives suggestions about biting horses which deserves consideration:

The rule in biting horses should always be to bit them with an easy or mild bit. Horses that have been properly broken in and mouthed do not require severe biting, and go best in a mild bit whilst for breaking in a young horse an easy bit is essential, a severe one being quite out of place, as the latter will inevitably spoil the animal's mouth.

A mild bit—either curb or snaffle—requires to have a fairly thick mouthpiece. A bit with a thin mouthpiece is more or less severe, because the latter has a cutting action, which tends to hurt the horse. The thinner the mouthpiece of a bit is the more severe is the latter in its effect upon the horse's mouth. A twisted form of the mouthpiece or any grooving on it adds to the severity of a bit, as the ridges on a

twisted mouthpiece and the edges of the grooves on a grooved one tend to hurt the month of the horse by cutting into the flesh. A smooth mouthpiece is the easiest and most comfortable for a horse, and it is therefore the best and most suitable.

In curb bits the port must not be unduly high, as a high port means a severe bit. The port requires to be quite low in a mild or easy curb bit. Bits with high ports are neither sensible nor useful under any circumstances, and should not be used. A mouthpiece with a very low port is the best, and it is practically as mild and as easy as a straight mouthpiece (having no port), which last is commonly seen in the Liverpool driving bit.

In the case of snaffles, the form or shape of the mouthpiece is the sole factor which determines the mildness or severity of the bit. But in the case of a curb bit its action on the horse's month is largely dependent upon the length of the lower cheek ends. The longer these latter are in a curb bit the more severe is it in its effects, because the amount of leverage that is exerted by the bit increases proportionately with the increase in the length of the lower cheek ends. It is, therefore, essential that a curb bit should have comparatively short lower cheek ends if it is to be mild and easy. In the case of riding bits, the lower ends of the cheeks should not be more than twice as long as the upper ends (including the top eyes), and they may well be somewhat shorter. When the lower cheek ends are longer than this the bit is needlessly severe for ordinary use.

The action of a curb bit is, of course, to some extent affected by the way in which the curb chain is hooked in. A tight curb chain adds to the severity of a bit, whilst the more loosely the former is adjusted the less severe is the action of the bit. A properly adjusted curb chain (being neither too tight nor unduly slack) should allow of two or three fingers being placed between it and the horse's jaw.



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SPOKANE INTERSTATE FAIR

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

September 24 to October 6, 1906

\$35,000 IN PURSES
AND PRIZES

RACE PROGRAMME

FIRST WEEK.

1. 2:30 Trot, 3 in 5.....\$400.00	35. Interstate Fair Handicap, 6 1-2 furlongs.....\$400.00
2. Ranchers' Team Race, 2 in 3 100.00	36. Run.....200.00
3. Opening Selling Stake, 6 fur... 300.00	37. Run.....200.00
4. Run.....200.00	38. Run.....200.00
5. Run.....150.00	39. Run.....200.00
Tuesday, September 25.	
6. 3-year-old Trot, 2 in 3....\$300.00	40. Interstate Relay Race—5th day.
7. Falls City Stake for 2-12 pacers (entries closed May 15th).....1000.00	Tuesday, October 2.
8. Run.....200.00	41. 150,000 Club Selling Stake, 1 mile.....\$500.00
9. Run.....200.00	42. Run.....200.00
10. Run.....150.00	43. Run.....200.00
Wednesday, September 26.	
11. 2:20 Trot, 3 in 5.....\$500.00	44. Run.....200.00
12. 2:25 Pace, 3 in 5.....500.00	45. Run.....200.00
13. Chamber of Commerce handicap, 7 furlongs.....300.00	46. Interstate Relay Race—6th day.
14. Run.....200.00	Wednesday, October 3.
15. Run.....150.00	47. Inland Empire Handicap, 5 furlongs.....\$300.00
16. Interstate Relay Race, two miles a day, 10 days.....1500.00	48. Run.....200.00
Thursday, September 27.	
17. 3-year-old pace, 2 in 3....\$400.00	49. Run.....200.00
18. Gentlemen's Road Race, 2 in 3.....Silver Cup	50. Run.....200.00
19. Ranchers' Selling Stake, 1 mile.....\$200.00 added	51. Run.....200.00
20. Run.....200.00	52. Interstate Relay Race—7th day.
21. Run.....150.00	Thursday, October 4.
22. Interstate Relay Race—2d day.	53. Spokane Derby, 11-8 mile.....\$1000.00
Friday, September 28.	
23. Northwest Stake for 2:16 trotters (entries closed May 15).....\$1000.00	54. Run.....200.00
24. 2:17 Pace, 3 in 5.....500.00	55. Run.....200.00
25. Run.....200.00	56. Run.....200.00
26. Run.....200.00	57. Run.....200.00
27. Run.....150.00	58. Interstate Relay Race—8th day.
28. Interstate Relay Race—3d day	Friday, October 5.
Saturday, September 29.	
29. 2:40 Trot, 3 in 5.....\$500.00	59. Boosters' Selling Stake, 6 1-2 furlongs.....\$300.00 added
30. 2:35 Pace, 3 in 5.....500.00	60. Run.....200.00
31. Home Industry Handicap, 5 1-2 furlongs.....300.00	61. Run.....200.00
32. Run.....200.00	62. Run.....200.00
33. Run.....150.00	63. Run.....200.00
34. Interstate Relay Race—4th day.	64. Interstate Relay Race—9th day.

SECOND WEEK.

35. Interstate Fair Handicap, 6 1-2 furlongs.....\$400.00	65. Farewell Handicap, 1 mile.....\$500.00
36. Run.....200.00	66. Run.....200.00
37. Run.....200.00	67. Run.....200.00
38. Run.....200.00	68. Run.....200.00
39. Run.....200.00	69. Run.....200.00
40. Interstate Relay Race—5th day.	70. Interstate Relay Race—10th day.
Tuesday, October 2.	Additional races will be given conditioned to horses actually in attendance.
41. 150,000 Club Selling Stake, 1 mile.....\$500.00	
42. Run.....200.00	
43. Run.....200.00	
44. Run.....200.00	
45. Run.....200.00	
46. Interstate Relay Race—6th day.	
Wednesday, October 3.	
47. Inland Empire Handicap, 5 furlongs.....\$300.00	
48. Run.....200.00	
49. Run.....200.00	
50. Run.....200.00	
51. Run.....200.00	
52. Interstate Relay Race—7th day.	
Thursday, October 4.	
53. Spokane Derby, 11-8 mile.....\$1000.00	
54. Run.....200.00	
55. Run.....200.00	
56. Run.....200.00	
57. Run.....200.00	
58. Interstate Relay Race—8th day.	
Friday, October 5.	
59. Boosters' Selling Stake, 6 1-2 furlongs.....\$300.00 added	
60. Run.....200.00	
61. Run.....200.00	
62. Run.....200.00	
63. Run.....200.00	
64. Interstate Relay Race—9th day.	
Saturday, October 6.	
65. Farewell Handicap, 1 mile.....\$500.00	
66. Run.....200.00	
67. Run.....200.00	
68. Run.....200.00	
69. Run.....200.00	
70. Interstate Relay Race—10th day.	

Entries for Harness Races and Running Stakes close September 1st; no entrance fees due until day of race. For Prize Lists, Entry Blanks and Race Conditions, address ROBT. H. COSGROVE, Secretary and Manager, 520 First Avenue, Spokane, Wash.

ITHACA GUNS

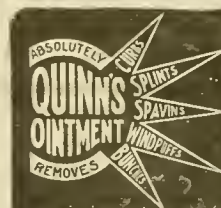
THIS illustration shows our No. 7 \$300 list gun. It is impossible to show by a cut the beautiful finish, workmanship and material of this grade of gun. It can only be appreciated after you have handled and examined the gun for yourself. It is fitted with the best Damascus or Whitworth Fluid Steel barrels, the finest figured Walnut stock that Nature can produce, is hand checked and engraved in the most elaborate manner with dogs and birds inlaid in gold. Send for Art Catalog describing our complete line, 17 grades, ranging in price from \$17.75 net to \$300 list.

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It has saved thousands of good horses from the red-die's cart and the broken-down horse market. Mr. C. E. Dick-ens, of Minneapolis, Minn., who conducts one of the largest livery stables in the Northwest, writes as follows: I have been using Quinn's Ointment for some time and with the greatest success. I take pleasure in recommending it to my friends. No horseman should be without it in his stable. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches it has no equal. Price \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write us for circulars, testimonials, etc. Sent free for the asking. **W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.**

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The value of your horse, the value of time, the cost of treatment and the absolute certainty of the outcome are the forceful and unsurmountable reasons why you should use "Save-the-Horse" Spavin Cure.

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Dear Sirs:—I used one and one-fourth bottles of your "Save-the-Horse" Spavin Cure on a case of sprained tendons. The horse had been lame for over a year. I had him blistered and turned out on pasture for nearly a year, but went lame again, so I concluded to give your medicine a trial, with the result that it completely cured the horse. Yours truly, JAMES E. DONNELLY.

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C. H. McKinstry, Proprietor.
J. M. Hurst, Reg. Pharmacist.
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Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Gentlemen—Mr. Burns asked me to apologize for not writing you. He sold the horse before he received your answer and check and thought he was out the \$5. I told him you had always made your word and guarantee good and he is convinced of the fact now. We have sold several dozens "Save-the-Horse." Some of the parties have bought two and three bottles at different times and did not want the guarantee, as they knew it would cure what they intended using it on. One man cured two curbs with one bottle, and ever since I sold him the first bottle has kept a bottle on hand. Respectfully, C. H. MCKINSTRY.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE". Permanently Cures Spavin, Ringbone (except Low), Curb, Thoroughpin, Splint, Shoe Boil, Wind Puff, Injured Tendons and all lameness without scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual.
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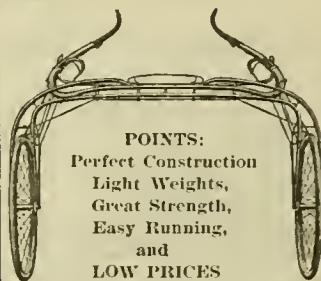
FOR SALE—\$300 EACH.

SUKEY MAC, black filly, foaled 1903, by McKinney 2:11 1/4, dam Winnie Wilkes 2:17 1/4 by Rey Wilkes. Thoroughly broke and a fast pacer.

LADY SEARCH, black filly, foaled 1905, by Searchlight 2:03 1/4, dam Winnie Wilkes 2:17 1/4 by Rey Wilkes. Entered in Breeders' Futurity, \$7000.
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Young McKinney Stallion For Sale.

I offer for sale my young stallion CARLOKIN, record 2:20 3/4 as a three-year-old. He is by McKinney and out of the great brood mare Carlotta Wilkes (dam of Volita 2:15 1/4, Carlotta 2:24 1/4, and Carlokin 2:20 3/4), by Charley Wilkes 3:53, second dam Aspasia, dam of Faustina 2:19 1/2 by Alcantara 7:29, etc. Carlokin is standard and registered, and can show a mile at the trot now in 2:13 or better. I believe he will trot in 2:10 this year. Will sell him at a reasonable figure for cash. He is a game race horse and his first crop of colts foaled this year are as fine lookers as can be found anywhere. Correspondence invited. Address

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WON BY MR. WOOLFOLK HENDERSON, 98 x 100

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THE CONSOLATION HANDICAP--GRAND AMERICAN, 1905

Won by Mr. James T. Atkinson,—99 x 100 from 18 yard mark. In this event 2 scores of 98, 5 of 97, and 4 of 96. All using the Peters Factory Loaded Shells
THE CHOSEN AMMUNITION OF AMATEUR AND EXPERT.

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AUGUST 6, 1906

PACIFIC BREEDERS' FUTURITY ...STAKES...

TO TAKE PLACE AT THE WOODLAND MEETING, AUG. 15th to 18th, 1906

FUTURITY STAKE No. 4

Two-year-olds (Foals of 1904)

On Pacers\$25
On Trotters\$35

Money Divided:

Two-year-old Trotters.....\$1250
Two-year-old Pacers 750
Nominator Dam of Winner Trot.. 200
Nominator Dam of Winner Pace.. 200

FUTURITY STAKE No. 5

Three-year-olds (Foals of 1903)

On Pacers\$35
On Trotters\$50

Money Divided:

Three-year-old Trotters\$2000
Three-year-old Pacers 1000
Nominator Dam of Winner Trot.. 200
Nominator Dam of Winner Pace.. 200

Owner of Stallion, sire of winner of three-year-old trot when mare was bred.\$100
Owner of Stallion, sire of winner of three-year-old pace when mare was bred.\$100

Nominators must designate, when making payments to start, whether the horse entered is a trotter or a pacer.

Two-year-olds that start are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

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World's Leading Sire of Extreme Race Horse Speed.

FEE, \$500

Fees are invariably payable before mares leave the farm. No return privilege, but fee returned if mare fails to produce a foal. Keep, \$2.00 per week. Our terms are rigidly adhered to in all cases, and we cannot deviate from them.
McKinney is now located at the farm, ten miles from Cuba.

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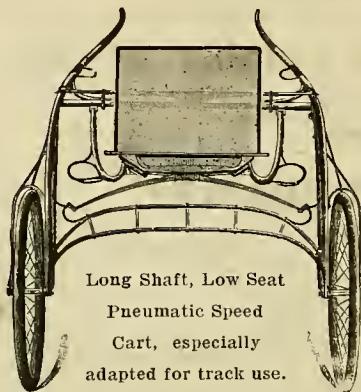
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Will Serve a Limited Number of Approved Mares, Season 1906.
Fee \$75. Reductions made for two or more mares.

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Cart, especially
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ALFRED D. 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$, by Longworth 2:19,
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by Judge Salisbury, he by Nutwood, etc.
ALFRED D. 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$, stands 16 hands and
weighs 1150 pounds. He is sound and a
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For GALL BACKS and SHOUL-
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DLE GALLS there is none superior.
The horse CAN BE WORKED AS
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For BARBED WIRE CUTS, CALKS,
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ABRASIONS of the SKIN it has no
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Its use will absolutely prevent Blood
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Gall Cure offered which can justly
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It is a quick and sure cure for those troublesome skin cracks under the
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All Trainers Should Keep It in their Stables

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In our Patent Feeders, supply refined dairy salt.
They teach animal thrift. They cost but little.
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Removes Bursal Enlargements,
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THE L.C. SMITH GUN

WON THE GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP

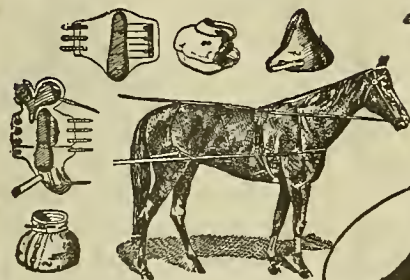
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FOUR SECONDS AND HAS A MAJORITY OF THE WINNING ILLINOIS STATE TEAM AT THE

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THE AMERICAN
AMATEUR
CHAMPIONSHIP
WAS WON BY

GUY WARD, twenty years old, by a score of 144 ex 150.
A. W. KAHLER, eighteen years old, broke 142, taking second.
Dr. FRANKLIN EDWARDS was second in the Preliminary Handicap, after shooting off the tie at 94.
GEORGE LYON broke 93 in the Grand American, dropping into second place.
ROLLO HEIKES was second high in the Professional Championship, breaking 143 ex 150, shooting his new Autoloading Gun.
WILLIAM HEER, from Windy Kansas, defeated all the heavily handicapped shooters in the Grand American, breaking 91 from 21 yards in a gale of wind with his Remington.

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ARROW SHELLS

Won All the above events
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VOLUME XLIX. No. 3

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1906.

Subscription \$3.00 a Year



CHARLIE BELDEN 2:18 1-4 by LYNWOOD W.
Winner of Six Races This Year.

Breeder and Sportsman

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast

OFFICE: 616 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE,
SAN FRANCISCO

P. O. DRAWER 447.

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HARNESS RACING DATES.**Grand Circuit.**

PoughkeepsieAugust 13-17
 ReadvilleAugust 20-24
 ProvidenceAugust 27—September 1
 HartfordSeptember 3-7
 SyracuseSeptember 11-14
 ColumbusSeptember 17-21
 CincinnatiSeptember 24-29

California.

Woodland (Breeders' Meeting)August 15-18
 Sacramento (State Fair)August 25—September 1
 Salinas (Monterey Ag. Assn.)September 12-15.
 Hanford (Central Cal. Fair)October 1-6

North Pacific Circuit.

Salem, Or.September 10-15
 North Yakima, Wash.September 17-22
 Spokane, Wash.September 24-29
 Walla Walla, Wash.October 1-6
 Lewiston, IdahoOctober 8-13

Montana Circuit.

ButteAugust 21—September 4
 LivingstonSeptember 10-14
 BozemanSeptember 17-22
 Great FallsSeptember 24-28
 State Fair, HelenaOctober 1-6
 MissoulaOctober 8-12

SEVERAL WORLD'S RECORDS were made by that sensational pacing mare The Broucho at Cleveland on Friday of last week, when she won the free-for-all pace in straight heats in 2:03, 2:03½ and 2:02¾, thereby breaking the world's record for three consecutive heats held for years by Star Pointer, the world's record for pacing mares in a race and the world's record for the fastest third heat in a race. The Broncho was the sensation of last year and bids fair to be in the lime light much of the time this season, as she is said to be able to pace much faster than she has yet shown and to be equal to a two-minute mile when tuned up for a race against the watch.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS was paid by Mr. C. K. G. Billings a few days ago for the black pacing stallion Black Lock 2:07¼, and it is said his intention is to drive the horse next season against the world's record, now held by Dan Patch 1:55¼. Black Lock is credited with a trial in 2:01¼ recently, and is said by the horse experts who have seen him to be the only horse in sight at the present time worth spending money on to beat 1:55¼.

FARMERS AND CATTLE BREEDERS should remember that on September 11th the Howard Cattle Company, owners of one of the finest herds of Shorthorns on the Coast, will hold an auction sale of forty registered bulls and twenty-five registered heifers at the farm, near the town of Newman, Cal. Farmers who have paid little attention to the breeding of their live stock can double their profits by using thoroughbred bulls, and it is easy to start a herd of full bloods by buying a few youngsters at this sale. The Quinto herd of Shorthorns is a famous one. Write to Howard Cattle Company, San Mateo, Cal., for a catalogue of this sale.

ANOTHER PIONEER HORSEMAN has crossed the divide. On Saturday, August 4th, Theodore Winters, whose name is known and respected all over the United States, died in this city after a lingering illness, aged 83 years. He was a pioneer Californian and had bred race horses for more than half a century. In the early 60's, while the War of the Rebellion was in progress, Theodore Winters heard of the young stallion Norfolk by Lexington, and journeyed to Kentucky with his friend, James Eoff, to see if money would buy him. The breeder of Norfolk had paid \$15,000 for Lexington and made the boast that he would sell one of his colts for more money, so when Mr. Winters arrived in the

blue grass and asked a price on the colt he was told that it would be \$15,001. Mr. Winters wrote his check for \$15,000 and Jim Eoff took a silver dollar out of his pocket and passed it to the breeder of the colt, thus making the word of the breeder good.

Norfolk was brought to California and his memorable races with Lodi are still fresh in the memory of all horsemen whose recollection of racing goes back to 1864 and 1865. Norfolk, ridden by Dick Havey, beat Lodi every time they met, and was then put at the head of Mr. Winters' breeding farm. He sired many winners, but achieved his greatest fame from his matings with Marion, a mare which the late Joseph Cairn Simpson bred and brought to California and sold to Mr. Winters. From these matings came Emperor of Norfolk, Duke of Norfolk and others. After the death of Norfolk Mr. Winters used Joe Hooker as his premier sire and had great success with him. Mr. Winters had a fine stock farm near the city of Sacramento, in this State, and another near Reno, Nevada. During the early days of California racing and up to within a very few years ago the colts from these farms brought big figures at the annual sales, and won many stakes and purses.

Theodore Winters was a man whose friends were as numerous as his acquaintances, and his death will be sincerely regretted.

STARTERS IN THE FUTURITIES.

The Pacific Breeders' \$7,000 Futurity Stakes, four divisions of which are to be trotted and paced at the Breeders' meeting at Woodland next week, will furnish some of the most interesting contests of the meeting. Those on which starting payments have been made are the following:

Two-Year-Old Pacing Division—\$950.

L. H. Todhunter names b. c. Hymettus by Zombro, dam The Silver Bell by Silver Bow.
 Martin Carter names b.f. Search Georgie by Searchlight, dam Georgie B. by Nutwood Wilkes.
 J. W. Marshall names b. c. Aerolite by Searchlight, dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes.

Two-Year-Old Trotting Division—\$1,450.

Geo. L. Warlow names b. c. Nogi by Athabla, dam Cora Wickersham by Junio.
 Alex Brown names br. c. Prince Lot by Prince Ansel, dam Lottie by San Diego.
 F. J. Kilpatrick names b. f. McKinney Belle by Washington McKinney, dam Zora by Daly.
 Mosher & Langdon name b. f. Zolahka by Zolock, dam Naulahka by Nutford.
 Thos. H. Brents names b. f. Reina del Norte by Del Norte, dam Laurelia by Caution.

Three-Year-Old Pacing Division—\$1,300.

H. E. Coil names s. c. Renown by Diablo, dam Goldenrose by Falrose.
 Jas. Sutherland names ch. f. Bernice by Owyhee, dam Bertha by Alcantara.
 E. D. Dudley names ch. c. McFadyen by Diablo, dam Bee by Sterling.
 C. Whitehead names b. f. Salva by Dictatus Medium, dam Aunt Sally by Benton Boy.
 Thos. H. Brents names b. f. Magladi by Del Norte, dam Laurelia by Caution.

Three-Year-Old Trotting Division—\$2,300.

L. H. Todhunter names b. c. Silver Hunter by Zombro, dam The Silver Bell by Silver Bow.
 Martin Carter names br. f. Lida Carter by Stam B., dam Lida W. by Nutwood.
 Jas. W. Rea names b. c. Alto Kinney by McKinney, dam Irantillo by Iran Alto.
 F. Gomet names br. c. Prince McKinney by McKinney, dam Zorella by Dexter Prince.
 C. Whitehead names b. f. Della Derby by Chas. Derby, dam Norah D. by Del Sur.

BUSH PONIES OF WEST AUSTRALIA.

The "brumbe," or feral bush pony, according to popular tradition in West Australia, is descended from a few horses which were cast ashore from a vessel wrecked when rounding Cape Leeuwin. These rough-looking animals stand on the average about 13 hands, though occasionally examples as much as 15 hands are seen. Their chief characteristics are their wonderful powers of endurance, the astonishing length of time they can travel without water or food, and the agility with which they can negotiate the rockiest and most dangerous country. Brumbies are invariably used by miners, prospectors and bushmen, and as these men do not as a rule pay much attention to the appearance of their animals, the brumbe is usually not prepossessing to look at. In more careful hands the use of the currycomb and brush and good feed makes a wonderful difference in their appearance.

ENTRIES FOR THE WOODLAND MEETING.

Never has there been a better prospect for high class racing than is afforded by that of the Breeders' annual meeting, which opens at Woodland on Wednesday next. Horsemen now at the track are unanimous in the conviction that split heats and fast time will be the rule every day of the meeting, and many are of the opinion that the track record of 2:06¼, made by Miss Logan in 1902, when she beat the Yolo champion Kelly Briggs a short head, will be equalled or lowered. The track is in splendid shape and will be like the surface of a billiard table when the meeting opens. The program of the four days' harness racing is as follows:

First Day—Wednesday.

California Stakes, 2:24 class trot, \$1,500—Saddle Rock, Vallejo Girl, R. W. P., Era, Alma, Dredge, Little Louise, Major Cook, Dixie, Oro Guy, Chestnut Tom, Barney Bernardo, Dolly N., Easter Bell, Prince Gay.
 Julian Hotel Stakes, pacers without records, \$500—Dr. J., Louisa A., Billy Dooley, Margurite B., Friday, Jim Corbitt.

Alex Brown Stakes, 2:16 class pace, \$500—Sister Pattie, Search Me, Little Medium, My Way, Blackwood, Lady Shamrock, Econozimer, Sir John S., Joe Athby.

Second Day—Thursday.

Two-year-old trotting division, Breeders' Futurity, \$1,450—Nogi, Prince Lot, McKinney Belle, Zolahka, Reina del Norte.

Byrns Hotel Stakes, 2:13 class trot, \$500—Bonita, Athasham, Queer Knight, Milbrae, Princess, Oro Belmont, Coronado.

Three-year-old pacing division, Breeders' Futurity, \$1,300—Renown, Bernice, McFadyen, Salva, Magladi.

Third Day—Friday.

Two-year-old pacing division, Breeders' Futurity, \$950—Hymettus, Search Georgie, Aerolite.

Golden Gate Stakes, 2:10 pace, \$600—Nellie R., Kelly Briggs, John R. Couway, Lucy R., Clara L., Cuckoo, Kitty D., Charley J.

Local Race, trotters, \$250—Constancia, Palo King, Lady Caretta, Beauty, Don, Athamax.

Fourth Day—Saturday.

Three-year-old trotting division, Breeders' Futurity, \$2,300—Silver Hunter, Lida Carter, Alto Kinney, Prince McKinney, Della Derby.

Pacific Slope Stakes, 2:20 class pace, \$1,500—Louisa A., Rosie O'Moore, Sister Patty, Blackwood, Dr. J., My Way, Myrtle M., Lady Shamrock, Suisun, Dan S., Lillian, Billy Dooley, Friday, David St. Clair, Joe Athby.

Woodland Stakes, 2:18 class trot, \$500—Wild Bell, Prince Gay, Athasham, Marion Wilkes, Little Louise, Sutter, Carlokia.

WILL BE A GREAT FAIR.

J. A. Filcher, secretary of the State Agricultural Society, believes that the coming State Fair will be one of the best ever held in the State. He has assurances that many exhibits, new to State Fairs in California, will be displayed, and he is well pleased with the interest taken by individual counties.

Referring to the prospects, Mr. Filcher said:

"It can be announced now with positive assurance that the State Fair this year will be one of the best held in California for a good many years. The management proceeded on the theory that owing to the San Francisco disaster there was a greater necessity than usual for a strong showing of the industrial products of the State to demonstrate to the world that the great wealth of resources lying back of that city is unimpaired.

"Individuals and communities responded to the appeal based on this claim, and as a result the State as an entirety and all its leading products will be represented as it seldom has been before. All parts, north, south, east, west and center will be in evidence. Burbank will be there with his creations, the University will contribute from its experimental stations, the United States Government will make a showing from its Chico farm, while the live stock men are coming in from all directions, and the poultry farms will show everything from bantams to a herd of live ostriches. The promise is made that the races will be conducted on the square, and the old custom of selling season tickets to families will be renewed. Surely it seems that the society is getting back to its first principles, and that there is a determination to build it up to what it ought to be.

"The Fair will open on the 25th of August with a big 500-voice concert with brass band and anvil accompaniment, and singing by the best church choirs in the State will be a feature of each day's pavilion entertainment. Special railroad rates are offered for the Fair season and the attendance promises to be very large."—Sacramento Union.

NOTES AND NEWS

Breeders' meeting opens Wednesday next.

The Woodland track is all ready for fast time.

The 2:10 pace at Woodland Friday next will be a hot betting race.

Charlie J., the little black pacer that Mr. C. J. Lecari has entered in the 2:10 pace at Woodland and the \$1,500 stake at the State Fair, is an unknown quantity so far as pedigree is concerned, but he has a world of speed and in condition will give a good account of himself at these two meetings. He has no official record, but at the Pleasanton matinee meeting won two heats to 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$ and looked like a 2:10 pacer.

B. B. Acker, a well known horseman of Portland, Oregon, died at his home in that city last week of heart trouble.

E. S. Parker of Pleasanton, whose superior as a colt breaker and trainer it would be hard to find, has gone to Oregon on a visit to the web-foot horsemen and will remain until after the fall races.

Jacob Brolliar of Visalia writes that his fast pacing mare My Way 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$ got a stroke on the front of a front pastern joint the other day which has set up an irritation of the bone which is serious and will prevent her from starting in any more races this year. This is a disappointment to Mr. Brolliar, who considered he had all the 2:20 pacing purses about won with this fast mare.

Lady Thornhill 2:17 by Billy Thornhill 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$, is the dam of a very handsome and promising yearling by McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$. This mare was bred in California and took her record at Woodland in 1895. She is now owned by Geo. H. Smith of Chillicothe, Ohio.

Bernice, the three-year-old daughter of Owyhee 2:11 and Bertha, by Alcantara, has been working at the trot ever since she was broken, and Sutherland & Chadbourne thought so well of her she was entered in the \$1,500 trot at Woodland, which race is for horses of the 2:24 class. Bernice has been showing a strong desire to pace, however, and Fred Chadbourne has concluded to let her have her way, and take the same gait her noted half brothers, Don Derby 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Diablo 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, found so handy to take fast records with. Bernice consequently will not start in the big trotting stake but will be one of the contenders in the three-year-old pacing division of the Breeders' Futurity this year.

Six three-year-olds have had starting payment made on them in the Occident Stake this year, and five youngsters have been made eligible to start in the Breeders' Futurity. Three of these are paid up on in both stakes, viz.: Della Derby by Chas. Derby, Silver Hunter by Zombro, and Alto Kinney by McKinney. The list of eligibles to both stakes will be found in another column.

Irish by Monterey trotted a good race at Cleveland on Wednesday of last week in the 2:17 class trot won by Imperial Allerton. He was second in two heats in 2:12 $\frac{3}{4}$ and 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$, and there were seven horses behind him.

A four days' meeting will be held at Baker City, Oregon, opening September 18th. Entries close September 1st.

Racing enthusiasts, including Fred Fanning, John Sampson, Jack Rice, Steve Brown, Charles Stewart and Harry J. Rudder held a meeting recently at the office of Attorney Fred O'Farrell and discussed the project of forming a racing association in San Diego, says the Union of that place. A letter was framed addressed to William Clayton, manager of the Coronado Beach company, applying for terms for a lease of the Coronado track. There are about two dozen fast trotting and pacing horses in San Diego, and if the organization is formed sporting men will bring horses from Los Angeles and other points, which will add greatly to the sporting attractions of San Diego.

Bonnie Steinway's positions in the summary of the Chamber of Commerce Stake were 3-4 dis.

The Manhattan Food Company has been incorporated with Mr. C. P. Kertill as president and James Cotter, secretary. A new factory has been built since the fire and the new address is 1001-1003 East Fourteenth street, Oakland, Cal. The Manhattan Stock Food is indorsed by every horseman who has used it, and the Red Ball brand is known all over the Coast. Livermen and stock men generally use it, and find it just the thing to keep stock of all kinds in condition.

In the race in which the chestnut gelding My Star defeated the Zombro filly Italia at Albany, N. Y., in 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, the winner was driven by Ed Lafferty.

Mr. J. W. Thompson's entry in the \$1,500 purse for 2:20 class pacers at the California State Fair meeting is Mandolin, a bay gelding by Aleone, that is being trained for this race by Mr. I. C. Mosher of Los Angeles. Mandolin has a record of 2:25, made at Helena, Mont., in 1904, and was bred by Mr. C. X. Larrabee at Brook Nook Farm, Montana. Mandolin is credited with a workout mile in 2:12 at Los Angeles recently.

The Director General, sire of the sensational trotter Mainsheet, is rated with the best of the high priced stallions in America. Sam Gamble picked this fellow as a sire three or four years ago, and had a price on him that would look like stealing him now. A Californian who thought he wanted to breed trotters turned the offer down, however, and let a bird go when he did it.

Virginia 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$, the chestnut mare by Bob Mason, purchased by Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick of New York last fall, has been winning many brushes on the New York speedway this summer driven by his son, Walter Kilpatrick.

The Roman 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$, by McKinney, is at the home of his owner, Geo. H. Smith, at Chillicothe, O., and has not had harness on since last fall. He is big, fat and strong, and his ailing leg, which was fired last winter, now seems absolutely sound. He will not be trained this season, but will be jogged next fall and winter.—Horse Review.

The auction sale last Saturday of horses belonging to the estate of the late A. W. Feidler was a splendid success, every animal offered being sold for every dollar it was worth. Auctioneer Wm. McDonald had his right arm in a sling, but there was nothing the matter with his tongue, and he recited off pedigrees by the square yard. When it comes to pedigrees and selling horses "Big Bill" is certainly without an equal.—Livermore Echo.

Ardelle, that trainer E. F. Geers won the Chamber of Commerce Stake with, is certainly a wonder. She gets a remarkable speed inheritance through her paternal ancestors. Her sire, J. H. L. 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, was by Idol Wilkes, a son of George Wilkes. The dam of J. H. L. was Hattie Cromwell, dam of Silver Simmons 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$, etc., by the noted sire of show winners Harrison Chief. The second dam of J. H. L. was by Simon's Edwin Forrest, a son of Alexander's Edwin Forrest 49. The dam of Idol Wilkes, sire of J. H. L. 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, was Peek's Idol. The latter was by Mambrino Chief II, and his dam was a running bred daughter of the famous four-mile race winner American Eclipse. Harrison Chief, that got the dam of J. H. L., was by Clark Chief 89, a son of Mambrino Chief II. The dam of Harrison Chief was Lute Boyd, by Joe Downing. The latter was by Alexander's Edwin Forrest 49, and his dam was the famous Lizzie Pebbles, a running bred daughter of the game old four-mile race winner Wagner, by Sir Charles, a son of Sir Archy and from Maria West, by Marion, another son of Sir Archy.—American Horse Breeder.

The Hotel Driard, Victoria, B. C., is an ideal place to spend your summer vacation.

California's favorite hot weather drink is Jackson's Napa Soda.

Ardelle's mile in 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, ties the fastest "green" mare record made by China Maid in 1904. The chances are that the daughter of J. H. L. 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, will cut this down some before the close of the season.

Admiral Dowe 2:04 $\frac{3}{4}$, the son of Bingen 2:06-Nancy Hanks 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$, will be started this season to beat Cresceus' stallion record of 2:02 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Dr. J. C. McCoy of Kirkwood, Del., claims to have seven horses that will beat 2:10 this year—five trotters and two pacers.

The sensational two-year-old at Charter Oak Park, Hartford, is the trotting filly Princess Eva, owned by Mr. M. B. Smith of Hartford, who also owns Pearl Brook Farm, at Belfast, Me. This filly was recently driven a mile by Dave McClary, in whose stable she is, in 2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$, last quarter in 33 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds, and had previously worked a mile in 2:30 with a quarter in 33 seconds. She is a very handsome filly, perfect in disposition and manners, and was sired by Masconomo 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$, son of Arion, dam Oro Drew 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$, by Oro Wilkes 2:11, second dam, Laura Drew, dam of Freedom 2:29 $\frac{3}{4}$, the first yearling to trot in 2:30, by Arthurton, third dam, Molly Drew 2:27, dam of Alannah 2:14, by Winthrop.

Word comes from Kentucky that Trainer Ed Benyon has sold to W. B. Chisholm, Cleveland, O., the two-year-old colt The Native. The price published is \$7,500. This colt is by the famous young sire Moko, a son of Baron Wilkes 2:18. The Native's dam is by Gen. Wellington, a full brother of Sunol 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$. The colt is very promising but high price is due largely to the fact that he is well entered in the rich Futurities, a fact which every breeder of trotting stock should bear in mind.

The McKinney gelding El Milagro 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, after a couple of seasons of indifferent racing, appears to be in form this season to add his name to his sire's 2:10 list. His winning race at Albany showed him to be a vastly better horse than he has been thought to be and not a few of the critics label him as a 2:08 trotter. If one may judge by what the members of the McKinney family are showing, so far this season, the Empire City Farm premier sire will take another big jump in the table of extreme speed sires, when the racing statistics are all in next fall.

W. B. Lynn, Martinsville, Ill., has placed his trotting stallion Kinney Gossip, by McKinney, dam by Gossiper 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$, in training and expects him to take a fast record.

There is no day in the year and there never will be any in any year when a perfect team of trotting roadsters will not command a quick sale. The reason is obvious, there are few such teams in existence. Many expert horsemen have spent years in trying to get together an ideal team and have failed. To obtain uniformity of gait, color, style and speed is a most difficult task and hence the ultimate value is a long way ahead of the individual value of the horses separately.

The three-year-old brother of The Abbot 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, The Abbe, has worked in 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$ for Ben White at Terre Haute. He was foaled June 20, 1903.

The trotting gelding Electric Bow 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$, by Electricity 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$, was picked up at the Washington Court House sale last spring for the trifling sum of \$450. Last week this fellow worked the Cleveland track in 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$, some watches catching it a second faster. The reason assigned for his not bringing more at the sale is that he is a very homely looking horse, having a rouch back but all agree now that he is a very fast trotter.

Sheriff Venle of Contra Costa county has purchased from Oakwood Park Stock Farm a fine roadster by Chas. Derby.

Seventeen car loads of runners will go from Seattle to Butte, Mont., for the big meet to commence there on August 21st.

James Groves has in training at Concord track the five-year-old stallion by Altamont out of Blue Bells by San Diego. This young horse is a good prospect.

Dr. Hammond of Byron, Cal., is the owner of a young stallion by Nutwood Wilkes out of Blue Bells by San Diego that is one of the handsomest young horses in California.

STATE FAIR ENTRIES.

Secretary Filcher of the California State Agricultural Society sends us the following list of entries for the harness events to be held at Sacramento during the State Fair, which opens August 25th. Starting payments have been made on six three-year-old trotters in the Occident Stake, which is down for the opening day. Starting payment on three-year-olds entered in the Stanford Stake will be due on Wednesday, the 15th instant, ten days before the opening of the Fair.

The list of entries is as follows:

Occident Stake—Three-Year-Old Trotters.

C. F. Clancy names b. c. Seattle by Stam B.
J. N. Anderson names blk. f. Della Derby by Chas. Derby.
Alex Brown names b. f. Red Blossom by Nashagak.
Thos. Smith names ch. c. Prof. Heald by Nutwood Wilkes.
L. H. Todhunter names b. c. Silver Hunter by Zombro.
Vendome Stock Farm names b. c. Alto Kinney by McKinney.

2:20 Class Pace—\$1,500.

C. J. Lecari names blk. g. Charlie J., untraced.
La Sista Ranch names ch. g. Friday by Monroe S.
C. W. Whitehead names b. m. Louisa A. by Hambletonian Wilkes.
Frank Rhein names b. g. Jim Corbitt by Seymour Wilkes.
Rae Felt names ch. m. Lillian by Sidmoor.
J. A. Beall names br. h. Joe Athby by Athby.
E. A. Servis names rn. g. Dr. J. by Dr. Hicks.
Dennis Gannon names b. m. Lady Shamrock by Grover Clay.
J. W. Thompson names b. g. Mandolin by Alcone.

2:13 Class Trot—\$500.

J. B. Iverson names b. m. Princess by Engineer.
John Renatte names b. m. Easter Bell by Diablo.
F. E. Wright names blk. g. Oro Belmont by Oro Wilkes.
W. G. Durfee names br. s. Coronado by McKinney.
William Morgan names b. g. Queer Knight.
P. H. McEvoy names br. s. Milbrae by Prince Airie.
John Silva names b. m. Economizer by Chas. Derby.
S. C. Walton names b. m. Lady R. by Col. K. R.
Victor Verilhae names ch. m. Kittie D. by Dictatus.
A. Schwartz names b. m. Clara L. by Argent.
Jas. Sutherland names ch. s. John R. Conway by Diablo.

Trotters Without Records—\$500.

J. B. Iverson names b. m. Alma by Dexter Prince.
A. H. Bernal names b. g. Major Cook by Chas. Derby.
Montgomery Stock Farm names br. m. Little Louise by Boodle.
R. W. Peterson names b. h. R. W. P. by Lynwood W.
Thos. Smith names br. f. Vallejo Girl by McKinney.
G. A. Backman names b. g. Saddle Rock by Monroe Wilkes.
William Morgan names b. m. Era by Zombro.

Pacers Without Records—\$500

C. A. Lowery names b. g. Little Medium by Dictatus McGinn.
F. J. Ruhstaller names b. g. Billy Dooley by Bay Bird.
P. S. Kunkles names br. m. Marguerite B. by Bay Bird.
La Sista Ranch names ch. g. Friday by Monroe S.
C. Whitehead names b. m. Louisa A. by Hambletonian Wilkes.
Frank Rhein names b. g. Jim Corbitt by Seymour Wilkes.
Fred E. Ward names b. m. Magladi by Del Norte.

2:16 Class Pace—\$500.

C. J. Lecari names blk. g. Charlie J., untraced.
John Silva names b. m. Economizer by Chas. Derby.
C. Whitehead names b. m. Salva by Dictatus Medium.
Victor Verilhae names ch. m. Kitty D. by Dictatus.
S. A. Hooper names b. m. Mattie Croner by Bay Bird.
Rae Felt names ch. m. Lillian by Sidmoor.
W. L. Vance names b. s. Sir John S. by Diablo.
F. E. Wright names b. m. Hattie T. by Stam B.
S. F. DeJoc names b. g. Senator Hearst by Vasto.
A. Schwartz names b. m. Clara L. by Argent.
E. D. Dudley names ch. s. McFadyen by Diablo.
J. A. Beall names br. b. Joe Athby by Athby.
Dennis Gannon names b. m. Lady Shamrock by Grover Clay.
A. J. Gillets names br. h. Advertiser by Advertiser.

Free For All Trot—\$500.

S. C. Walton names b. s. Athasham by Athadon.
J. B. Iverson names b. m. Princess by Engineer.

F. E. Wright names blk. g. Oro Belmont by Oro Wilkes.

John A. Cole names b. m. Hazel Kinney by McKinney.

W. G. Durfee names b. s. Coronado by McKinney.

William Morgan names b. g. Queer Knight by Knight.

2:24 Class Trot—\$1,500.

Geo. T. Algeo names Chestnut Tom (formerly T. C.) ch. s. by Nutwood Wilkes.

J. B. Iverson names b. m. Alma by Dexter Prince.

John Renatti names b. m. Easter Bell by Diablo.

Alex Brown names ch. g. Prince Gay by Prince Ansel.

A. H. Bernal names b. g. Major Cook by Chas. Derby.

Montgomery Stock Farm names br. m. Little Louise by Boodle.

R. W. Peterson names b. h. R. W. P. by Lynwood W.

Thos. Smith names br. f. Vallejo Girl by McKinney.

William Morgan names b. m. Era by Zombro.

BRILLIANT GIRL A GREAT MARE.

The race trotted by the California mare Brilliant Girl, when she won the \$2,000 2:23 trot at Cleveland last week, showed her to be a very high-class mare. She beat a field of nine, including the M. and M. winner, Ann Direct, in straight heats, the time of which was 2:09¼, 2:10¾ and 2:12.

Brilliant Girl, like her stable companion, Tuna 2:08½, was bred at Oakwood Park Stock Farm and is by the dead stallion James Madison 2:17¾. Brilliant-sbine, the dam of Brilliant Girl, is by Chas. Derby 2:20, out of Lydia Bright by Triumvar 2546, a stallion that was by Gen. Washington out of the famous mare Lucy 2:18¾, by old Geo. M. Patchen. Lydia Bright's dam was by John Bright 566, a son of Volunteer 55, her next dam by American Clay 34, the next dam Trotting Sister, by Abdallah 15, and the next dam Lydia Talbot, by Taylor Messenger, a son of Gen. Taylor. Few trotters have as much straight trotting blood in their pedigree on their dam's side as Brilliant Girl, but on the sire's side there is plenty of the running blood. James Madison was bred by the late Col. Harry I. Thornton and was by Anteeo 2:16½, whose grandam was thoroughbred, while the dam of James Madison was by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., out of the running mare Fanny Branham by American Boy Jr., the next dam Puss by Lance.

We believe Mr. Jas. de la Montanya, who owns Tuna 2:08½ and Brilliant Girl 2:09¼, purchased them both on the advice of the well-known trainer Jos. Cuicello of San Francisco. They were driven to their records by Jack Curry.

Ed Geers is building up the 2:10 list fast. He has already made three additions to it this year and two of them trotters.

Ann Direct lost form very soon after winning the M. and M. She has been outside the money in her last two starts.

No betting will be permitted this year at the State Fair, neither will any liquor be sold on the grounds. "Cut a watermelon, boys, cut a watermelon."

Those Sidney Dillons are going some at the pace, as well as the trot. Custer by Sidney Dillon now has a winning race record of 2:09¼, and just listen to this little story from last week's Western Horseman: Milard Saunders electrified the spectators at last Saturday's Indianapolis matinee meeting by sending along several young Sidney Dillons in workout brushes, and with the four-year-old bay pacing filly, Mar, Dillon, stepped the fastest public mile which any four-year-old has shown this year. After a couple of warming-up miles, Mary Dillon, hitched to a sixty-five-pound workout cart, and accompanied by a running prompter, paced an astonishingly even-rated mile in the sensational time of 2:07¾, the last half in 1:02¾, the last quarter in 30¾ seconds, timed by a dozen or more competent timers, most of whom had the mile in 2:07½. Mary Dillon is a pacing wonder, and Mr. Sanders is sure she will beat 2:05 within the next few weeks. Harry Dillon, a yearling trotter, was stepped a quarter in 36¾ seconds, a yearling pacer by Sidney Dillon worked a quarter in 35¼ seconds, and a two-year-old filly by the same great sire paced a half in 1:05 and a fraction.

Go to Victoria, B. C., and stop at the Hotel Driard. It's the best.

Your stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

CALIFORNIA HORSES AT CLEVELAND.

Buffalo, New York, Aug. 5, 1906.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman: As the first week of the Grand Circuit is ended, I thought it would be interesting to you in particular, and to California horsemen in general, to learn in detail of the winnings of the horses trained and owned in California at the Cleveland meeting. Our horses show far better as to amount won than any other part of the country, and it is a great stimulant to the fagging hopes and faltering courage of our California delegation caused by our late seismic disturbance. Following is the record:

Brilliant Girl 2:09¼ (Curry).....	\$ 3,500.00
Ann Direct 2:12½ (Salisbury).....	3,100.00
Sweet Marie 2:04¼ (McDonald).....	1,500.00
Bolivar 2:04¾ (Salisbury).....	1,125.00
Morone 2:10¾ (Clark).....	500.00
Bonnie Steinway (Griffith & McConnell).....	400.00
The Phantom 2:10½ (Salisbury).....	289.75
Mack Mack 2:12¼ (Helman).....	180.00
Edwin S. 2:08 (Curry).....	100.00
Billy H. 2:14½ (Clark).....	100.00
Directal (Salisbury).....	68.75
Lucretia 2:14½ (Thompson).....	66.75
Spill 2:12¼ (Clark).....	66.75
Tuna 2:08½ (Curry).....	50.00

Total.....\$11,047.00

The California contingent are all well and living at the best hotels. The only difficulty is that we never see a Breeder and Sportsman. We go from here to Poughkeepsie.

Yours truly,

W. W. MENDENHALL

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

C. D. E., Healdsburg—We do not know the name of the party who owned the mare Tom Boy, by Privateer, but perhaps some of our readers can furnish the information. Privateer is registered, his number being 8135. He was a brown horse, with hind ankles and front coronets white, stood 16½ hands and weighed 1,370 pounds. He was bred by the late Dr. Hicks of Sacramento. His sire was Buccancer 2656, his dam Lady Narley by Marion, son of Mambrino Chief 11, his second dam by John Bull, son of Ole Bull by old pacing Pilot, his third dam the Reese mare, a fast pacer.

GOOD PURSES AT SALINAS.

The meeting of the Monterey Agricultural Society will be held at the Salinas mile track this year, September 12, 13, 14 and 15. Entries will close with Secretary J. J. Kelly of Salinas on Monday, August 27th, and the following purses have been offered:

Trotting—2:13 class, \$400; 2:18 class, \$300; 2:24 class, \$400; horses without records, \$300.

Pacing—2:10 class, \$400; 2:16 class, \$300; 2:20 class, \$400; horses without records, \$300.

Salinas has one of the best mile tracks in California and is a very prosperous town. The meetings there are always well attended, and as Hollister will give a meeting the week following horsemen will find it to their advantage to enter at both towns. The Hollister program will be announced next week and will be about the same as Salinas.

There are a couple of thousand foals by trotting sires dropped in this State every spring, and we don't have harness racing enough to make a circuit. Our horsemen are lots slower than our horses.

The proprietor of one of the largest department stores in New York is building one of the finest stables in the world for his delivery service. It is five stories high and will accommodate three hundred horses. He has tried the motor vehicles and has decided not to increase his holdings therein. He says that an electric machine costs ten times more than a horse and is not one-half as reliable, while the services of a chauffeur cost \$25 a week, and he is not willing to deliver parcels, so that an extra man is required. There is no question that the horse is passing—more deeply into public favor.—The Trotter and Pacer.

The say over east that McCargo still things Wentworth can beat Sweet Marie. He's got another think coming.

The trotter Nutboy, that Ed Lafferty marked in 2:11¼ early in the season, won the \$2,000 2:16 trot at Buffalo last Wednesday in straight heats and reduced his mark to 2:09¼. Myron McHenry drove Nutboy in this race.

CLEVELAND SUMMARIES.

Monday, July 30.

2:08 pace; purse, \$2,000.

Hal C., ch. g., by Hal Dillard (Shanks).....	1	2	1
Endora, blk. m. (Valentine).....	2	4	2
Daphne Direct, b. m. (Walker).....	4	3	4
Ethel Mae, ch. m. (McCarthy).....	5	6	3
Edwin S., ch. g. (Curry).....	3	7	7
Snapshot, b. g. (McDevitt).....	8	5	6
Legateer, br. s. (Geers).....	6	8	5
Black Pet, b. m. (Snow).....	9	1	ds
Queen of Clubs, blk. m. (McEwen).....	7	ds	

Time—2:09¼, 2:08¼, 2:10.

M. & M. stake, 2:24 trot; stake, \$10,000.

Ann Direct, blk. m., by Direct (McHenry).....	10	1	1
Brilliant Girl, b. m., by James Madison (Curry).....	1	2	7
Kenneth Mae, br. s. (Nuckols).....	2	8	4
Captain Bacon, b. s. (Murphy).....	11	9	2
Belle Isle, b. m. (Rea).....	3	4	8
Allie Jay, b. m. (Kinney).....	6	7	3
J. N. Blakemore, blk. g. (Foote).....	4	10	5
Fashoda, b. m. (Geers).....	9	6	5
Czarina Dawson, b. m. (Geers).....	7	8	9
Silver Band, blk. g. (McGuire).....	5	6	dr
Frank Hardie, blk. g. (Grady).....	8	11	dr

Time—2:11¼, 2:13, 2:12½.

2:08 trot; purse, \$1,500.

Mainstreet, blk. h., by The Director General (Thomas).....	1	1	2
Turley, b. g., by French Plate (Geers).....	2	3	1
Angiola, b. m. (Ames).....	4	2	3
Tuna, b. m. (Curry).....	3	4	4
John Taylor, gr. g. (Grady).....	5	ds	
Kid Shea, b. g. (Rosemire).....	ds		

Time—2:09½, 2:09½, 2:08¼.

2:10 pace; purse, \$1,000.

Rudy Kip, br. h., by McEwen (Murphy).....	1	1	1
Pearl Tipping, br. m. (Hezzard).....	2	2	3
Bonalet, b. m. (Benyon).....	5	7	2
Carrina, b. m. (Grady).....	7	6	4
Italia, b. m. (Nuckols).....	8	4	6
Cleo S., b. m. (Price).....	4	10	9
Missouri Chief, br. h. (McEwen).....	6	9	5
Leslie Waterman, ch. g. (Higbee).....	10	5	8
Red Nightingale, br. m. (Stokes).....	9	8	7
Hazel Banks, blk. m. (Valentine).....	3	3	dr

Time—2:05¼, 2:08, 2:10.

Tuesday, July 31.

2:14 trot; purse, \$1,000.

Morone, blk. g., by Ciccone (Gerrity).....	5	1	1
Jack Wilkes, b. g., by Gny Wilkes (Nuckols).....	1	13	dr
India, br. m. (Eldridge).....	2	3	5
Black Patchen, blk. g. (Walters).....	4	8	2
Delma Gregor, b. m. (Murphy).....	11	2	10
Sister Collette, b. m. (Cahill).....	3	5	4
Charley Atwood, ch. g. (Valentine).....	12	4	3
Larabie Rose, b. m. (McLaren).....	6	6	9
Charley T., blk. g. (Curry).....	7	11	6
Bowatecher, b. g. (McCarthy).....	13	7	7
Whitten Wilkes, b. g. (Benyon).....	10	10	8
Princess Athel, b. m. (Walker).....	15	9	11
Polus, b. h. (Geers).....	14	12	12
Minter, b. m. (Rosemire).....	ds		
Rose Bonheur, b. m. (Davis).....	9	ds	

Time—2:12¼, 2:10¼, 2:11½.

Chamber of Commerce, 2:24 pace; purse, \$5,000:

Ardelle, br. m., by J. H. L. (Geers).....	1	1	1
Bonanza, b. g. (Thomas).....	2	2	2
Tipko, b. h. (Shoekeney).....	5	3	5
F. J. Park, b. h. (Rea).....	6	5	3
Custer, ch. g. (Hall).....	4	6	4
Bonnie Steinway, ch. g. (Bunch).....	3	4	ds

Time—2:05½, 2:05½, 2:08½.

2:06 pace; purse, \$1,500:

Bolivar, b. g., by Wayland W. (Walker).....	1	1	1
Gratt, blk. h. (Spencer).....	2	2	4
Citation, br. m. (McMahon).....	4	5	2
Hal Chaffin, b. h. (Geers).....	7	3	3
The Friend, blk. h. (McCargo).....	3	4	5
Charley Hoyt, b. h. (Kane).....	5	6	6
Jubilee, b. g. (Snow).....	6	7	dr
Peruna, b. g. (Murphy).....	8	8	ds

Time—2:04¼, 2:05¼, 2:08¼.

2:12 trot; purse, \$1,200:

Lake Queen, b. m., by Red Lake (Rosemire).....	1	1	1
Mack Mack, b. g. (Helman).....	2	2	2
Billy Foster, b. g. (Woods).....	4	6	3
Exalted, b. h. (McMahon).....	3	4	8
The Phantom, blk. h. (Walker).....	5	3	9
Frank A., b. g. (Geers).....	10	8	4
Grattan Bells, b. h. (McCargo).....	9	5	6
Lady Mowrey, b. m. (Cecil).....	7	9	5
Paul Kruger, b. g. (Baines).....	6	7	7
Grace A., ch. m. (Demarest).....	8	10	dr

Time—2:10½, 2:08¼, 2:09.

Wednesday, August 1.

Sweepstakes, trotting; 3-year-olds; purse, \$875.

Gav Bingen, br. v., by Bingen (Brady).....	1	1	
Ed Custer, ch. c. (Chandler).....	3	2	
Nona, b. f. (McMahon).....	2	5	
Roy Brook, b. c. (Hogan).....	6	3	
The Abbe, blk. c. (B. White).....	4	4	
Julietta, b. f. (Nolan).....	5	6	
Direct Tone, br. g. (Walker).....	ds		

Time—2:12½, 2:14¼.

2:17 class, trotting; purse, \$1,000.

Imperial Allerton, br. h., by Allerton (Snow).....	1	4	1
The Phantom, blk. h. (Walker).....	6	1	6
Irish, ch. g. (Thomas).....	2	2	7
Dr. Chase, ch. g. (Gahagen).....	4	3	2
O. H. W., b. g. (McCarthy).....	7	5	3
Prince Edward, blk. g. (Eldridge).....	3	8	ds
Joe S., blk. g. (Hassard).....	10	6	4
Ashland Dorf, b. h. (Stout).....	5	7	4
Wesley Baron, ch. h. (Geers).....	9	9	5
Pluto, b. g. (McMahon).....	8	ds	

Time—2:12¾, 2:10¼, 2:12¼.

2:12 class, pacing; purse, \$1,000:

Alfalfa, ch. m., by Argol Wilkes (Pender).....	6	1	1
Prince Hal, b. g. (Snow).....	1	2	2
Crystal G., blk. m. (Valentine).....	2	6	8
Spill, b. g. (Gerrity).....	12	3	3
Black Bird, blk. g. (Curry).....	3	5	9
Daphne Direct, blk. m. (Walker).....	4	9	4
Mersey Me, b. m. (Thomas).....	10	4	5
Director Joe, blk. h. (Demarest).....	5	10	12
Birdie B., w. m. (Shea).....	8	7	6
Bill Bailey, ch. g. (Flemming).....	9	8	7
Illinois, b. h. (McMahon).....	7	15	10
Starlight, ch. m. (Grady).....	11	16	11
Harry C., Jr., b. h. (Laney).....	14	12	13
Fred Miller, b. g. (Stout).....	15	11	ds
John W. Patterson, ch. h. (Hogan).....	13	13	14
Sally Pointer, br. m. (Hall).....	16	14	ds

Time—2:06¼, 2:06¼, 2:06¼.

2:15 class, pacing; purse, \$1,000:

Billy Cole, br. g., by Romancer (Nichols).....	1	1	1
Vesto Boy, ch. g. (T. Murphy).....	4	2	3
Sir Dair, b. g. (Nuckols).....	3	11	2
Ella Purcell, b. m. (Valentine).....	2	5	ds
Fred R., blk. h. (L. Murphy).....	5	3	5
Miss Adbell, b. m. (Kenney).....	7	4	4
Tazewell Boy, blk. s. (Thomas).....	6	ds	
Captain Derby, b. g. (Eldridge).....	11	9	6
Princess Helen, b. m. (A. McDonald).....	13	6	9
Tom B., b. g. (McCarthy).....	9	7	8
Hidalgo, b. g. (Demarest).....	10	8	7
Grace Direct, blk. m. (Ellison).....	8	ds	
Vernon, ch. g. (McMahon).....	12	ds	

Time—2:08¼, 2:07¼, 2:08½.

Thursday, August 2.

Sweepstakes; 3-year-old pacers; purse, \$425:

Kelly, b. g., by Baron More (Chandler).....	1	1	
Brenda Yorke, b. f. (Nuckols).....	2	2	
Directal, b. c. (Walker).....	3	ds	

Time—2:15¾, 2:10¼.

2:23 class trotting; purse, \$2,000:

Brilliant Girl, b. m., by Jas. Madison (Curry).....	1	1	1
Naneo, gr. g. (Saunders).....	2	2	
Billy H., b. g. (Gerrity).....	4	4	2
Flexo, ch. h. (Demarest).....	9	3	3
Lucretia, br. m. (Thompson).....	3	5	4
Jessie Benyon, ro. m. (Benyon).....	7	7	5
Kim, ch. g. (Shank).....	5	9	dr
Sister Collette, b. m. (Cahill).....	6	8	6
Ann Direct, blk. m. (McHenry).....	8	6	8
Paul Wilson, blk. g. (Rhea).....	ds		

Time—2:09¼, 2:10¼, 2:12.

Free-for-all trot; purse, \$2,000:

Sweet Marie, b. m., by McKinney (McDonald).....	1	1	1
Snyder McGregor, ch. g. (Hogan).....	3	2	2
Wentworth, blk. g. (McCargo).....	2	3	3

Time—2:06, 2:07¼, 2:06¾.

2:10 class trotting; purse, \$1,200:

Gold Dust Maid, blk. m., by Silverthorne (Geers).....	1	1	1
The President, b. h. (Loomis).....	2	2	2
Helen Norte, b. m. (Rutherford).....	10	3	3
Oro, blk. g. (McCarthy).....	3	7	4
W. J. Lewis, b. g. (Smith).....	5	4	6
Aerolite, b. m. (Saunders).....	4	8	5
Watson, ch. g. (Wickersham).....	9	5	7
Belle C., b. m. (Higbee).....	6	6	8
Van Zandt, b. m. (Devereaux).....	7	10	dr
Alexander, b. g. (Stinson).....	8	9	dr

Time—2:10, 2:07¼, 2:07½.

Friday, August 3.

2:24 class, trotting; M. & M. consolation; purse, \$2,000:

Czarina Dawson, b. m., by Czar (McCargo).....	1	1	1
Fashoda, b. m. (Geers).....	3	2	3
J. N. Blakemore, blk. g. (Foote).....	4	3	2

Frank Hardie, blk. g. (Grady)..... 2 4 4

Time—2:11¼, 2:13, 2:14¼.

Free-for-all pace; purse, \$2,000:

The Brouha, b. m., by Stormelife (Dean).....	1	1	1
Baron Grattan, b. g. (Geers).....	5	2	2
Mand Keswick, b. m. (Curry).....	2	3	5
Nervolo, b. h. (Murphy).....	3	5	1
Hazel Patch, blk. h. (Fleming).....	4	4	3

Time—2:03, 2:03¼, 2:02¾.

2:19 class, pacing; purse, \$2,000:

Italia, b. m., by Zombro (Nuckols).....	1	1	1
J. B. Hanlon, blk. g. (Rhea).....	1	5	2
Who Knows, blk. g. (McCargo).....	7	2	1
Ivan B., b. g. (Stout).....	2	6	6
Moore, b. g. (Murphy).....	3	3	3
Bessie Earl, ch. m. (Geers).....	5	4	7
Harry D., ch. g. (Donahue).....	6	7	5
Cassius, b. h. (Benyon).....	ds		

Time—2:09¼, 2:10¼, 2:11¼.

DEATH OF MERIDIAN 2:12¼.

Brown & Brandon of Petaluma received word this week from Dr. J. G. Belt of Safford, Arizona, that the pacing stallion Meridian 2:12¼, purchased from them by the doctor last year, died very suddenly on July 29th from inflammation of the middle bowel. Dr. Belt stated in the letter that Meridian had just closed a season to fifty mares and the horse seemed to be in the very best of condition.

Meridian was by Simmocolon 2:13¾, out of Sidine by Sidney, grandam Addie S. by Steinway, and was bred by J. D. Smith of Livermore. His record was made in 1897 at Chico, in the third heat of the 2:17 class pace, where he defeated Sophia R., Visalia, Roseman and Juliet D.

He was a consistent and game race horse and gave promise of being a good sire.

NINE—Breeder—..... xzbfiffi fi fi fi fi fi

El Milagro 2:11¼ by McKinney 2:11¼, owned by C. W. LaSalle, Whitinsville, Mass., is said to be a 2:08 trotter this year. He was bred by Rudolph Jordan of San Francisco.

Everett, Washington, will hold four days' harness racing, beginning August 29th. Purses range from \$400 to \$800. Entries close August 18th.

Healdsburg now has a driving club with twenty members, and a half-mile track has just been finished there that promises to be fast.

The track at the State Fair grounds at Sacramento is expected to be exceptionally fast when the harness racing opens on the 25th instant.

Mannie Reams of Suisun will not race a string of horses this year and has turned the fast trotting gelding Oro Belmont, owned by Ray Bennett of Vacaville, over to Frank Wright of Sacramento.

A half-mile track, constructed according to the best and most approved rules, has just been finished on the Vachell tract, near the town of San Luis Obispo. Mr. H. G. Mayo, a horseman formerly of Chicago, is managing the track.

The Horgan Futurity Stake for yearlings will be decided over the Mount Diablo mile track at Concord next month some time. George Meese, Bert Elworthy, Jess Morgan, Geo. Whitman, Arthur Lewis, John Ott, Capt. Durham, F. Cummings, M. Christopher, Robt. Craven and Harry Keller all have entries in this stake.

Mary Lee, a pacing mare by Endrino, that took a three-year-old record of 2:13¾ at Syracuse in 1904, has been converted to the trotting gait by Clem Beachey Jr., and already trots halves in 1:04. They think in Lexington where she is trained that Mary Lee is a second Lou Dillon.

NOTHING BUT GOOD RESULTS.

Belmont Park, Mont., Jan. 14, 1904.
The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.:
After using GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for more than twenty years, I believe it to be the best blister I have ever tried. I have used it in hundreds of cases with nothing but good results. It is perfectly safe for the most inexperienced person to use. This is the largest breeding establishment of trotting-bred horses in the world, and you may know we have occasion to use your blister quite often. I have recommended your blister to many horsemen.

W. H. RAYMOND,
Proprietor Belmont Park Stock Farm.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda. It means health.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

Conducted by J. X. DeWitt

LEGALITY OF COUNTY GAME LAWS QUESTIONED.

The habeas corpus proceedings instituted by Gus Knight to test the constitutionality of the game laws of San Bernardino county, the direct issue being taken with the county dove law, was decided July 28th by Judge Oster of the Superior Court, who granted Knight's petition on the ground that the ordinance assailed is in conflict with Sec. 626, Amendment of the Penal Code.

The San Bernardino county ordinance made it unlawful to hunt, take or kill any dove within the county except in the month of October. The open season, under the State law allows the hunting and shooting of doves from July 1st to February 15th. Knight, who is a noted trap and field shot, indulged his penchant for dove shooting in Bear Valley early in July. Knight's action was prompted by the uncertainty as to just what the powers of county supervisors were—as this authority for shortening the season had been questioned by the Appellate Court decision at Los Angeles, and in consequence Knight's action, his subsequent arrest by the county game warden, his plea of not guilty before Recorder Gifford at Redlands, his commitment to the custody of the sheriff in default of \$25 bail and the subsequent habeas corpus proceedings were all in the nature of a test case.

Knight's attorneys accordingly commenced action to secure his release on a writ of habeas corpus, attacking the validity of the ordinance, the question argued being as to the legal power of the Board of Supervisors, under the constitution and laws as they now stand, to enact such an ordinance.

Judge Oster states in his decision that ex parte Prindle, the Los Angeles case of last year, constitutes the storm center of the argument on this hearing. In that case the ordinance limited the open season to one day. The Court of Appeals discharged the petitioner, Prindle, the opinion being unanimous that the ordinance was unreasonable, while two of the three judges expressed the opinion that the ordinance was void by reason of lack of power in the Board of Supervisors to shorten the open season as contemplated by the State law.

Notwithstanding these decisions sportsmen all over the State are puzzled as to just when they may shoot doves, or deer, for in many counties the seasons have been shortened. In some counties the game wardens and prosecuting attorneys propose to proceed against any and all non-observers of the county laws. Last week a Santa Clara county game warden proceeded from San Jose to Palo Alto with a warrant to be served upon one D. Flaherty for killing doves in July contrary to the county ordinance. In Santa Cruz county the killing of doves is prohibited entirely.

The counties are now divided as to how to proceed with respect to the game laws. Some counties have repealed their game ordinances, in whole or in part, while others again, Yuba and Riverside for instance, have determined to enforce their county ordinances. Placer county has repealed all of its fish and game laws.

Taking into consideration the two decisions here referred to it makes it pretty certain that the county ordinances will not stand the test of further litigation, but at the same time there remains a fighting chance for the counties, and therefore a sportsman must hunt on his own risk, although he has almost absolute surety of winning if he brings the law to a test.

Judge Oster's decision in full follows:

Petitioner is held in restraint by the sheriff of this county, under and by virtue of a commitment, issued out of the justice's court of Redlands township, holding him for trial on a complaint charging him with a violation of ordinance No. 111, as amended by ordinance No. 114, of the county of San Bernardino, in that he did, on the 12th day of July, 1906, in said county, take and kill a dove. The ordinance as amended, declares in effect that it is unlawful to hunt, take, kill or destroy any dove, except during the month of October. Under section 626 of the Political Code, as amended in 1905, the open season for doves begins with the first day of July and ends with the 15th day of February next succeeding. The ordinance, therefore, is an attempt to shorten the open season fixed by the State law and the power to do so is claimed by the District Attorney to exist under and by virtue

of the county government act of 1887 (Sec. 25, Subd. 28) which states that the Board of Supervisors shall have power "to provide, by ordinance not in conflict with the general laws of the State, for the protection of fish and game, and may shorten the season for the taking or killing of fish or game, within the dates fixed by the general State laws, but shall not lengthen the same."

The question here presented and argued is one of legal power: Has the Board of Supervisors power, under the constitution and laws as they now stand, to enact such an ordinance?

Ex parte Prindle (1 Cal. App. Dec. 280) constitutes the storm center of the argument on this hearing. The ordinance in question in that case attempted to limit the open season for the taking of doves to one day and, on the hearing before the Court of Appeal for the second district the petitioner was discharged, the court being unanimous in the opinion that the ordinance was invalid because unreasonable, while two of the three justices also expressed the opinion that the ordinance was void by reason of lack of power in the Board of Supervisors to shorten the open season as contemplated by the State law.

The District Attorney contends that the opinion of the District Court of Appeal is not binding on this court for the reason that only two of the three justices concurred as to the proposition here presented for determination; but, while his contention is undoubtedly correct, it is evidently based on a misapprehension as to the nature and force of the decision of the Appellate Court on habeas corpus proceedings.

The constitution provides (Sec. 4, Art. VI) that "each of the justices shall have power to issue writs of habeas corpus to any part of the State, upon petition or on behalf of any person held in actual custody, and may make such writs returnable before himself or the Supreme Court, or before any District Court of Appeal, or before any judge thereof, or before any Superior Court in the State, or before any judge thereof." In re Perkins, 2 Cal. 424-430, it was held that the judge who issued the writ had power to hear it alone, the court adding that "the presence of the other members of this court is not required by law, although a desire to settle this question may induce us to advise in its adjudication." The attitude of the Supreme Court in reference to habeas corpus proceedings is well illustrated in ex parte Smith and Keating, 38 Cal. 702. Mr. Justice Sanderson, who heard the writ in that case, in delivering his opinion concludes with the statement that he is authorized by two of his associates to say that it meets with their approval, but their signatures are not affixed to the opinion, and the official reporter prefaces the published opinion with the explanation that "the importance of the subject discussed in the following opinion, together with the fact that its conclusions received the sanction of a majority of the judges, justifies, if it does not render it incumbent upon, the reporter, to include it among the decisions of the Supreme Court," thus clearly recognizing that an opinion of the Supreme Court or a justice thereof on habeas corpus is not a "decision" of that court in the ordinary sense of the term. There are several other circumstances tending in a greater or less degree to illustrate the proposition that the opinion of the Appellate Court in a hearing on habeas corpus lacks the binding force and character of the ordinary judgment or decision. The doctrine of res adjudicata has no application to habeas corpus (in re Ring, 28 Cal. 248-252; in re White, 2 Cal. App. Dec. 132); there is no provision for a rehearing on habeas corpus (ex parte Robinson, 71 Cal. 608-611); and a party in custody may "apply in succession to every judge of every court of record in the State until the entire judicial power of the State is exhausted." (In re Ring, supra). It has been held that it is not necessary that a formal judgment be entered in a habeas corpus proceeding. (Ex parte Richards, 102 Ind. 250). Be that as it may, the determination of such a proceeding is not a "judgment" within the contemplation of the constitution (Sec. 4, Art. VI) which requires the concurrence of the three justices of the District Court of Appeal; perhaps, though, where the writ is made returnable before one of the District Courts of Appeal, rather than a justice thereof, the concurrence of the three justices is necessary for a determination of the matter. (In re Oates, 1 Cal. App. Dec. 679). While the justices and judges of the three courts of record embraced in our system are probably,

in a sense, peers as regards writs of habeas corpus, (see Santa Cruz G. P. Co. vs. Santa Clara Co., 62 Cal. 40), and while the opinion in the Prindle case is not actually binding on this court, in a legal sense, it is nevertheless entitled to consideration (9 Enc. Pl. and Pr. p. 1070), not only as an expression of the views of Justices Gray and Allen, in their official capacity, but also, by reason of its persuasive force, as the opinion of two able jurists. It is to be regretted, however, that Mr. Justice Smith, also an able and experienced judge, has not favored us with his views or reasons for dissent from the opinion of his colleagues.

That the laws regulating the taking and sale of game animals are within the police powers of the State must be conceded. (In re Race Horse, 70 Fed. 598-609; ex parte Mier, 103 Cal. 476, 483). The police power is an attribute of sovereignty.

It is that inherent and plenary power in the State which enables it to prohibit things hurtful to the comfort, safety and welfare of society; it belongs to the legislative branch of the government. (See 8 Words and Phrases Judicially Defined, pp. 5424-38). Whether or not the Legislature can delegate to Boards of Supervisors and other municipal boards any portion of its admitted power to limit the taking of game birds and fish, is one of the questions which counsel has argued on this hearing. In the primary distribution of governmental powers, the State Legislature is undoubtedly the recipient and custodian of all legislative powers, except (1) such as is expressly withheld, or (2) exclusively delegated to some other body by the constitution, or (3) is surrendered by the Legislature itself, without the transgression of any constitutional inhibition.

The constitution of this State (Sec. 11, Art. XI) as originally adopted, expressly authorizes each county to "make and enforce within its limits all such local, police, sanitary and other regulations as are not in conflict with general laws," at the same time forbidding the Legislature (Sec. 25, Art. IV) to pass any local or special laws in any case where a general law can be made applicable; it also provides that "all laws of a general nature shall have a uniform operation." In City of Pasadena vs. Stimson, 91 Cal. 238, 251, the Supreme Court said:

"A law is general and constitutional when it applies equally to all persons embraced in a class founded on some distinction. It is not general or constitutional if it confers peculiar privileges or imposes peculiar disabilities or burdensome conditions in the exercise of a common right upon a class of persons arbitrarily selected from the general body of those who stand in precisely the same relation to the subject of the law."

Applying these legal principles to the matter of legislation restricting the taking of wild game it becomes apparent that, prior to the adoption of the constitutional amendment designated as section 25½ of article IV, the Legislature had authority to pass game laws which should be uniform in their application throughout, and that the Board of Supervisors was authorized to make such regulations relative to the same subject as would not conflict with the general State laws. This power came to the Supervisors direct from the constitution, and not by virtue of the provision in the county government act above cited; (ex parte Sasiuello, 62 Cal. 538; ex parte Campbell, 74 Cal. 20; Foster vs. Police Commissioners, 102 Cal. 483, 489; in re Newell, 2 Cal. App. Dec. 161); indeed, that provision seems to have given the local board no additional power or authority whatsoever; it is at best only declaratory of the power which already existed.

Section 25½ of article IV of the constitution, adopted in 1902, reads as follows:

"The Legislature may provide for the division of the State into fish and game districts, and may enact such laws therein as they may deem appropriate."

The adoption of this amendment to the constitution was clearly designed and intended to restore to the Legislature that plenary power to restrict the taking of wild game of which it was deprived by the constitutional prohibition against local and special laws. On the authority of ex parte Prindle, supra, it is contended by counsel for petitioner that section 25½ above quoted (1) has superseded section 11 of article XI of the constitution and (2) that it is mandatory, i. e. that the word "may" should be read as though it were "must." Whether or not these contentions are valid, it is not necessary to determine on this hearing. I am, however, ready to confess a certain hesitancy about entering upon the discussion of legal propositions which involve the cogency of an opinion of another court. There is another and independent proposition which enters into the determination of this matter and is, as it seems to me, conclusive thereof. As has already been pointed out, whatever power the Board of Supervisors have to pass game and fish

laws, they derive, with other police powers, direct from section 11 of article XI of the constitution. They are given no additional authority whatever, in this respect, by the provision of the county government act above cited. Indeed, that provision seems to have been enacted in disregard of all constitutional inhibitions against local legislation. At the time of the adoption of the county government act, in 1897, the Legislature itself was without power to enact local game laws; nevertheless, it sought to delegate to the Board of Supervisors powers to do that very thing. Under the amendment to the constitution, by the adoption of section 25½, the Legislature was, for the first time, given power to pass local game laws. Under this amendment it may district the State into fish and game districts and may enact such local laws for the different districts as it may deem appropriate. It may divide the State into few or many such districts as it may, in the exercise of its discretion, deem advisable. It may make a separate district of each county for the purpose of local game legislation, just as it has already placed each county of the State in a class by itself for the purpose of legislation as to county government. Until the adoption of this amendment, however, the Legislature had no power whatever to district the State for the purposes of game protection or to enact any local or special law germane to that subject; neither could it delegate to the Board of Supervisors power which it did not possess. What the Legislature could not do directly, it had no authority to do indirectly. Even if it had the power, I doubt if it could so delegate it. (See *Dougherty vs. Austin*, 94 Cal. 601; *People vs. Johnson*, 95 Cal. 471; *Doherty vs. Ransom county*, N. D., 63 N. W. Rep. 148).

One question, only, remains for consideration: Is the ordinance in question in conflict with section 626a of the Penal Code? If so, it must fall under the inhibition contained in section 11 of article XI of the constitution,—the section from which it derives whatever vitality it or similar ordinances may have. When the Legislature adopted section 626a,—a general State law—it not only fixed the closed season for doves, but the open season as well. By the adoption of that section, the Legislature said to the general public as plainly and effectively as though it had done so in express terms, "Hereafter you may kill doves at any time beginning with the first day of July and ending with the 15th day of February, following." It has been suggested that inasmuch as the wild doves of the State belong to the people in their collective capacity and the people have the right, independent of legislative permission to kill and take them when not expressly forbidden to do so, therefore, the defining of the closed season does not, expressly or impliedly, grant any right to take or kill during the open season for the reason that the right already existed. This suggestion overlooks one important fact in the legislative history of California. Without stopping to make the investigation necessary to an exact statement, I feel sure in saying that nearly every Legislature which we have had in the last twenty years has enacted some statute bearing on the protection of the wild game and fish of the State. When it is remembered that this class of legislation deals with a great number and variety of game birds, animals and fishes, and that radical changes have been made in the different enactments dealing with the subject, particularly in respect to the season within which such birds, animals and fishes may and may not be taken, it becomes apparent that the natural right to take and kill in the open season is rather uncertain and ephemeral in its character, to say the least. Indeed, the mass of legislation bearing on this subject makes it important for the general public to ascertain,—and for this they must look to the statute,—not only when they may not hunt or fish but also when they are permitted to do so. Indeed, to state either the open or closed season for the taking and killing of any game bird, animal or fish is inevitably to state the other; at least so the general public understand and the Legislature, doubtless, intend.

Without stopping to call attention to the various decisions of our Appellate Courts relative to the conflict between general State laws and local police regulations, I content myself with the deduction therefrom of what I believe to be the controlling principle in this case. I am of the opinion that the Board of Supervisors has no power to shorten the open season allowed by section 626a of the Penal Code; that ordinance No. 111, as amended by ordinance No. 114, is invalid because in conflict with said section; that the complaint on which said commitment was issued, therefore, fails to state a public offense, and that petitioner is entitled to his discharge. So ordered.

FRANK F. OSTER, Judge.

July 23, 1906.

CONDITIONING THE FIELD DOG.

Few of us realize the great endurance of the dog. We take him out for a day's rough shooting and return comfortably tired after a ten or fifteen miles tramp. Yet how far has our dog traveled? He must at the very least have run four times as far as we ourselves walked and often we must acknowledge, after a little reflection, that he went ten yards to our one, and that at a pace we could not have kept up for five minutes had our lives depended upon the result.

Hence we should be careful not to ask our dogs to take the field without due preparation. It is simply cruelty to take a young or soft dog out early in the season and expect him to hunt all day. Perhaps he may pull through on pluck alone, but he will feel the effects next day and possibly go all to pieces.

There is a professional freighter in the Yukon, states a writer in *Recreation*, who understands dogs and their management, and last winter made, perhaps, the most remarkable journey on record. He left Dawson on January 26th with two dog teams, the one of four and the other of three dogs, with a passenger and supplies for the trip. This man, whose name is E. Higgins, has been handling dog teams for some years and is a highly experienced man, otherwise he would not have been able to accomplish the wonderful feat he did; for even the best dogs will play out unless properly handled. From Dawson he went to Fairbanks, taking twelve and a half days on the trail. The next stage was to Fort Gibbon, 230 miles. After a brief halt they went on to Nulato, 225 miles, and then found they could not get out over that trail, so returned to Fairbanks, making 500 miles useless travel, and then hit the Valdez trail. In eleven and a half days' actual traveling the outfit reached Valdez just in time to catch a steamer that was sailing for Juneau. The Valdez trail was in very bad condition, which made the journey by that route the more wonderful.

From Juneau Higgins took ship to Skagway, boarded the train for White Horse and then struck the trail again for home. In six days he covered the long run between White Horse and Dawson. At Circle City one of the dogs played out and two were bought to replace it. With this exception the seven dogs that started returned safe and sound to their starting point after a mid-winter journey of 2,500 miles. The best day's run was seventy-two miles and the worst ten miles. Higgins has the reputation of being kind to his dogs, feeding them well, but always keeping them in hard condition.

Now, the dog that is to be used steadily for sport during the shooting season should be treated pretty much as Higgins treats his team. Lots of good, solid food, and, above all, sufficient preparatory exercise will make any dog able to hunt day after day for several days at a stretch.

One often hears that such a dog is "only good occasionally," and that it cannot keep the field for more than half a day, but it is more probable that its master does not understand the art of keeping it in hard condition. It is, however, true that many of the most fashionable strains of to-day are so inbred as to have lost much of the stamina for which their ancestors were noted. For an all-round everyday dog it is important to choose one that is strong enough to hear hard work and thrive on it.

There is quite a strong leaning toward a lightly built dog on the part of many old sportsmen. They are, perhaps, right in this, taking the general run of dogs, because if a dog is heavy and at the same time deficient in muscle, he certainly cannot stand hard work. But given sufficient exercise and the right kind of food from puppyhood and the strongly built dog will be more likely to come up day after day than his lighter rival.

Exercise is especially important as regards the feet. A dog can only last as long as his soles. When these are thin and tender he will play out after a day's work. A thick, horny pad will, on the other hand, permit a dog to do many days' work without suffering. This dense growth of pad may be best produced by giving him a daily run behind a bicycle or automobile over a hard road. The bicycle may here be considered best, because the rider's own sense of fatigue will prevent him from giving his dumb friend too much to do. An auto skips over the ground so easily and so fast that it is very easy to give a high-couraged animal more exercise than is good for him.

Those sportsmen who intend going afield in October should, if they have not already done so, begin the preparation of their favorites for the work that lies before them. Follow the excellent example set by the huntsmen of foxhound packs. They begin systematic road work early; in fact, it is never quite dropped throughout the year.

A dog in light exercise can get along with little

meat, but one that is in hard work requires plenty of it. I think we make a grave mistake when we try to feed the dog upon soft foods to the exclusion of his natural one, which we must all agree to have been meat.

Young dogs should never be worked too hard during their first season, but an adult dog is all the better for plenty of it, provided he is not asked to do too much when out of condition.

Although rarely necessary, it is well to remember that a strong solution of alum will toughen the pad, if the dog's feet are soaked in it morning and evening. When the pads are raw the best thing is complete rest and then be careful not to overfeed. Witch hazel is excellent to allay the fever at first.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Secretary A. P. Vredenburg will arrive in this city, it is believed, about the 16th or 17th, just in time, among other things, to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Pacific Advisory Committee, which committee, if we are not mistaken, will be in executive session.

Mr. Vredenburg is no stranger to Frisco and has a host of friends among the local and Coast fancy. We hope he will agree with us in the claim that California never does anything by halves and we can show him one of the greatest bakeries civilization has ever been cognizant of—that is where the bake ovens were, for since the last batch of dough was baked another heaven has raised a mushroom crop of one-story shacks and more or less pretentious buildings that have obliterated the reminiscence of clutter and debris.

Contra to our panorama side show, we know Mr. Vredenburg will get a royal welcome at the hands of the local fanciers still in the ring.

Good news! San Jose is in line again and out with the announcement that the Santa Clara Kennel Club will show for three days—October 3-5.

This makes a good connecting link between Los Angeles and Stockton, with a reasonable possibility of winding up at Oakland for three or four days.

As a bit of flavoring to the foregoing, the Honolulu show will come off four days in September, 3 to 6 inclusive.

So, taking it all in all, we are not so bad off for a show circuit after all. Much credit must be given the San Francisco Kennel Club for a renewal of local doggy affairs.

We have heard the rumor, much to our regret, that Mr. H. H. Carlton has resigned from the Advisory Committee. Mr. Carlton is one of the oldest members, and his dropping out of the committee is a decided loss to dogdom, not that his colleagues are in any manner to be criticised, but where they are all good men and true the loss of one link in a strong chain is always felt.

And this reminds us, there was "a live (?) dog paper" published in this city prior to the fireworks. A paper that was frequently quoted and much praised by our Boston friend.

This quondam publication, while not a long liver, was odorous of fried liver. The stench created still permeates the atmosphere if remarks of subscribers and advertisers who paid in advance are trustworthy. "I haven't had a copy since January." "I paid him a year in advance for my ad; I don't suppose I'll get any rebate now for I haven't seen or heard from him," etc., etc.

It is to be hoped that the next live doggy paper started here will not follow in the path of previous ventures in that strenuous sphere and become a dead doggy paper with early interment in the now well-filled Coast typographical boneyard.

Illegal Quail Killing.

It is stated on good authority that hunters and campers passing through Napa valley these days are shooting the quail which are to be seen at this time of the year running along the roadside or perching upon the fence within easy range of the man who does not care a rap for the game laws and isn't sportsman enough to realize the enormity of his offense.

The officers are urged to take measures for the proper enforcement of the game laws.

It is stated that parties from Vallejo have been particularly active in the illegal shooting of quail along the Big Ranch road.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda. *

The first-class hotel of Victoria, B. C., is the Diard.

THE FARM

FINE EXHIBIT ASSURED.

The livestock exhibit at the State Fair this year will be one of the best ever seen on this coast.

Crouch & Son, who made a fine showing last year, will show sixteen heavy horses of the German and Belgian types.

General W. R. Shafter will exhibit a much larger herd of high-class Jersey cattle than he has shown heretofore and Superior Judge Carroll Cook of San Francisco, who turned farmer a short time ago, will send a herd of twenty-three shorthorns.

Thomas Waite of Perkins and P. H. Murphy of Brighton will exhibit cattle, sheep and swine on an extensive scale, and J. H. Gilde of Sacramento will have his premium herd of shorthorns on exhibition.

The Jimini Company of Grimes, Colusa County, has made a large reservation of stall room for showing their stable of imported Percheron horses.

A newcomer among the State Fair exhibitors is E. Clemens Horst, the well-known hop-grower. He recently imported a select herd of Guernsey cattle, which he will show for the first time.

These are but a few of the exhibitors who are to show the best there is among high-class exhibition stock, and Superintendent Paine is enthusiastic over the outlook for the Fair.

CARING FOR WORK HORSES.

Thousands of horses are being worked very hard six days in the week in San Francisco at the present time, and they should receive the best of care.

Here are some very good directions for the care of work horses put forth by B. B. Rice, a Nebraska man, in the Tribune Farmer:

Horses' necks and shoulders can be toughened by washing them twice daily in a decoction of white oak bark or alum water. It is better to do this in early spring. Also, they should be put to light work at the same time, slowly increasing the weight of the loads, if they are hauling. This practice will render their shoulders quite tough before hot weather set in.

Second—Cut close to the neck the mane just under the collar, and if heavy and long trim it in front of collar, so that no coarse hair lies between collar and neck. By the pressure of work this hair tends to cut or gall the skin, make sores, or aggravate those already formed.

Third—When you come in from work, sponge the neck and shoulder with cold water. Some add salt to the water.

Fourth—Keep the face of the collar clean. In hot weather remove the collar at noon.

Fifth—At times while horses are resting while at work step in front, pull forward the bottom of collar, letting the fresh air blow upon and cool their shoulders.

Sixth—If horses have lumps on their shoulders, mark on the collar where they touch; hollow the spot by a few smart blows with the face of a hammer.

Seventh—If very bad, wrap thick soft cloth around the collar, under the harness, just above or below the sore; or,

Eighth—If you have pads on the collar, slit the side or back of the same, and pull out the stuffing over the sore or lump.

Ninth—Apply no grease or salve on sores; it catches and holds dirt.

Tenth—With a pepper box, dust boracic acid on the sores twice a day. First clear the sores with warm water and castile soap, and dry with a cloth, or use one ounce each of sulphate of zinc and sugar of lead in a pint of water. (Apply with a feather.)

After all, the best remedy for a sore and worn horse is a few days' rest.

MUCH MONEY IN HORSES.

J. O. Thompson of Moro, Sherman County, Or., took a carload of sixteen Clydesdale and Shire horses to Spokane, Wash., one day last week and sold them readily for \$450 a span. They weigh from 1570 to 1790 pounds each.

In an interview with a Review representative Mr. Thompson said:

"I am surprised that in a wheat section like this so few of the farmers raise draft horses and that there should

be such a market for outside horses. In Sherman County the farmers make more money from the horses they raise than they do from wheat. There is no cost in keeping the animals, as they are turned into the stubble to feed. Steers are nearly as expensive to raise and the price is only one-third of that which is paid for heavy horses.

"The farmers around Moro have raised horses for eighteen years and the stock has been greatly improved. Near that town are eleven draft horses which weigh over a ton apiece. They are of the Clydesdale, Shire and Percheron stock. I have been shipping to North Yakima, Seattle and Portland, but I will send more to Spokane in the future. My supply is now reduced to forty head, of which I keep twenty-five for work on my own farm of 5,000 acres.

"I would urge all wheat growers to raise horses. The freight rates are not high on these animals, and if it were not for the fact that all the horses raised in this country are used to fill the home demand, we would ship to Chicago and compete with the Mississippi Valley stock raisers. The total freight bill for bringing the carload of horses to Spokane from Moro was \$74.90.

"The horse raising industry is only a side issue with the wheat growers of Sherman County. They produce annually 4,000,000 bushels of wheat. The outlook for the wheat crop this year is good, but the hot weather has damaged it slightly. We will average 35 bushels this year to the acre. On my farm the crop before the last hot weather promised to yield fifty bushels."—Pacific Homestead.

GOOD ROADS.

Good road advocates take great delight in holding up to our view as an object lesson the magnificent roads of the Roman Empire which were built hundreds of years ago and are still in use and in good condition. It is true that the building of those roads was a great achievement in that day and that they served their first purpose, that of military necessity, admirably. But have not the American people built with their energy and capital thousands of mile of railroads to serve the purpose of transportation, and which serve the very purpose for which the Romans built their great public highways? Our railroads have to a very great extent relieved the necessity for state and interstate wagon roads. There is but little demand today for such roads. The coming of the railroad has entirely changed the situation. The road question is now first of all a local proposition; 90 per cent of the travel is local. That is, the small towns as trade centers are the converging and diverging points of travel and but very little of the travel on our public roads is for a long distance. The first and by far the greatest demand then for good roads is local, and the question according to many competent authorities should be considered almost entirely from that point of view. When local communities and trade centers generally become interested in better roads and take up the question of road improvement in a systematic and business-like way, then it will be an easy matter by connecting these local systems to have what might be termed state highways and which will answer the purpose of all long distance travel.

There are some who contend that no road but a hard surface road is a good road. As a rule people making such contentions are not familiar with the demands of public travel nor the ability of the public to endure the expenses of putting a hard surface on all the roads of a state. Close and careful students of the roads question claim that ten per cent of the mileage of our public roads carries ninety per cent of the entire traffic of the various states. That is, as the travel converges towards our trade centers, practically all of the travel of the neighborhood passes over the last mile or two of the main traveled roads from the centers.

A study of the travel over any state will invariably suggest a division of our roads into two classes. First class: A few miles of road near towns or centers over which practically all the traffic passes should be put into the first class. The second class: Roads which do not have a heavy traffic, which probably include 90 per cent of the roads of every state, and over which very little heavy transportation passes. In every farm community in nearly all the state there are miles of public roads over which there will not average one

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loaded wagon per day. Therefore it is useless to contend for the hard surfacing of roads carrying so little heavy traffic. If the roads are thus divided and then each class studied and treated according to its own peculiar needs, the good road question is not such a complex proposition after all.—American Horse Owner.

TREATMENT OF CAKED UDDER.

This is what Dr. Peters, of the Nebraska experiment station, does with caked udder:

"I have here an ordinary milk tube with a little bibb at the end of it. I use a rubber tube something like an ordinary hand bicycle pump. Now, I insert this tube carefully into the quarter that is affected, and I fill it up with air. I do not probe in there with darning needles and other kinds of instruments, but I fill up this spongy organ with air, and it is like filling a sponge with water. If the udder is caked, you put in as much air as you can. Then you massage or work with your hand, and work that air all through the quarter, and you will hear the bursting of these little vesicles—these little tubes. You can burst all of them in two or three application of that kind, and you will generally restore the udder. I have treated several hundred very bad cases and I know it work all right, and any one of you can easily do it.

"Now, where the entire udder soon after calving has become caked, we use what is known as the compress. We take a piece of heavy cloth and put it on so that it lifts up the entire udder and tie it on top. We usually use straw with it, so that we do not shaft the back of the animal. That is to relieve the pressure. You will notice that the udder is very heavy and that the pressure must be relieved before anything else is done. If you want to assist, take several small, five or ten-pound bags and fill them with bran keep them hot, and apply them to the udder. That is the treatment that we use where there is a very great amount of congestion. Now, these are about the simplest methods of treating diseases of the udder that I can explain—the massage for the diseased quarter and the compress for the whole udder."

Edward Brown, F. L. S., of England, in his "Races of Domestic Poultry," describes many races quite unfamiliar even by name to American poultrymen. Altogether he classifies some seventy breeds, in many of which there are several, and in a few numerous varieties.

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I offer for sale my young stallion CARLOKIN, record 2:20 3/4, as a three-year-old. He is by McKinney and out of the great brood mare Carlotta Wilkes (dam of Volita 2:15 1/4, Carlotta 2:24 1/2, and Carlokin 2:20 3/4), by Charley Wilkes 3:56 3/4, second dam Aspasia, dam of Faustina 2:19 1/2 by Alcantara 7:29, etc. Carlokin is standard and registered, and can show a mile at the trot now in 2:13 or better. I believe he will trot in 2:10 this year. Will sell him at a reasonable figure for cash. He is a game race horse and his first crop of colts foaled this year are as fine lookers as can be found anywhere. Correspondence invited. Address

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FOR SALE—\$300 EACH.

SUKEY MAC, black filly, foaled 1903, by McKinney 2:11 1/4, dam Winnie Wilkes 2:17 1/4 by Rey Wilkes. Thoroughly broken and a fast pacer.

LADY SEARCH, black filly, foaled 1905, by Searchlight 2:03 1/4, dam Winnie Wilkes 2:17 1/4 by Rey Wilkes. Entered in Breeders' Futurity, \$7000.

R. P. M. Greeley,
14th and Franklin Sts., Oakland



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November 26 to December 7, 1906

Consignments from California solicited. The present excellent demand in the East assures most satisfactory results.

Address FASIG-TIPTON COMPANY, Madison Square Garden, New York City



SPOKANE INTERSTATE FAIR

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

September 24 to October 6, 1906

\$35,000 IN PURSES AND PRIZES

Records Made at Everett Meeting, 1906—No Bar.

RACE PROGRAMME

FIRST WEEK.		SECOND WEEK.	
Monday, September 24.		Monday, October 1.	
1. 2:30 Trot, 3 in 5	\$400.00	35. Interstate Fair Handicap, 6 1-2 furlongs	\$400.00
2. Ranchers' Team Race, 2 in 3	100.00	36. Run	200.00
3. Opening Selling Stake, 6 fur.	300.00	37. Run	200.00
4. Run	200.00	38. Run	200.00
5. Run	150.00	39. Run	200.00
Tuesday, September 25.		Tuesday, October 2.	
6. 3-year-old Trot, 2 in 3	\$300.00	40. Interstate Relay Race—5th day.	
7. Falls City Stake for 2:12 pacers (entries closed May 15th)	1000.00	41. 150,000 Club Selling Stake, 1 mile	\$500.00
8. Run	200.00	42. Run	200.00
9. Run	200.00	43. Run	200.00
10. Run	150.00	44. Run	200.00
11. 2:20 Trot, 3 in 5	\$500.00	45. Run	200.00
12. 2:25 Pace, 3 in 5	500.00	46. Interstate Relay Race—6th day.	
13. Chamber of Commerce Handicap, 7 furlongs	300.00	47. Inland Empire Handicap, 5 furlongs	\$300.00
14. Run	200.00	48. Run	200.00
15. Run	150.00	49. Run	200.00
16. Interstate Relay Race, two miles a day, 10 days	1500.00	50. Run	200.00
Thursday, September 27.		Thursday, October 4.	
17. 3-year-old pace, 2 in 3	\$400.00	53. Spokane Derby, 1 1-8 mile	\$1000.00
18. Gentlemen's Road Race, 2 in 3	200.00	54. Run	200.00
19. Ranchers' Selling Stake, 1 mile	\$200.00 added	55. Run	200.00
20. Run	200.00	56. Run	200.00
21. Run	150.00	57. Run	200.00
22. Interstate Relay Race—2d day.		58. Interstate Relay Race—3th day.	
Friday, September 28.		Friday, October 5.	
23. Northwest Stake for 2:16 trotters (entries closed May 15)	\$1000.00	59. Boosters' Selling Stake, 6 1-2 furlongs	\$300.00 added
24. 2:17 Pace, 3 in 5	500.00	60. Run	200.00
25. Run	200.00	61. Run	200.00
26. Run	200.00	62. Run	200.00
27. Run	150.00	63. Run	200.00
28. Interstate Relay Race—3d day.		64. Interstate Relay Race—4th day.	
Saturday, September 29.		Saturday, October 6.	
29. 2:40 Trot, 3 in 5	\$500.00	65. Farewell Handicap, 1 mile	\$500.00
30. 2:35 Pace, 3 in 5	500.00	66. Run	200.00
31. Home Industry Handicap, 5 1-2 furlongs	300.00	67. Run	200.00
32. Run	200.00	68. Run	200.00
33. Run	150.00	69. Run	200.00
34. Interstate Relay Race—4th day.		70. Interstate Relay Race—10th day.	

Entries for Harness Races and Running Stakes close September 1st; no entrance fees due until day of race. Hopples on pacers of any age will be allowed. For Prize Lists, Entry Blanks and Race Conditions, address ROBT. H. COSGROVE, Secretary and Manager, 520 First Avenue, Spokane, Wash.

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ANNUAL FAIR AND RACE MEETING

—of—

MONTEREY AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

DISTRICT No. 7

—at—

SALINAS CITY, CAL.

September 12 to 15, 1906

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 27th, 1906

TROTTING		PACING	
No. 1.—2:13 Class	\$400	No. 5.—2:10 Class	\$400
No. 2.—2:18 Class	300	No. 6.—2:16 Class	300
No. 3.—2:24 Class	400	No. 7.—2:20 Class	400
No. 4.—Horses without records...	300	No. 8.—Horses without records...	300

Running races to be given each day; over night entries.

Moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Entrance five per cent and five per cent additional from money winners. Member of National Trotting Association. Right reserved to declare off any races not filling satisfactorily. For entry blanks and conditions address Secretary, or Breeder and Sportsman.

J. B. IVERSON, President.

JOHN J. KELLY, Secretary,
Salinas City, Cal.

FIRST ANNUAL SALE

SEPTEMBER 11, 1906

A draft from the Howard Cattle Co.'s Herd of Short-Horn Cattle

40 Head Registered Bulls
25 Head Registered Heifers

WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION. The sale will be held on the farm, adjoining NEWMAN, CAL., at 1:30 p. m. Write for Catalogue.

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OWENSBORO, MAY 24, 1906
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ILLINOIS
BLOOMINGTON, MAY 24, 1906
WON BY MR. J. B. GRAHAM, 94 x 100 from 19-yards

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THE CONSOLATION HANDICAP--GRAND AMERICAN, 1905

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THE CHOSEN AMMUNITION OF AMATEUR AND EXPERT.

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Mercurial and poisonous compounds produce irreparable injury.

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North Shore Railroad

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assist nature to repair strained, rup-
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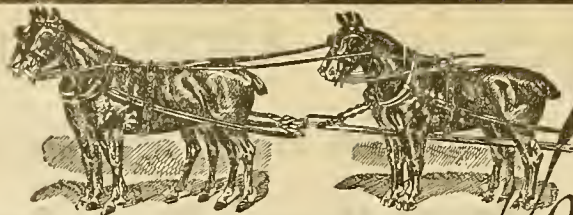
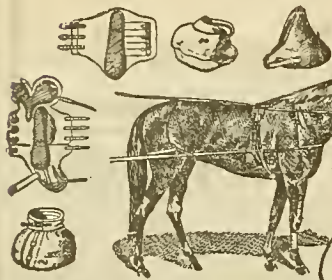
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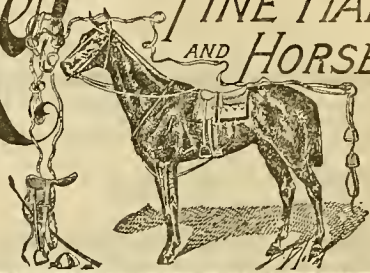
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THE HUNTER ONE-TRIGGER IS PERFECT
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FOUR SECONDS AND HAS A MAJORITY OF THE WINNING ILLINOIS STATE TEAM AT THE

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**THE AMERICAN
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GUY WARD, twenty years old, by a score of 144 ex 150.
A. W. KAHLER, eighteen years old, broke 142, taking second.
Dr. FRANKLIN EDWARDS was second in the Preliminary Handicap, after shooting off the tie at 94.
GEORGE LYON broke 93 in the Grand American, dropping into second place.
ROLLO HEIKES was second high in the Professional Championship, breaking 143 ex 150, shooting his new Autoloading Gun.
WILLIAM HEER, from Windy Kansas, defeated all the heavily handicapped shooters in the Grand American, breaking 91 from 21 yards in a gale of wind with his Remington.

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Won All the above events
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOLUME XLIX. No. 4

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1906

Subscription \$3.00 a Year



AEROLITE BY SEARCHLIGHT.

Two-year-old Pacing Colt, Owned by J. W. Marshall of Dixon, Cal.



THE "OLD GLORY" AUCTION

GREATEST OF ALL LIGHT HARNESS HORSE SALES

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK CITY

November 26 to December 7, 1906

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Address FASIG-TIPTON COMPANY, Madison Square Garden, New York City

SPOKANE INTERSTATE FAIR

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

September 24 to October 6, 1906

\$35,000 IN PURSES AND PRIZES

Records Made at Everett Meeting, 1906—No Bar.

RACE PROGRAMME

FIRST WEEK.

Monday, September 24.

- 1. 2:30 Trot, 3 in 5\$400.00
- 2. Ranchers' Team Race, 2 in 3 100.00
- 3. Opening Selling Stake, 6 fur... 300.00
- 4. Run 200.00
- 5. Run 150.00

Tuesday, September 25.

- 6. 3-year-old Trot, 2 in 3....\$300.00
- 7. Falls City Stake for 2:12 pacers (entries closed May 15th)1000.00
- 8. Run 200.00
- 9. Run 200.00
- 10. Run 150.00

Wednesday, September 26.

- 11. 2:20 Trot, 3 in 5.....\$500.00
- 12. 2:25 Pace, 3 in 5 500.00
- 13. Chamber of Commerce handicap, 7 furlongs 300.00
- 14. Run 200.00
- 15. Run 150.00
- 16. Interstate Relay Race, two miles a day, 10 days.....1500.00

Thursday, September 27.

- 17. 3-year-old pace, 2 in 3....\$400.00
- 18. Gentlemen's Road Race, 2 in 3Silver Cup
- 19. Ranchers' Selling Stake, 1 mile\$200.00 added
- 20. Run 200.00
- 21. Run 150.00
- 22. Interstate Relay Race—2d day.

Friday, September 28.

- 23. Northwest Stake for 2:16 trotters (entries closed May 15)\$1000.00
- 24. 2:17 Pace, 3 in 5 500.00
- 25. Run 200.00
- 26. Run 200.00
- 27. Run 150.00
- 28. Interstate Relay Race—3d day

Saturday, September 29.

- 29. 2:40 Trot, 3 in 5\$500.00
- 30. 2:35 Pace, 3 in 5 500.00
- 31. Home Industry Handicap, 5 1-2 furlongs 300.00
- 32. Run 200.00
- 33. Run 150.00
- 34. Interstate Relay Race—4th day.

SECOND WEEK.

Monday, October 1.

- 35. Interstate Fair Handicap, 6 1-2 furlongs\$400.00
- 36. Run 200.00
- 37. Run 200.00
- 38. Run 200.00
- 39. Run 200.00
- 40. Interstate Relay Race—5th day.

Tuesday, October 2.

- 41. 150.00 Club Selling Stake, 1 mile\$500.00
- 42. Run 200.00
- 43. Run 200.00
- 44. Run 200.00
- 45. Run 200.00
- 46. Interstate Relay Race—6th day.

Wednesday, October 3.

- 47. Inland Empire Handicap, 5 furlongs\$300.00
- 48. Run 200.00
- 49. Run 200.00
- 50. Run 200.00
- 51. Run 200.00
- 52. Interstate Relay Race—7th day.

Thursday, October 4.

- 53. Spokane Derby, 11-8 mile.....\$1000.00
- 54. Run 200.00
- 55. Run 200.00
- 56. Run 200.00
- 57. Run 200.00
- 58. Interstate Relay Race—8th day.

Friday, October 5.

- 59. Boosters' Selling Stake, 6 1-2 furlongs\$300.00 added
- 60. Run 200.00
- 61. Run 200.00
- 62. Run 200.00
- 63. Run 200.00
- 64. Interstate Relay Race—9th day.

Saturday, October 6.

- 65. Farewell Handicap, 1 mile.....\$500.00
- 66. Run 200.00
- 67. Run 200.00
- 68. Run 200.00
- 69. Run 200.00
- 70. Interstate Relay Race—10th day.

Additional races will be given conditioned to horses actually in attendance.

Entries for Harness Races and Running Stakes close September 1st; no entrance fees due until day of race. Hopples on pacers of any age will be allowed. For Prize Lists, Entry Blanks and Race Conditions, address ROBT. H. COSGROVE, Secretary and Manager, 520 First Avenue, Spokane, Wash.



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THIS illustration shows our No. 7 \$300 list gun. It is impossible to show by a cut the beautiful finish, workmanship and material of this grade of gun. It can only be appreciated after you have handled and examined the gun for yourself. It is fitted with the best Damascus or Whitworth Fluid Steel barrels, the finest figured Walnut stock that Nature can produce, is hand checkered and engraved in the most elaborate manner with dogs and birds inlaid in gold. Send for Art Catalog describing our complete line, 17 grades, ranging in price from \$17.75 net to \$300 list.

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ANNUAL FAIR AND RACE MEETING

—of—

MONTEREY AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

DISTRICT No. 7

—at—

SALINAS CITY, CAL.

September 12 to 15, 1906

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 27th, 1906

TROTTING

- No. 1.—2:13 Class\$400
- No. 2.—2:18 Class 300
- No. 3.—2:24 Class 400
- No. 4.—Horses without records... 300

PACING

- No. 5.—2:10 Class\$400
- No. 6.—2:16 Class 300
- No. 7.—2:20 Class 400
- No. 8.—Horses without records... 300

Running races to be given each day: over night entries.

Moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Entrance five per cent and five per cent additional from money winners. Member of National Trotting Association. Right reserved to declare off any races not filling satisfactorily. For entry blanks and conditions address Secretary, or Breeder and Sportsman.

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THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

(Established 1882.)

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HARNESS RACING DATES.

Grand Circuit.

Poughkeepsie August 13-17
Readville August 20-24
Providence August 27—September 1
Hartford September 3-7
Syracuse September 11-14
Columbus September 17-21
Cincinnati September 24-29

California.

Woodland (Breeders' Meeting) August 15-18
Sacramento (State Fair) August 25—September 1
Salinas (Monterey Ag. Assn.) September 12-15.
Hanford (Central Cal. Fair) October 1-6

North Pacific Circuit.

Salem, Or. September 10-15
North Yakima, Wash. September 17-22
Spokane, Wash. September 24-29
Walla Walla, Wash. October 1-6
Lewiston, Idaho October 8-13

Montana Circuit.

Butte August 21—September 4
Livingston September 10-14
Bozeman September 17-22
Great Falls September 24-28
State Fair, Helena October 1-6
Missoula October 8-12

THE CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR will open at Sacramento on Saturday next, August 25th, under peculiar auspices. In the first place, the terms of a majority its Board of Directors expired some time ago, but they are still acting, as the Governor has refused to appoint their successors. As there is a State election this year and the Governor greatly desires to draw his salary for another term, he probably thinks it best to leave the members of a Board he has severely criticised in office, rather than to still further disturb their feelings by naming others in their places. This has left these members of the Board in a condition that is rather lethargic toward the success of the Fair, and they can hardly be blamed. The last Legislature put a clause in the appropriation bill which prohibits pool selling or bookmaking on the Fair grounds. This aroused the antagonism of a majority of the Board, and they evaded the law by selling the syndicate hook privilege for \$8,000, which money was entirely given for purses for runners, and then allowing the bookmakers to occupy a lot adjoining the Fair grounds, to which all who were on these grounds had free admission. This year a majority of the Board opposed this evasion of the law, and as there was no bookmakers' money for running races, it was announced by some of the Directors that none would be held. A program of trotting and pacing races was arranged after a long delay, which received quite a respectable list of entries, but the attempt to string it out through six days, when it is about sufficient for four, created a demand for running events to fill up the card, and an attempt is being made to raise money by subscription from the Sacramento people to provide for this end of the amusements. In spite of this lethargy and bad management of the racing program, a real energetic effort has been made by the Board and by the new secretary, Mr. Filcher, to secure a first-class exhibit of live stock and also a commendable pavilion exhibit. At present writing it looks as if they had succeeded remarkably well, and this part of the fair will be well worth going to see. There has never been a better opportunity for the State Fair to be a big success than is offered this year, when bounteous crops in the interior and the closing, by reason of the fire, of so many hotels and places of amusement that have heretofore brought the country people to San Francisco in large numbers during August and September, has left this Fair the main drawing card for the residents of the interior who are to leave home for a week or two during the summer. The fine live stock and pavilion exhibits,

together with a fairly good harness racing program, may make it a financial success in spite of the lethargy of a portion of the Board, and we sincerely hope that every farmer, business man and taxpayer who believes the State fair should be something more than a gambling concession to a syndicate of bookmakers will make it a point to attend this year, and by their presence give denial to the claim so often heard in certain quarters that the public will not attend unless there is a daily program of several running races, and that running races cannot be given unless the money for purses is obtained from a syndicate of bookmakers.

ENFORCING THE RULE which prohibits drivers from carrying a timer while driving in a race may lead some to lose heats where they could have won if permitted to rate their horse by a watch, but it will undoubtedly make better drivers in the long run. Other things being equal, the driver or jockey who is a good judge of pace will land the most winners. The man who knows he is driving his horse at a 2:10 clip when going round the turn or up the back stretch will drive a better rated mile than one who does not know what rate of speed his horse is showing until he splits on him at the quarter or half. This ability to judge pace is natural with some men, but it must be acquired by others, and taking away their watches during races will make those that desire to shine in their profession to put their minds on this very necessary qualification and aim to become expert at it.

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 27th for the harness events to be decided at the annual Fair and race meeting of the Monterey Agricultural Association to be held at the Salinas track which, by the way, is one of the best and fastest mile tracks on the Pacific Coast. There are eight purses, ranging from \$300 to \$400 each, and equally divided between trotters and pacers. The entrance is 5 per cent. As the Hollister Association is to give a meeting the week immediately following the one at Salinas, the inducement to enter at both places should take all the harness horses to that section that are not shipped to Oregon after the California State Fair. The Hollister program will be very much the same as the one advertised for Salinas, and which will be found in our advertising columns. Remember the date of closing is Monday, August 27th.

THE HORSE SHOW at the Spokane Interstate Fair, which opens this year September 24th, will be one of the chief features of this exposition. More prizes are offered and already more exhibitors have agreed to come with horses enough to make a department greater than the horse department has been at any former Fair. Manager Robert H. Cosgrove is planning special features in order to give all the visitors a better opportunity to see these fine animals. One arrangement which he is making is to have the judging of the carriage, draft and coach horses in the open field in front of the grandstand on different afternoons of the Fair. This work will go on while racing is in progress, but it will enable thousands of people who usually do not get around to the horse stalls an opportunity to see these beautiful animals. Mr. Cosgrove also intends to have a parade of all the live stock some day of the Fair.

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for horse owners and trainers to get together and talk over a harness racing circuit for California next year is offered by the State Fair. Nearly all the principal owners and breeders in California will be there, and it would not take much of an effort to start a movement that would result in a good circuit being formed. United action is all that is needed. A circuit of seven or eight weeks, with \$500 purses for the usual class events and a few stakes for larger amounts, would attract an entry list that would be large and profitable to the associations and furnish high-class racing. If the managers of seven or eight good mile tracks could get together in January and announce programs for a summer circuit, California would soon be on the trotting map again, as prominently as she was in the old days. All we need is action and unity.

THE CATTLE EXHIBITS to be made at the California State Fair will be choice and extensive this year. The Kern Cattle Company is to exhibit a large herd of beef cattle raised in Arizona and fattened for the Eastern market in Kern county. Ulysses Strader of Stanislaus county will exhibit a herd of Dutch-belted cattle. These cattle are red-bodied,

with the exception of a white stripe around the body, and this is the only herd on the Coast. H. T. Crow of Modesto will have on exhibit a herd of red-poll cattle, and J. M. James will bring his herd of brown Swiss all the way from North Yakima, Wash. Jersey herds will be exhibited by Thomas Waite of Perkins, Edwin Booth and L. F. Eaton of Cosumnes. General William R. Shafter from his bakersfield breeding farm; Skorthorn herds will be exhibited by J. H. Gilde of Sacramento county, Judge Carroll Cook of San Francisco from his Glen Ellen, Sonoma county, ranch, and the Howard Cattle Company of San Francisco from their farm at Newman, Stanislaus county.

THE DAUGHTER OF NANCY HANKS.

Nancy Hanks 2:04, who became queen of trotters when owned by that high-toned sportsman, Com. J. Malcolm Forbes, and who is now the property of Hon. J. M. Johnson, president of the New England Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, has a fine bay filly by her side. It came Sunday night, July 29, and is by John A. McKerron 2:04½, son of Nutwood Wilkes and Ingar, by Director. Anna Titus, the second dam of John A. McKerron, was by Echo, who was by Hambletonian out of Fanny Felter, by Magnolia, the producing son of Seely's American Star. Director was by Dictator (son of Hambletonian and Clara by Seely's American Star), out of Dolly, the great producing daughter of Mambrino Chief. Nutwood Wilkes was by Guy Wilkes, out of Lida W., by Nutwood (son of Belmont and Miss Russell). Guy Wilkes trotted to a record of 2:15¼, and was by George Wilkes out of Lady Bunker, the producing daughter of Mambrino Patchen, she out of Lady Dunn, the producing daughter of Seely's American Star. Nancy Hanks is by Happy Medium (son of Hambletonian and Princess) out of Nancy Lee, by Dictator, second dam Sophie, the producing daughter of Alexander's Edwin Forrest. There is a remarkable interweaving of thoroughly tested foundation strains in the tiny bit of flesh now nursed by Nancy Hanks, and students of breeding will follow its development with more than ordinary interest. Even now the prediction is made that the highly born filly will some day trot to a faster record than that held by her sire or her dam.—Chicago Horseman.

NAPA STOCK FARM YEARLINGS.

Geo. W. Berry, superintendent of Mr. A. B. Spreckels' Napa Stock Farm, will leave for New York to-morrow in charge of 28 yearlings consigned by the farm to the salesring. The annual sales from this breeding farm of thoroughbreds have been highly successful in recent years. A large majority of the yearlings in the consignment are by the imported stallion Solitaire, that Mr. Spreckels purchased in England a few years ago. Everyone of Solitaire's get that have started has been returned a winner, which is a wonderful showing for this young horse. Mr. Berry takes his valuable charges East in two special cars, that will be attached to the fast passenger train and go through to Sheepshead Bay in five days. They are the grandest looking lot of yearlings that ever left California.

PLACER COUNTY FAIR.

Great interest is being taken in the Placer County Fair to be held at Rocklin on September 24th and 25th. Cash donations already amount to about \$700, to which will be added the entire gate receipts and concession moneys. Much interest is being excited by the many handsome silver cups already donated.

The handsome cup to be given to the exhibitor of the twelve heaviest hen eggs will certainly be hotly contested for. Egg weighing has started, and will continue in most every home from now on until the day of the Fair. Cups are offered for a rock-drilling contest, 100-yard foot race, ladies' race on horseback, best dairy cow, best stallion, best standard-bred colt and a host of other interesting contests. Exhibitions in steer tying and broncho riding will be among the prominent attractions. The two days' racing program will be the best ever given in the county, and is to include a five-mile relay race. The excellent half-mile track at Rocklin will be put in fine shape. Liberal premiums will be given for exhibits of live stock, poultry, fruit, grain and vegetables.

Ex-State Veterinarian Dr. Bleumer of Loomis is in charge of the exhibitions.

Breeders' Meeting at Woodland

BREEDERS' MEETING AT WOODLAND.

Field Horses Beat the Favorites on Opening Day In Split Heats and Fast Time.

There was never a better opening of what promises to be a very high class meeting than was furnished by the first day's racing at Woodland track on Wednesday, where the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association is holding its seventeenth annual meeting this week.

The track, which is a fast one, was in fine order, the attendance good for an opening day, while the racing was close enough and fast enough to arouse enthusiasm in every heat. Fred Chase & Co., who hold the pool selling privilege, did not find speculation very heavy, but he and his crew smiled and accepted a bid of \$10 for choice with as much grace as could be expected under the circumstances, and with the same good nature they used to display when \$100 was bid for choice in "the old days."

The weather was hot, but there was a gentle breeze, and those dressed for it were not uncomfortable. The track was in fine order, which is to the credit of Superintendent Chas. Spencer of the Woodland Stock Farm, who has tried hard to give the boys a track that would please them and result in fast time.

The ladies (and Woodland can furnish as many handsome, well dressed and wholesome looking ones as any place on earth) were out in large numbers, their light gowns making the grandstand a pretty picture.

Yolo is quite a horse breeding county, and one sees more buggies and light rigs lined up along the fences and in the infield at a Woodland meeting than at any other track on the Coast.

At the opening day Prof. E. P. Heald, president of the association, was present, as was Director F. H. Burke and others, and with Secretary Kelley worked ardently to have everything in shape for a successful meeting, and are succeeding.

Messrs. C. F. Thomas and A. C. Stevens of Woodland, with Mr. Ed. R. Smith of Los Angeles, were in the judges' stand and gave perfect satisfaction. Mr. Smith did the starting and did it well. The timers were Thos. Smith of Vallejo and P. J. Williams of San Lorenzo.

Before the regular program opened there were three different horses sent against time for records. Pat Davey drove La Siesta Stock Farm's mare, Wanda II, a full sister to The Roman 2:09½, to beat 2:30. She trotted a nice mile in 2:20¼ and can beat that time.

Z. T. Rucker, who is now handling horses for Martin Carter's Nutwood Stock Farm, then put two of the farm's products in the list. The first was Mamie Redmond by Nutwood Wilkes out of Ingarhy Director, therefore a sister to the great John A. McKerron 2:04½, and Mr. Rucker drove her to just beat 2:20 if he could. She made the mile in 2:19½ with seeming ease. He then drove the three-year-old filly, Louise Carter, by Chestnut Tom, a nicely rated mile in 2:24.

Then the bell rang for the horses who were entered in the 2:24 class trot who were to race for a stake of \$1,500. There were eight, just half of those originally entered, that came out to contest for the rich prize. The big bay gelding, R. W. P., owned by Mr. R. W. Peterson of Santa Rosa, and trained this year by John Quinn, was made the favorite, but the Boodle mare, Little Louise, owned by Tom Montgomery of San Jose and driven by Will Durfee, had quite a following, and her presence in the field made the pools of R. W. P. against the field sell for seven money.

In the first heat R. W. P. went out at a gait that made him look all over a winner and when he kept the lead and finished the heat a handy winner in the good time of 2:13½, the field buyers did not think they had much chance for their money. Little Louise was a good second, however, and Dixie, a black horse of unknown breeding, driven by J. W. Zibbell, was a close third. Prince Gay, a handsome horse and a nice going trotter by Prince Ansel, was fourth in this heat and trotted it better than 2:15, so it can be seen that the first four horses were pretty close together. Chestnut Tom was fifth, Easter Bell sixth and Major Cook seventh, while Alma was behind the flag.

Quinn took R. W. P. to the front in the second

heat and around the far turn, and well down the stretch he maintained a good lead, but a hundred feet from the wire Durfee, who had been driving desperately the entire mile, began to come up on the Santa Rosa horse. Quinn saw the Boodle mare coming and began lifting his horse to the wire to stall off her rush. He succeeded in getting the heat by a neck, but those who watched his horse saw that R. W. P. was all in at the finish, while Little Louise ended the mile with a burst of speed that seemed to increase at every stride. The time was 2:15, and when the result of the heat was announced the backers of R. W. P. went to the pool box and switched to Durfee's mare to get even. This time their judgment was better, as she won in three straight heats, while R. W. P., who was really short of work and not in condition for a five-heat race, was unfortunately distanced in the last heat and got no money, although penalized with a fast record. Quinn drove him with good judgment throughout and the loss of the race was through no fault of his.

Easter Bell, a bay mare by Diablo, made an excellent showing in the race, being second in two heats and winning second money, while Geo. Algeo made a wonderful drive with his stallion, Chestnut Tom, by Nutwood Wilkes, and gave Durfee a very close call for the last heat, getting third money. Fourth money went to the association, both R. W. P. and Major Cook getting the flag in the last heat, while Prince Gay was distanced in the fourth, and Dixie withdrawn on account of lameness after the third. The winner is a handsome little mare by Boodle out of a mare by Azmoor, and looks like a 2:12 performer later in the season.

Five horses lined up for the word in the pacing event for horses without records. The roan gelding, Dr. J., was made the favorite, while Friday, Louise A., Billy Dooley and Marguerite B. were sold as a field with as many buyers. Fred Chadbourne took the roan disciple of Aesculapius to the front early in the race, and when he landed him first at the wire in 2:13½, a majority thought it was an over but cashing tickets. Friday, driven by Pat Davey, an old trainer, was a good second, and Louise A. was third. The other two caught the red banner in their faces.

The second heat was in 2:12½, with the Doctor still in front, although he pulled a cart. But Davey was an amateur no longer. He was a professional, as he had now driven a horse in a race for money and he was gaining confidence in himself and his horse. After the heat he told Mr. Burke, owner of Friday, that he would win sure, and win he did in straight heats, the first in 2:11½, the fastest heat of the day, and the others in 2:15 and 2:16½, with Dr. J. so tired in the last mile that he finished third. Friday was purchased by Mr. F. H. Burke for a saddle horse, but while riding him one day on the track alongside a yearling that Davey was working, Mr. Burke found he could pace quite fast, and concluded to give him a trial. He hooked him to a sulky and the sorrel son of Monroe S. was soon showing miles in 2:25. His training has all been done since May last, and he gives every evidence of being a good horse in the 2:10 class next season.

The last race of the day was the 2:16 pace, and while it had to go over under the sundown rule after three heats were paced, it furnished a great race, and we regret not being able to give the winner in this issue. But from the way it looked when the third heat was ended first money will go to Sir John S., a son of Diablo, that is an own brother to the trotting mare Easter Bell, winner of second money in the 2:24 trot.

The old veteran, Dennis Gannon, who was driving horses fifty years ago, started Lady Shamrock by Grover Clay in this race and she was made favorite against Sir John S. and Little Medium, as a field. The first heat was a duel between Sir John and the Lady, and they came down the stretch with the latter in the lead, but the former gaining on her at every stride. Mr. Vance evidently had every confidence in his horse being able to beat the mare through the stretch, but he did not make his drive quite soon enough, and although Sir John showed wonderful speed and was gaining at every stride, he failed to put his nose in front of hers at the wire, and the judges called it a dead heat, which decision was received with cheers. The time was 2:14½.

The next heat Vance took no chances, and when

the stretch was reached set sail for the wire with the Diablo stallion. The little mare and her aged driver were both game and they put up a great finish, but the stallion seemed to have any amount of speed and beat her out in 2:13½ and came back the next heat the same way in 2:13 flat. Lady Shamrock was not beaten a length in this heat. Sundown came and the race goes over until to-morrow.

Summaries:

California Stake, 2:24 Class Trotters—\$1,500:

Little Louise, br. m. by Boodle-Azmoor (Durfee)	2	2	1	1	1
Easter Bell, b. m. by Diablo-Alcantara Jr. (Vance)	6	7	2	2	3
Chestnut Tom, ch. s. by Nutwood Wilkes (Algeo)	5	6	7	3	2
R. W. P., b. g. by Lynwood W. (Quinn)	1	1	5	4	d
Major Cook, b. g. by Chas. Derby (Dunlap)	7	4	3	5	d
Prince Gay, ch. g. by Prince Ansel (Spencer)	4	3	4	d	
Dixie, blk. g. untraced (Zibbell)	3	5	6	w	
Alma, h. m. by Dexter Prince (Whitehead)	d				

Time—2:13½, 2:15, 2:17, 2:17.

Pacing, Horses Without Records—\$500.

Friday, ch. g. by Monroe S-Easter Wilkes (Davey)	2	2	1	1	1
Dr. J., rn. g. by Doctor Hicks-Singleton (Chadbourne)	1	1	2	2	3
Louise A., b. m. by Hambletonian Wilkes (Whitehead)	3	3	3	3	2
Billy Dooley, b. g. by Bay Bird (Freeman)	d				
Marguerite B., br. m. by Bay Bird (Knuckles)	d				

Time—2:13½, 2:12½, 2:11½, 2:15, 2:16½.

A PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

The Los Angeles Harness Horse Association has been formed for the purpose of handling future harness races. The personnel of the board of directors gives an idea of what the sport may be, says the Los Angeles Times.

The capital stock is \$10,000, divided into shares of \$25 each, and it is the intention to place this stock in small blocks among as many business men as possible, and this is being done at this time. The officers chosen are: C. A. Canfield, president; Ed. Dolorey, vice president; Robert Smith, secretary, and L. J. Christopher, treasurer. These men are also directors and the other directors are J. H. Behon, George A. Pounder, Byron Erkenbrecher, Charles Sadler and Dr. William Dodge.

It is more than possible that the association will be an important factor in the local race-track situation, for while Agricultural Park was used for the recent meeting, and will probably be used again this fall, it is not impossible that the association will build its own track. Agricultural Park is too valuable for racing purposes and it is not likely that it will be used that way after next year, for the town lot men have it on their list, if the ownership question can ever be settled. Just what the association has in view at this time, will not be known until after the next meeting of the directors, which will be held in a few days. The recent meeting was the only one for years from which a surplus remained after the meet was over and the harness horsemen are very much encouraged at the prospects.

Harness racing in Southern California received a great impetus last week when the association completed a four days' meet, during which the best trotting and pacing stock of the State was seen to advantage, and under conditions that permitted not only great speed performances, but gave the public a line on the material that is to, in future, furnish entertainment at these meetings.

The descendants of Alma Mater were very prominent among the winners last week in several race tracks. Frank Yoakum, that reduced the Binghamton, N. Y., track record from 2:11¼ to 2:07¼ is one of them. Ashland Dorf, that won at Lima, O., and equalled the trotting record of that track 2:14¼, in the third heat, is another. Carakina, that won the 2:27 pace at Montreal on the 19th inst and made a record of 2:22¼, is another, and so is Tobin, that won the 2:20 pace at the same meeting on the 20th inst. Other descendants of this famous daughter of Mambrino Patchen and the thoroughbred Estella are Billie W. 2:14½, that won at Watertown, N. Y.; El Milagro, that won the 2:12 trot, and Italia, that won the 2:19 pace at Albany, N. Y., on the 20th inst.—American Horse Breeder

Your stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

NOTES AND NEWS

Friday 2:11½ by Monroe S.

Dr. J. 2:12½ by Doctor Hicks.

Sir John S. 2:13 by Diablo.

Lady Shamrock 2:14¼ by Grover Clay.

All new comers to the 2:15 pacing list.

R. W. P. 2:13¾ by Lynwood W.

Little Louise 2:17 by Boodle.

Two new graduates from the green class.

All the above on the opening day of the Breeders' meeting at Woodland.

One hundred in the shade at Woodland, but not oppressive.

Pat Davey drove a good race with Friday.

Will Durfee seems to have his old habit of getting first money in races that are hard to win.

Geo. Algeo, who was an amateur last year, did some excellent driving in the 2:24 trot and got third money with his horse Chestnut Tom, formerly T. C. He came near stealing the last heat from Will Durfee in a tremendous drive.

The mare Easter Bell that took second money in the \$1500 trot and the pacer Sir John S. 2:13 that won two heats in the 2:16 pace on Wednesday, are own brother and sister. They are by Diablo 2:09¼ out of a mare by Alcantara Jr. Easter Bell looks like one that will make a very fast performer.

Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick of New York, one of a firm that has already contracted to erect several class A buildings in the burned district of San Francisco, and who is one of New York's best amateur reinmen, is taking in the Woodland races this week.

Sir John S. 2:13 by Diablo looks like a pacer that would be able in the future to be a contestant for the honor of being Diablo's fastest performer. He is six years old and never raced until this year and looks as though 2:10 would be easy for him now.

Dennis Gannon, who was driving horses when the most of us were in our swaddling clothes, drove a very game race with Lady Shamrock in the 2:16 pace. The first heat of the race, when he made a dead heat with Vance driving Sir John S., was one of the most exciting ever seen on a race track and Mr. Gannon was not all out at the finish, as he drove the next two heats with as much endurance and gameness as he did the first.

Little Medium, the four-year-old by Dictatus Medium, was a little outclassed in the 2:16 pace at Woodland, but paced a game race. He will improve with age.

The Dixon contingent is at Woodland with a big valise to carry home their winnings in the pacing division of the big colt stake.

The long distance trotter, Ed. Bryan, record 4:45 for two miles and 7:30 for three miles, on August 1 made another record by trotting two miles to wagon over the Eagle half-mile track at Manoa near Philadelphia in 4:59. The bay trotter, as in his long distance races last year, was driven by William Robinson, who rated the horse skillfully and even though the track was in none too good condition succeeded in beating the time, 5:14, he set out to beat by 15 seconds.

"In the spring of 1876," says a writer, "I purchased a horse that had the fault of impatience to an unusual degree. Just as soon as he felt the motion of a person getting into the carriage he would start, and if not allowed to go he would back so violently as, in several instances, to break something. I adopted the following plan with him: Getting into the carriage I would let him start and

would drive him around in a small circle and bring him around to the same place again. If he would not stand I would take another turn, sometimes going through the operation three or four times. In a short time he was completely cured and would stand quietly for a family of six to get in."

Sidney Dillon has seven new performers this year "already yet."

A driving club has been organized at Oxnard, Cal., and a good half mile track is being constructed which will be finished in a week or so. Quite a number of horses will be put in training as soon as the track is completed.

It was Myron McHenry who landed Ann Direct winner of the M. and M. and not Ben Walker, as the dispatches stated.

Blacklock 2:07¼, about whose speed so many sensational stories have been told, has been purchased by C. K. G. Billings, from his former owner, W. H. Stubblefield, Oran, Mo., at a long price. His record was taken at the recent Libertyville meeting, where he also paced a mile in a workout in 2:05¼. After the Libertyville meeting he was shipped to Davenport, Ia., where Trainer Rush is said to have worked him in 2:01½. From Davenport he went to Decatur, where a mile in 2:03¼, last half in :59, was claimed. Mr. Billings at once sent Murray Howe and a veterinary to Decatur, and upon finding the horse to be sound, he was soon purchased. He was sent to Cleveland, where "Doc" Tanner will take charge of him. Blacklock is a black stallion by Cuckoo 9273, son of Ambassador 1496, he by Geo. Wilkes. The dam of Blacklock is by Brown John, a non-standard horse.

Ira Barker Dalziel, veterinary dentist, has removed his place of business and stables to 620 Octavia street, where he has fitted up well appointed quarters and will be ready at all times to attend to the wants of horse owners in his line.

Battleton 2:09¾ died July 24 at Highlawn Stock Farm, Independence, Pa., of lung fever. He was sired by Rex Americus (4) 2:11¼, dam Caprice, by Almont Jr. 1829. He took his record at Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1898, in a race won by Gayton 2:08¼.

Lady Gail Hamilton 2:08¼ is the third 2:10 trotter for the great young sire Oakland Baron 2:09¾. The other two are Rhythmic 2:06¾ and Baron de Shay 2:08¼.

Zombro 2:11 is the only son of McKinney to date who has sired a 2:10 performer. He has to his credit Zephyr 2:07¼ and Italia 2:09¼.

Geers has driven the Chamber of Commerce winner for three consecutive seasons.

Wig Wag 2:16¼ died at Vienna, Austria, last month.

Ed. Benyon has sold the three-year-old colt The Native, by Moko, to General W. B. Chisholm, Cleveland, for \$7,500. He is in all the Futurities.

We hear a lot about the German coach stallion as a sire of coach and carriage horses, and many of them are brought to this country, but it is a noteworthy fact that Germany, with all her elaborate and costly machinery for the encouragement of horse-breeding, imports more horses and exports fewer than any other country in Europe. In 1902 Germany bought 111,667 horses from her neighbors, the largest number—35,691—coming from Russia. Denmark supplied 21,691 horses, Belgium 20,963, France 6,213 and England 1,020. The Russian horses were worth about \$90 per head, the French about \$290 per head, while those obtained from us were valued at about \$390 per head. Good saddle, carriage and draught horses are always in demand in Germany, and the American Consul at Leipzig states that the best of these are always imported.

The California racing stallion Jonesa Basler

2:11¼ has been sold to Mr. S. Patrick of Chicago, Illinois.

A. C. Ruby, the well known draft horse importer, of Pendleton, Oregon, left Antwerp, Belgium, July 28th, with forty head of fine stallions selected by him in France and Belgium. He expects to reach Pendleton with the shipment about August 20.

High-grade harness horses in both the light and heavy classes are very scarce in New York and there is but little likelihood of dealers having a better or larger selection to offer to customers than they had at the opening of the fall trade last year. Judging by the prices at which breeders are willing to part with their trotting-bred carriage-horse offerings, the opening of the fall trade will see a sharp advance in prices.

J. B. Rogers, who has been manager of the Baker County Fair and Speed Association since its inception, has resigned, and Elmer Hogoboom of Walla Walla has been elected manager with full control of the grounds. Elmer is a young man well qualified to fill the position, having had a great deal of experience on race tracks. He is a son of the well-known horseman William Hogoboom of Walla Walla. The track at Baker City is kept in good condition and everything looks bright for a big fair this fall.

According to statistics compiled by the United States census bureau, there is a uniform and steady increase in the carriage and wagon building industry in this country, which the present popularity of motor driven vehicles has affected but little. Capital to the amount of \$126,320, 604 is invested in the carriage and wagon building industry, according to the estimate of the latest reports, an increase of 15 per cent over the capital invested four years ago. The total valuation of the output of these factories annually is estimated at \$153,710, 934, an increase of 11 per cent over the output of four years ago.

GOVERNMENT COMPELLED TO RENT HORSES.

Facing a shortage of horses for the army maneuvers at American Lake, the Government has been forced to advertise that it will pay \$1.50 per day for the use only of suitable mounts during the nine weeks of the encampment, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

A few days ago an attempt was made to secure 100 good horses for the use of officers and orderlies during the maneuvers. To the surprise of the local quartermaster's department, the greatest difficulty was found in getting a score or so of horses. After considerable trouble fifty horses were secured by outright purchase.

Now there are no more horses that will at all answer the purpose to be bought for anything except an exorbitant price. And the Government is forced to advertise for horses to rent. With equine mounts at \$1.50 a day for nine weeks, there will be a heavy drain on the appropriation for the encampment's incidental expenses.

Twelve years ago in Eastern Washington men were killing horses by the hundreds. They were worth literally less than nothing, for there was absolutely no market in some sections, and the hard times were causing a shortage in everything except live stock.

Eleven years ago there was a bounty for killing stallions in two or three counties of Eastern Washington. Horses were often sold by the dozen and many really good 1,000 and 1,100-pound horses were given away or sold for a dollar or two.

Then somebody began sending horse meat to France for canning, and somebody else sent it East. Soon the stock market was not overstocked. In a year or two the country began to recover from its depression, and from then on the price of horses has steadily risen.

With the immense amount of railroad construction work, of street improvements in many cities, or farming on a large scale, and with the contraction of the once limitless ranges, horses are getting comparatively scarce. Today ordinary combination riding and driving horses bring from \$150 up, and good ones from \$250 up.

But even at these prices the \$1.50 per day rent offered by the Government is a high bid, and it is very likely that horses will be driven to the Puget Sound country from Eastern Washington, where they are less scarce.

At present the quartermaster's department wants but fifty more, but a much larger number will probably be needed.

SIZED UP BY VOLUNTEER.

Some of the California trotters that started at the Cleveland meeting are thus written about by "Volunteer" in the Horse Review:

The most spectacular trotting in the race was done by the little far-western mare, Helen Norte. There was a scrimmage on the first turn in the first heat, she was interfered with, made a standstill break and, when she recovered, was almost a double-distance out. I glanced back from the leaders a moment later and noticed that she was racing away, far behind, at a runaway clip. It was then too late to catch her the last half, but I timed her the last quarter in 30 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds, and she was pulled up just before she reached the wire. At that, she was flagged; but the judges placed her on the "unavoidable accident" clause. In the next heat she scored in tenth place and got off at least four lengths back. I split on her the middle half in 1:02 $\frac{1}{2}$, and the last three-quarters in 1:33 $\frac{1}{4}$. She finished a very close fourth, beating Oro, who had both run and trotted fast. As she was at least two lengths closer to Goldust Maid at the finish than at the start, she certainly trotted in 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, and perhaps even faster, and she was never within several places of the pole. In the third heat she got away better, was closer up throughout, and was a sizzling third. She trotted the heat as fast as did the winner—2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$ —and was separately timed the last quarter in :30 $\frac{1}{4}$. From these things I predict that Helen Norte is apt to go a sky-rocket mile one of these fine days if she gets away well on some parlor track.

It looked, to some people, as if McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ would surely have had another 2:10 trotter had Helman driven Mack Mack 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$ differently at the finishes in the 2:12 trot, in all three heats of which Lake Queen just managed to beat him out, in 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$ and 2:09. With a little stronger effort by Helman it seemed as if his horse might have won, and not lost the verdict, but he seemed to tire before Mack Mack did it. It was said, however, by those who have seen the big gelding in his work this season, that he will not stand much of the whip and that had he been "gone after" more strenuously, he would have slowed up instead of rushed forward. But I must say that, if this is so, appearances can be indeed misleading; he certainly did not give me that impression. Mack Mack is not a sound horse, but he is a high-class trotter, and in some ways he reminds me of Sweet Marie 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$, his famous relative, as she was two years ago.

I tack on the last clause of the foregoing sentence because Sweet Marie, as she is today, is a greatly changed mare from two years ago. So much so that at least one horseman who is known all over America and has not seen her trot nearly all of her great races, did not recognize her Tuesday morning when Alta McDonald brought her out to work her. It is somewhat difficult to explain in just what the change consists—but it has affected her entire appearance. For one thing, she is differently balanced. In the past she has always worn a pair of bell quarter boots and has been unable to wear a close-fitting heel boot. McDonald determined last spring that she could and should wear the latter, and after considerable effort balanced her to do so. In the process he also found himself able to lighten her of two ounces of weight in her shoe and one in her toe-weight. This in turn led to his being able to lower her head, which she had been carrying checked pretty high. The total result was the change alluded to, which is not only a change of gait, but a change of poise and a change of outline also. Sweet Marie now goes with a cleaner, snappier, preciser stroke than ever before. She has lost the slight "dwell" that I used at times to observe in her action. Nor does she make those occasional lunges that she was wont to. She has fined up, also; does not carry so much belly and is altogether improved in every respect. As stated, she was given strong work Tuesday morning. No mile was faster than 2:10, but in one in just 2:10 she trotted the last half in 1:00 $\frac{1}{4}$ and the last quarter in 29 $\frac{1}{4}$ seconds, with a runner at her head. Her speed and momentum at the wire were tremendous, and the spectacle she presented coming through the stretch—which was then, fortunately, almost free of other horses—was one of the most superb that I have ever witnessed. The sense of combined velocity and power she conveyed to the onlooker was quite indescribable. Since that moment I have marked her as sure to trot in 2:03 this year, with any kind of decent luck.

Thomas's converted pacer, Irish, after his exhibition of speed in the 2:17 class on Wednesday, must be considered, although without a record, as one of the fastest and stoutest trotters in training. A

group of horsemen in the grandstand became deeply interested in timing him separately the last halves of his miles. In the first and second heats his time for the mile, from where he went away, was exactly that of the winner—2:12 $\frac{3}{4}$ and 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$. I timed him separately the last halves of these heats in 1:02 $\frac{3}{4}$ and 1:02 $\frac{1}{2}$, and the third quarters, in which he trotted around the field and far out in the track, both better than 31 seconds. In neither heat did he make the slightest mismovement. In the third he made a standstill break near the eighth, then swerved almost to the outer rail. He was 41 seconds in reaching the quarter. From there the clip that he trotted was amazing. He covered the last three-quarters in 1:35 1-5, trotted the third quarter, around the upper turn, in 30 2-5 seconds, and the last half in 1:02 1-5, and finished pulled up.

As a pacer Irish used to behave badly, and last week at Windsor, in his first race as a trotter, gave a poor account of himself. Here at Cleveland Thomas seemed afraid to bring him up with the other horses at the score and went off lengths behind him; but it is my opinion that the gelding will learn to go away in front later on. Those who saw him raced at the pace—at which gait he acquired a four-year-old record of 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$ in 1904—will recall his then somewhat rolling, sprawling gait. It is said that he also showed this tendency at the trot at first. But it is gone now. He has a lot of action, but when he is straight, at top speed, he is as grandly gaited a trotter as one could wish to see. In fact, he seems to be perfectly "hung up." He is a big gelding—over 16 hands, I think—and he strikes the ground pretty hard, in which respect he resembles his sire, Monterey 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, the white-faced, white-legged Sidney stallion whose prodigious speed is not described by his record.

McHenry's driving of Ann Direct elicited a tumult of applause and admiration, but Curry's driving of Brilliant Girl was somewhat severely criticized. The California mare won the first heat impressively. In the second the issue looked to be between her and Kenneth Mac, and she had disposed of the high-going little stallion and seemed to have it safe at the distance, when Jack appeared to be easing her. Then came McHenry's cyclonic rush on the outside with the daughter of Direct. The clamor that was roused woke Curry to the new danger; he looked over his right shoulder and saw the brown mare coming like avenging fate and McHenry's set, tense face behind her. Instantly he picked up Brilliant Girl and in a moment more went to the whip, only to be beaten by the narrowest of margins. It was a general criticism that he was caught napping; others contended that had he not gone to the whip his mare would not have slowed up on him, as she did right at the wire, as she was soft and would not stand for a drubbing, but if driven with reins and voice might yet have won.

After Brilliant Girl won the Shaw purse on Thursday, in which Ann Direct finished nowhere, these comments were renewed. So I asked Jack about it. He said that such criticism was unjust; that he had not been caught napping, but that the true reason was the condition of Brilliant Girl that day. She was suffering from a sexual disorder peculiar to mares, which did not affect her in the first heat, in which nothing forced her to a drive; but in the second, as is not unusual in such cases, she "shut up" when brought to one because of it. As for her being a soft mare—of which I was repeatedly assured—she acted anything but that on Thursday, for she came from behind in the stretch in two heats and stood the hardest kind of a drive to win the first one from Nanco in 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$. It pleased many people to see Jack win an important race; he is easily one of the best liked men in the sulky, beside which he is always out to win, whenever and wherever possible.

It seemed a palpable error of judgment to start Ann Direct the second time after her victory in the classic, and her poor showing detracted much from her earlier good one. She did not lack speed, for I timed her separately the last half of the second heat, Thursday, in 1:04 $\frac{1}{2}$, and last quarter in :31 $\frac{1}{2}$; but she seemed sore and was very unsteady, side-reining and breaking disastrously on the first turn each time. Mr. Salisbury's penchant for starting a horse two or three times a week when one is known to be good is well known; but it has shelved more horses than it has ever "won out" with, so far as my observation goes. There is a limit to the capacity of every race horse, no matter how game or willing. Is it not better to keep within it, than to overstep it and cause, like enough, permanent damage?

The Hotel Driard, Victoria, B. C., is an ideal place to spend your summer vacation.

QUALITY BEFORE SIZE.

It has frequently been asserted that quality is a more important factor than size in determining the market value of a horse. This was strikingly illustrated at an auction sale of saddle horses in New York city recently. There were twenty-three animals sold, and the smallest one of the lot, the bay gelding Little Aern, only 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ hands high, brought \$1,250, which was the highest price paid for any of the offerings, and \$225 more than was paid for the 16-hand bay gelding Big Oak that brought \$1,025.

The amount received for the twenty-three head was \$13,985, an average of about \$608. There were four in the lot whose heights were 14-1 $\frac{1}{2}$, 14-2, 14-3 and 14-3 hands respectively. The prices which they brought were \$1,250, \$900, \$675 and \$600, respectively, a total of \$3,425, or an average of \$856.25 per head. There were four in the lot that stood 16 hands each and the prices obtained for them respectively were \$1,025, \$700, \$680 and \$500, a total of \$2,905 for the four, which is an average of \$726.25 per head. This is \$130 less per head for the 16-band horses than was received for those that were only 14-3 hands high or under.

Buyers are becoming more critical every year. Those horse breeders who recognize this fact and aim to produce quality, beauty and style, as well as size in both harness and saddle stock, will find the business much more profitable than those who breed for size alone, regardless of the more valuable qualities. Size is a desirable attribute, but unless combined with quality it will not command much money in the sales ring, hence it is poor policy for any breeder to sacrifice quality for size. The demand for good saddle horses has never been better in the New York city market than it is this season, judging from the reports of the dealers there and prices obtained for good animals.—American Horse Breeder.

Edwin Gaylord of Denver has been trying to get out of the trotting business for the last two seasons and has about succeeded in doing so, says Field and Farm. He recently sold the fast trotting mare Confianza 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$ to the Irwin Brothers of Laramie, Wyoming. He still retains the mare Delight by Allerton but will sell her. The latest pet of the Denver matinee crowd is Fred Roberts' Briney K., a big rangy trotter from California, who jumped out the other day and upset all the calculations by beating the time-honored Jim Perry in doing the half turn in 1:06 $\frac{1}{2}$. At the same matinee the good mare Martha B., driven by Roberts, and paced by a running horse, hung up a new record for the year, pacing a half mile in 1:03 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Alpha W. 2:08, now making her tenth campaign in Chas. DeRyder's string, is still a remarkable pacing race mare. She is twelve years old, made her first standard record of 2:25 at two, and has been at it ever since. Her winning heats are getting close to the 100 mark. The present is probably her last campaign, as she was bred to Star Pointer 1:59 $\frac{1}{4}$ the past spring.

J. A. Grove, who is working a string of horses at the Concord track, reports them all in good condition and the track in fine shape.

The annual meeting of the California Live Stock Breeders' Association will be held in Sacramento Tuesday, August 28th. The business meeting will be held at the Capital Hotel at 5:30 P. M., and the open meeting at the State Capitol at 8 P. M. A good program is being prepared and every effort will be made to make the evening session one of great interest and value to the live stock men.

Ben Benjamin, the best all-around sporting writer on the coast, has returned from his Eastern trip and is again directing the sporting pages of the San Francisco Chronicle. Trotting horsemen appreciate the fact that the Chronicle now prints the summaries of the Grand Circuit races, and it is the only coast daily that does.

The Central California Fair will be held at Hanford this year, opening October 1st, and continuing six days. A good program of races will be advertised.

Gay Bingen is certainly a good three-year-old. He beat a field of four in the three-year-old trotting stake at Buffalo in 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:14 $\frac{3}{4}$, 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Edwin S. 2:08 was just outside the money in the 2:08 pace at Poughkeepsie, won by Gratt in two heats in 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 2:06. At that he finished in front of such fast ones as Bolivar 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$, Ecstastic 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$ and four others.

BUFFALO SUMMARIES.

Monday, August 6th.

2:07 trot, Lenox Hotel, purse \$2,000; best two in three—

Mainsheet, blk. h. by Director General (Thomas)	2	1	1
Angiola, b. m. (Ames)	1	2	3
Turley, br. h. (Geers)	3	3	2
Kid Shea, b. g. (Rosemire)	Dis.		
Aristo, b. g. (Walker)	Dis.		

Time—2:06½, 2:09, 2:08¾.

Match race, pacers, for 2-year-olds; half mile heats; best two in three—

Eva Hal, blk. m. by Direct Hal (White)	1	1	
Princess Direct, blk. m. by Direct Hal (Allen) ..	2	2	

Time—1:09, 1:07¾.

2:13 trot, purse \$1,500; best two in three—

Lake Queen, b. m. by Red Lake (Rosemire)	8	1	1
Roberta, h. m. by Allie Wilkes (McHenry) ..	1	2	5
Mack Mack, b. g. (Helman)	12	4	2
Emboy, b. g. (McDonald)	2	7	9
Morone, blk. g. (Gerrity)	3	3	4
Irish, ch. g. (Thomas)	4	10	3
Kinstress, b. g. (Clark)	5	5	7
Betty Brook, b. m. (Titer)	6	6	6
Arable Rose, b. m. (Held)	9	8	8
Charlie Atwood, s. h. (Valentine)	10	9	10
Paul Kruger, b. g. (Barnes)	7	Dis.	
Charlie T., blk. g. (Curry)	11	Dis.	
Rosa Bonheur, b. m. (Weber)	Dis.		
Lord Quex, b. g. (Baker)	Dis.		
Whiten Wilkes, b. s. (Benyon)	Dis.		

Time—2:09¼, 2:09¼, 2:08¾.

2:06 pace, purse \$1,500; three heats—

The Friend, b. s. by Heir at Law (McCargo) ..	1	1	4
Texas Rooker, b. h. by Texas (Snow)	3	2	1
Hal Chaffin, br. h. by Brown Hal (Geers) ..	6	3	2
Red Bird, h. m. (Cox)	2	7	3
Bolivar, b. g. (Walker)	4	5	6
Geary, ch. g. (McEwen)	5	4	7
Aiderson, gr. h. (McMahon)	7	6	5
Peruna, b. g. (L. Murphy)	Dis.		
Gratt, b. s. (Spencer)	Dis.		
Riley B., blk. g. (Ersline)	Dis.		

Time—2:07, 2:05¼, 2:08.

Tuesday, August 7th.

No races were held on Tuesday owing to a heavy rain which made the track unfit for racing.

Wednesday, August 8th.

The Introduction, three-year-old pacers, purse \$1,000—

Brendo-York, b. m. by Moko, dam Grace Simmon (Nuckles)	1	1	1
Kelly, b. g. by Baron-More, dam Miss Van Tassel (Chandler)	Dis.		
Elizabeth, b. f. (Cox)	Dis.		

Time—2:10½, 2:14, 2:14¾.

The Preparation, purse \$1,000—

Gay Bingen, br. c. by Bingen, dam Gaiety Girl (Brady)	1	1	1
Ed. Custer, ch. c. by Baron More, dam Nowaday (Chandler)	2	2	2
Quiesta, b. f. (Nolan)	3	Dis.	
The Abbe, b. e. (B. White)	Dis.		

Time—2:15¾, 2:14¾, 2:14¾.

The Liquid Veneer, 2:04 pace, purse \$2,000—

Estatic, b. m. by Oratorio, dam Ethelwin (Lang)	1	1	3
Baron Grattan, b. c. by Grattan, dam Mary Camaleon (Geers)	3	2	1
Maud Keswick, b. m. (James)	4	3	2
Nervolo, b. h. (Murphy)	2	4	4
Charley Hayt, b. s. (Kane)	Dis.		

Time—2:05¼, 2:04¼, 2:07¼.

The Lafayette Hotel, 2:16 trot, purse \$2,000—

Nutboy, b. g. by Nutpine, dam Grace Smugler (McHenry)	1	1	1
Dr. Chase, ch. g. by Dietetic, dam Crazy Jane (Garagar)	2	3	5
Captain Bacon, b. s. (Day)	4	2	4
Imperial Allerton, br. s. (Snow)	7	4	2
Belle Isle, h. m. (Reap)	3	5	3
Cazarina Dawson, b. m. (McCargo)	5	6	7
Bow Catcher, b. g. (McCarthy)	8	7	6
Indis, br. m. (Eldridge)	6	Dis.	
Ann Direct, blk. m. (Walker)	Dis.		
Fashoda, b. m. (Geers)	Dis.		
Directness, ch. g. (McMahon)	Dis.		

Time—2:09¼, 2:10, 2:10¾.

Thursday, August 9.

2:08 pace, Dominion of Canada purse, \$5,000—

Hal C., ch. g. by Hal Dillard, dam Pearl Simmons (Shank)	1	1	2
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Prince Hal, b. g. by Star Hal, dam Lady

S. (Snow)	2	2	1
Bonanza, b. g. (Thomas)	4	3	3
Blackbird, blk. g. (Curry)	3	6	8
Eudora, blk. m. (Valentine)	9	4	4
Auto, ch. g. (Rocks)	10	9	5
Daphne Direct, blk. m. (Walker)	13	5	7
Miss Adbell, b. m. (Kinney)	6	8	6
Bonalet, br. m. (Benyon)	8	7	9
Lemaitre, br. s. (Geers)	5	d	
Ed C., br. g. (Hogan)	7	d	
Custer, r. g. (Hall)	11	d	
Doris B., b. f. (Allen and Latimer)	12	d	

Time—2:05½, 2:05¾, 2:07¼.

Empire State 2:10 trot, purse \$10,000—

Gold Dust Maid (Geers)	1	1	7
Oro, blk. s. (McCarthy)	3	3	1
The President, br. h. (Loomis)	2	2	2
Robert A., b. m. (Kinney)	7	6	4
The Phantom, blk. h. (Walker)	5	5	6
Belle C., br. m. (Higbee)	9	7	5
Helen Norte, b. m. (Rutherford)	6	6	8
Alexander, h. g. (Stimson)	8	d	
Lady Mowry, b. m. (Cecil)	d		
Watson, ch. g. (Beuyon)	d		

*Disqualified.

Time—2:07½, 2:08½, 2:09¼.

2:16 class pacing, purse \$2,000—

Ardelle, b. m. by J. H. L., dam by Yeiser Boy (Geers)	1	1	1
Billy Seal, br. s. (Cox)	3	2	2
Captain Derby, b. g. (Eldridge)	2	4	5
Italia, b. m. (Nichols)	4	3	3
F. J. Park, br. g. (Rea)	6	6	4
Tipko, b. h. (Stockney)	5	5	6
Cassius, b. h. (Benyon)	d		
Bonnie Steinway, ch. h. (Bunch)	d		

Time—2:07, 2:07, 2:07¼.

2:09 class, trotting, purse \$1,000—

Lady Gail Hamilton, blk. m. by Oakland Baron-Jennie Hulz (Geers)	1	1	1
W. J. Lewis, b. g. (Smith)	5	2	2
Aristo, b. m. (Walker)	2	4	4
Tuna, br. m. (Curry)	3	3	7
Van Zant, b. m. (Devereaux)	4	6	3
John Taylor, gr. g. (Grady)	6	7	5
John Caldwell, b. g. (Thompson)	7	5	6

Time—2:08¼, 2:08½, 2:09.

Friday, August 10.

2:21 pace, purse \$1,000—

Princess Helen, b. m. by the Beau Ideal (McDonald)	1	1	1
Country Boy, b. g. by Allie Wilkes (Cox) ..	5	2	3
J. T. Hanlon, blk. g. (Rea)	4	4	2
Moore, b. g. (Murphy)	2	5	5
Director Joe, blk. g. (Demarest)	3	3	4
Baldy, b. g. (Snow)	6	d	
Bessie Earl, ch. h. (Geers)	7	d	
Hal Gavin, r. g. (McElsy)	d		
Carlisle Wilkes, br. h. (Carlisle)	d		
Tommy Burns, b. g. (McCarthy)	d		

Time—2:09¼, 2:08¾, 2:11½.

2:21 trot, purse \$1,000—

Brilliant Girl, b. m. by Jas. Madison (Curry) ..	1	1	1
Oliver Moore, b. g. by Bert Oliver (Conroy) ..	3	3	2
Ann Direct, blk. m. (Walker)	2	6	4
Add, b. g. (Lattimer)	6	2	6
Jessie Benyon, b. m. (Benyon)	4	4	3
Billy H., b. g. (Murphy)	5	5	5
Directa, b. m. (McCarthy)	d		

Time—2:13½, 2:12¼, 2:11¾.

Free-for-all trot, purse \$1,500—

Sweet Marie, b. m. by McKinney, dam Lady Rivers (Macdonald)	1	1	1
Snyder McGregor, ch. g. by Gilman McGregor (Hogan)	2	2	2
Wentworth, blk. g. (McCargo)	3	3	3

Time—2:10¾, 2:08, 2:09¼.

2:17 pace, purse \$1,000—

Fred R., b. h. by Bobby Burns (Murphy) ..	1	1	1
Hidalgo, h. g. by Warren G. (Demarest) ..	3	5	2
Taswell Boy, br. h. (Thomas)	2	4	6
Common Voter, b. g. (Cox)	4	2	4
Ella Purcell, b. m. (Valentine)	5	3	3
Allen A. Dale, b. h. (Rogers)	6	6	5
Miss Gay, gr. m. (McDonald)	d		

Time—2:09¼, 2:10¾, 2:11.

Bog Spavin Removed.

Mr. Frank Leaven of Walker, Iowa, writes as follows: "I purchased a bottle of Quinn's Ointment and am removing a bog spavin. I believe it is the best thing in the world and would like to have you send me prices in quantity." This is the general expression of leading horsemen all over the country. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches try Quinn's Ointment. Price one dollar per bottle delivered. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y., if you cannot obtain from druggist.

DESCENDANTS OF MORGAN MARES.

Thirty years ago the Morgan cross was generally considered detrimental to speed, and other race-winning qualities. The Morgans had some staunch friends, it is true, and most horsemen were willing to admit that the best of the Morgans were first-class roadsters, but the majority of trotting horsemen and the proprietors of most of the large trotting breeding establishments avoided Morgan blood. The proprietor of Fashion Stud Farm, Trenton, N. J., was about the only exception. He had a few daughters of Ethan Allen 2:25½ that he used for brood mares and later bought the Morgan stallion, Gen. Knox 140.

About this time Dan Mace, then king of trotting horse drivers, and known as "the wizard of the sulkey," astonished the trotting horsemen by declaring that he "liked a dash of Morgan in a trotter." Shortly after this Mr. Charles Backman, proprietor of Stony Ford Farm, paid \$10,700 for the stallion Kentucky Pride, whose sire was Clark Chief 89, a son of Mambrino Chief 11, and whose dam was Kentucky Queen, by Morgan Eagle, an inbred Morgan.

A few years later Gen. W. T. Withers, proprietor of Fairlawn Farm, Lexington, Ky., became impressed with the value of the Morgan strain, especially that branch which came through Vermont Black Hawk. Gen. Withers was the best posted horse breeder of his day, so far as a study of blood lines was concerned. The Fairlawn catalogues which he issued annually contained more valuable information than those of any other establishment. In one of these catalogues he stated that in studying and analyzing the blood lines of trotters he had been astonished by the frequency with which a cross of Vermont Black Hawk blood was found in them. This was about the time that Rarus lowered the world's champion trotting record to 2:13¼. The second dam of Rarus was Lady Hunter, by Vermont Black Hawk.

Gen. Withers, whose premier stallion was Almont 33, was so favorably impressed with the Black Hawk strain that he visited New England for the purpose of examining Daniel Lambert and his get and was so favorably impressed with the son of Ethan Allen 2:25½ that he arranged with the dry goods merchant, Mr. George Fabyan, if we were correctly informed, to buy the horse, but before the deal was completed Daniel Lambert was bought by Mr. David Snow of Andover, after which Gen. Withers bought a full brother known as Woodward's Ethan Allen 473.

During the past twenty-five years the popularity of the Morgan cross, especially when it comes through dams, has steadily increased, and it is now generally regarded as one of the very best outcrosses for Hambletonian blood that can be obtained. Among the successful sires of extreme or uniform speed, or both, that might be named which have inherited a Morgan cross through their dams is Joe Patchen 2:01¼, sire of the world's champion pacer, Dan Patch 1:55; J. J. Audubon 2:19, sire of Audubon Boy 1:59¼; Galileo Rex 2:12¾, the sire of Tiverton 2:04½, Gambetta Wilkes 2:19¼, the sire of two trotters and twelve pacers with records of 2:10 or better, a greater number of 2:10 performers than is credited to any other sire, and a total of 91 trotters and 89 pacers that have made standard records; Baron Wilkes 2:18, the sire of four trotters and seven pacers in the 2:10 list and a total of 98 trotters and 27 pacers with records in standard time; Wilton 2:19¼, the sire of four trotters and four pacers in the 2:10 list, and a total of 107 trotters and 20 pacers with standard records; Jay Bird 2:31¼, the sire of four 2:10 trotters and a total of 94 trotters and 11 pacers that have made records in standard time.

The list is a long and interesting one. Lack of space at this season when racing is going on in all sections of the country prevents giving it entire. It includes, however, such noted sires as Red Wilkes, one of the most successful of the sons of George Wilkes 2:22 as a sire of standard speed; also the phenomenal young sire Moko, sire of Fereno 2:05½; Susie N. (3) 2:09¼, etc. The third dam of Moko was Black Bess (the dam of Gloster 217), by Stockbridge Chief, son of Vermont Black Hawk. The list also includes Autograph 2:16½, sire of Authoress 2:09½, and also sire of the dam of Major Delmar 1:59¼; Peter The Great 2:07¼, sire of the lamented Sadie Mac 2:06¼; Hamlin's Almont Jr. 2:26, sire of a greater number of standard performers than any other son of Almont 33; Elyria 2:25¼, the most successful son of the renowned Mambrino King as a sire of speed, and also of Axworthy (3) 2:15½, the most successful son of Axtell 2:12, as a sire of extreme and uniform standard speed.—American Horse Breeder.

HORSE FARM METHODS.

It is pleasant neither to criticise nor to be criticised. Yet from just criticism good always comes, or at least should come. Trotting horse breeding farm methods, like the methods of other lines of business, as "viewed from afar," are easily criticised, yet the critics as a rule, could not in actual practice, improve the methods which they criticise. This might be the case in the present instance, but nevertheless The Western Horseman, at the present moment, is in a criticising mood, and is going to exercise its prerogative on stock farm methods—to the extent merely of suggestive criticism. We—trotting horsemen—delight, when in a philanthropic spirit, to refer to our business, the trotting horse business, as a sport, and pastime, yet few of us indeed breed trotters, raise trotters, train trotters, and even race trotters for sport. We like the business for the sport it carries with it, and the many personal pleasures which it brings, but ninety-nine out of every hundred of us are "out for the coin" just the same, and when we encounter a long run of the "coin" in the opposite direction from that leading to our coffers, we soon tire of the sport end of the game. Therefore, that we may endure as sportsmen, it is essential that we prosper in a business way, and as trotting horse breeding is the alpha (as well as the omega) of this hybrid industry (sport and business combination) we direct our suggestive criticism towards trotting horse breeding farm methods. The average trotting horse breeder, whether large or small, professional or amateur, the world over, closely goes on the theory that every trotting bred foal which he produces must, of necessity, prove to be a race horse—have harness speed as an essential element of value. Speed and speed only is looked for, other elements of value receiving but little if any consideration—and herein lies the basis of these suggestive criticisms. We—horse breeders—overlook the fact that not every son is a dutiful son; not every church member is a Christian; not every public official is a public servant; not every banker is an honest man; not every object which glitters is gold, and that by no means every trotting bred foal will trot. Nature herself not only sometimes proves untrue to herself, but she sometimes brings up rival tribes around her own hearthstone. Trotting horse breeding is a science. With a herd of trotting bred stallions and trotting bred mares, we can breed horses, but we cannot, with unvarying uniformity, breed trotters—harness race horses. Yet practically every horse we thus produce will be valuable, be "good for something" if we will but consider what that something is and govern ourselves accordingly. Trotting horse breeders, both large and small, "lose out" or at least "quit the game" because of the losses which they sustain in going on the theory that their harness speed bred foals must, of necessity, develop speed, and speed value. Too little consideration is given by breeders to the matter of adopting speed bred horses to other uses. There is scarcely a use to which horses may be put that trotting bred horses by the score are not good at, and if put to that use for which he is really fitted there is not one trotting bred foal in a hundred which will not "pay for its raising." But breeders, especially the so-called big breeders, use up bank accounts through a disinclination to put their trotting bred horses to any other use than race horse use. But a small per cent of harness speed bred horses make race horses; a very large per cent of them make (or would make, with a little cheap education) high-class, fancy, and high-priced roadsters, coach and carriage horses, and saddlers, while not one in thousands is "too onery" to be worth his raising as a farm horse, a family horse or a runabout business horse. The race horse kind is not always easily picked out, but all should be halter, harness, and even saddle broke at an early age, and as many of them as possible be put to actual work about the farm and on the road, for in this way not only the speed prospects but the heavier harness prospects, the saddle prospects, and even the "menial servitude" prospects, may readily and cheaply be picked out. The horse of real class in his class is the real money maker for his breeder, whether that class is the race horse class, the carriage class, the saddle class, the roadster class or the plow horse class, a really high class horse of any of the other being more desirable, and generally worth more money than is the inferior race horse. Trotting horse breeders do not use their trotting bred horses enough. Put him at it, and keep him at it, and there is no better "ruff and tumble," always ready, safe and sensible road horse than are stallions, from the farm's premium sire down to the teaser, and trotting stock farm brood mares will do

much better on ordinary farm and road work than they will "fighting flies" out on short pasture. Three-year-olds and over, however highly they may promise "on breeding" as race horses, are much better off in harness jogging over to town for the mall, to the harness shop with repair jobs, or around over the farm or neighborhood with visitors, than they are in the barn bruising their heads against the stall door. Why, many, very many large trotting horse farms, with fifty to two hundred head of "trotters," have not a single real "harness horse," nor pair, with which the "boss" or "one of the boys" can jog over to the station to meet a visitor, or prospective customer! And yet they breed horses—for others to use, and not infrequently fall out with prospective buyers because they will not buy "on breeding," fully matured things which know only enough to consume feed and water when placed before them. Many people have queer ideas about trotting bred horses, especially "standard bred" ones. They will "pick up" a nice big standard bred mare for a lucky low price, and instead of using her on the farm—for which purpose she is ideal, they will breed her and turn her out and go right off and buy a "farm horse" if they happen to need one at twice the price! This is "where the money goes" in the trotting horse breeding business, keeping a lot of useful horses idle all the time, "never having no horse with which to do nothing" and never knowing whether a certain three or four-year-old is a race horse, a road horse, a saddle horse, a carriage horse, a farm horse, or "just a horse"—in which to store a lot of feed.—Western Horseman.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER ONCE A GREAT MATINEE DRIVER.

John D. Rockefeller, the world's richest man, and according to general opinion, its meanest man, owned no less than 14 trotters in 1880, several of which were quite noted at that time. In her researches into the history of the Rockefeller family, Ida M. Tarbell found that John D.'s ancestors for several generations back were horsemen of a semi-professional sort. His father was a sort of traveling doctor and made horse racing and trading a side line. But, strange to say, the historian failed to speak of John D.'s horsemanship. The oil king built the first private stable erected on the Glenville track. It was located on the present site of Henry Schmulbach's large training barn. This was along in 1882, or 1883, as nearly as Tanner could recall. John D. was at that time one of the most prominent horsemen in Cleveland and no one thereabouts drove better turnouts than he. He never raced his horses in a professional way, keeping them solely for his own driving. While he had for years a lot of good horses around him, his first purchase of note was the mare Annie W. 2:20 by Bostick's Almont Jr., who was afterwards sold to C. F. Emery, and to the cover of Patron 2:14½ produced the pacer Ananias 2:05. He also owned the mare Bonhomme 2:17½ by Red Wilkes, for which he paid at auction \$5,700. One of his favorites was the black mare Flash 2:19½ by Bonesetter 2:19. He paid \$7,500 for Flash, and after using her for several years, bred her to some prominent stallion. His most noted team was Midget 2:18½, a black gelding by Peacemaker 2:60, and the gray mare Kate McCall 2:23 by Blue Bull 75. Midnight was purchased for the then enormous price, \$10,000, for a gelding, while Kate McCall cost him \$6,500. With this pair hitched to a high-wheeled wagon John D. circled the Glenville track in 2:20½, it being for a time the team record for an amateur driver. Tanner remembers distinctly the interest caused when, in 1883, John D. drove Jessie Clark 2:27½, at that time a green mare, a mile in 2:18½.

"Not only was John D. Rockefeller a great lover of horses," said Tanner, "but he was likewise one of the best amateur drivers of his time. He always used a sulky and worked his horses in company with one driven by his trainer. He was inclined to be suspicious that his trainer was purposely permitting him to win. In this case he always changed mounts with the trainer for the succeeding heat and whether the trainer eased up a bit or John D. was the more skillful reinsman, he usually won the majority of heats. Nearly every day in spring and summer he visited the track and seemed to take the greatest interest in every feature of his stable, as well as the rigging and shoeing of his horses."

He dropped out of it suddenly along about 1885, selling all but a favorite mare, which he sent to prominent stallions to be bred.

Having regained his health and possessing the mad infatuation to become the richest man in the world undoubtedly caused Rockefeller to abandon his horses. He probably figured that it was occupying

too much of his time, time that should be devoted to the one great passion which had taken hold of his life.

Having some doubts as regard to the identity of some of John D.'s horses, I sent the above story to Mr. H. K. Devereaux and was favored with the following answer:

"As far as my memory serves me, you are correct in the substance of the article enclosed me. I remember well Mr. Rockefeller's horsemanship, also several of his horses. About the year 1878 Mr. Rockefeller's health was very poor and his physicians told him that it was absolutely necessary that he do something to take his mind off his business. It was advised that driving fast horses was the very best means of exercise and recreation, for the reason that driving a fast horse would require the complete concentration of his mind, thus making him forget his business affairs for the time being. John D. immediately began the purchase of horses, his first being a black mare that had 2:40 speed, and an awful desire to take hold of the iron. His first essays as a teamster were extremely ludicrous, but he went at it with the vim and energy which characterized his efforts in the money-making line. He learned rapidly, and as Mr. Tanner has told you, became a first-class amateur reinsman. His 'Hi-You-Boy!' was a trifle gentler than John Splan's, but quite as effective.

"He soon began to collect other horses. One of his first was the rather ratty gelding Tom Hendricks 2:25 by Tom Rolfe, and he was a handful for ever. An expert. Then came Somerset Knox, a 16.2 hands green gelding by Masterlode; Dan Bassett 2:23 and Jessie Clark, a bad pole mare. So he got Kate McCall 2:25½ by Blue Bull for mate. This team I saw him drive in 2:23½ about 1883 or 1884. I think Bonhomme was his last purchase and he stopped active driving at the track about 1886, taking up bicycle riding. Up to that year he was at the track every morning—working, during the summer. He kept up his stable, however, until some years later. Had a half-mile track on his home place at Forest Hill, and drove some there. Jessie Clark, Kate McCall and Flash he bred, but I cannot recall that they ever produced much of anything. He was a poor breeder; either had bad advice or used bad judgment. His starting in the horse business got his brothers William and Frank going. When John bought Somerset Knox, William bought the gray stallion Independence 2:12½ by Gen. Knox, and matched him with the black mare Cleora 2:18½, and they trotted some fast miles to pole at Fleetwood and Hartford, driven by John Splan.

"John D. was always much interested in the track here; liked the races, had his private stable, which is now the Schmulbach stable, and owned \$5,000 worth of the Driving Park Co.'s stock, which he held up to a few years ago."—Horse Review.

VERY TRUE.

A Peton county correspondent of the Northwestern Stockman and Farmer, published at Helena, Mont., in commenting on the recent heavy purchases of draft stallions by breeders of that section, says:

A few \$3,500 stallions have been sold to our ranchers, mostly on the company plan, and while these stallions are of fair quality, they should have been bought at about \$1,500. A rancher living near Choteau has this year sold five Percheron stallions that he purchased in Missouri. The stallions have sold for about \$1,000 each and in most instances are as good as the \$3,500 company horses. I am satisfied that we can organize our own stallion companies and get just as good stallions for \$1,500 as we do by allowing some Eastern outfit to organize them for us and then charge about \$3,500 for the horse.

NOTHING BUT GOOD RESULTS.

Belmont Park, Mont., Jan. 14, 1904.

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.:

After using GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for more than twenty years, I believe it to be the best blister I have ever tried. I have used it in hundreds of cases with nothing but good results. It is perfectly safe for the most inexperienced person to use. This is the largest breeding establishment of trotting-bred horses in the world, and you may know we have occasion to use your blister quite often. I have recommended your blister to many horsemen.

W. H. RAYMOND,
Proprietor Belmont Park Stock Farm.

Go to Victoria, B. C., and stop at the Hotel Driard. It's the best.

California's favorite hot weather drink is Jackson's Napa Soda.

HARNESS RACING PROGRAMS.

At the close of the Woodland meeting the harness horses will move to Sacramento, where the California State Fair opens Saturday, August 25th, and from there many of the best horses in training will be shipped north to the North Pacific Circuit. The program of the harness events at Sacramento and the northern towns will be as follows:

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR.

Saturday, August 25.

Occident Stake, 3-year-old trotters.
Pacing, 2:20 class, \$1500.

Tuesday, August 28.

Trotting, 2:13 class, \$500.
Pacing, 2:12 class, \$500.

Wednesday, August 29.

Trotters without records, \$500.

Thursday, August 30.

Pacers without records, \$500.

Friday, August 31.

Pacing, 2:16 class, \$500.
Trotters, free for all, \$500.

Saturday, September 1.

Trotting, 2:24 class, \$1500.

OREGON STATE FAIR.

Monday, September 10.

2:25 pace, 2 in 3 (closed), \$1000.
2-year-old trot, 2 in 3 (closed), \$400.
2-year-old pace, 2 in 3, \$400.

Tuesday, September 11.

3-year-old trot, 2 in 3 (closed) \$500.
2:27 trot, 2 in 3, \$1000.

Wednesday, September 12.

3-year-old pace, 2 in 3 (closed), \$1000.
2:40 trot, 2 in 3, \$500.
2:15 pace, 3 in 5 (closed), \$2000.

Thursday, September 13.

2:20 pace, 2 in 3, \$1000.
2:17 trot, 3 in 5 (closed), \$2000.

Friday, September 14.

2:20 trot, 2 in 3, \$500.
Consolation pace, 2 in 3 (closed), \$500.

Saturday, September 15.

2:10 pace, 2 in 3 (closed), \$700.
2:12 trot, 3 in 5, \$700.
Consolation trot, 2 in 3 (closed), \$500.

WASHINGTON STATE FAIR.

Monday, September 17.

2:30 pace, 3 in 5, \$300.

Tuesday, September 18.

2:20 trot, 2 in 3, \$500.
2:25 pace, 2 in 3, \$400.

Wednesday, September 19.

2:12 trot, 2 in 3, \$500.
2:15 pace, 2 in 3, \$500.

Thursday, September 20.

Evergreen Stake, 2:15 trot, 2 in 3, \$1000.
3-year-old pace, \$400.

Friday, September 21.

2:30 trot, 3 in 5, \$400.
Garden Valley Stake, 2:12 pacers, 2 in 3, \$1000.

Saturday, September 22.

2:10 pace, 2 in 3, \$500.
3-year-old trot, \$400.

WALLA WALLA COUNTY FAIR.

Monday, October 1.

3-year-old trot, \$400.
2:18 pace, \$500.

Tuesday, October 2.

3-year-old pace, \$400.
2:21 trot, \$500.

Wednesday, October 3.

2:12 pace (closed), \$1000.
2:40 trot, \$400.

Thursday, October 4.

2:17 trot (closed), \$1000.
2:23 pace, \$400.

Friday, October 5.

2:27 trot, \$500.
2-year-old trot, \$400.

Saturday, October 6.

2:12 trot, \$500.
2:10 pace, \$500.

SPOKANE INTERSTATE FAIR.

Monday, September 24.

2:30 trot, 3 in 5, \$400.
Ranchers' team race, 2 in 3, \$100.

Tuesday, September 25.

3-year-old trot, 2 in 3, \$300.
Falls City Stake, for 2:12 pacers (closed), \$1000.

Wednesday, September 26.

2:20 trot, 3 in 5, \$600.
2:25 pace, 3 in 5, \$500.

Thursday, September 27.

3-year-old pace, 2 in 3, \$400.
Gentlemen's road race, 2 in 3, silver cup.

Friday, September 28.

Northwest Stake, for 2:16 trotters (closed) \$1000.

Saturday, September 29.

2:40 trot, 3 in 5, \$500.
2:35 pace, 3 in 5, \$500.

HALF MILE TRACK FOR PASADENA.

Prominent men connected with the Tournament of Roses and Horse Show are planning to organize a Pasadena Trotting Horse Association, says the Star of that city, to aid in transforming the track at Tournament Park into one a full half mile long and then train race horses upon it. It is probable that a meeting of the directors of the Tournament of Roses Association will be called within the next few days to take up this matter and the new association may come into existence at that time.

Secretary George Carey of the Tournament of Roses Association states that a plan is being perfected for the formation of such a trotting horse club, and that if the club and that if the club or association should desire to use the track at Tournament Park, the Tournament of Roses Association directors would gladly pay a large share of the cost of transforming the present short track into one a full half-mile in circumference.

"The Rose Tournament Association has not sufficient money itself to do all the work," said Secretary Carey, "but I am sure the directors would be willing to pay a good share of the work and to push the matter so that the track might be in shape before the next tournament. It would cost quite a little to make the change, and after purchasing the additional ground for the extension of the track the association has not the money to defray the cost of changing the track into a regulation half-mile one.

"For myself," continued Mr. Carey, "I believe that such a trotting horse club would succeed. There are a lot of good trotting horses in and about Pasadena and such a track would make a fine place for training and also for racing."

When questioned, Mr. Carey admitted that he has heard that such an association is being talked of, but he was very reticent about the matter, saying that the whole subject would be treated at a meeting of the board of directors of the Tournament of Roses Association to be held shortly. He did admit, however, that if such a club or association is formed it will be solely for the so-called gentlemen drivers and would not bring with it the elements of professionalism.

The principal cost of extending the track would be in grading and filling. The track at present is considerably less than half a mile in length, but there is ample room in the recently purchased addition both to make the track wider and full length as well.

CALLED THEIR BLUFF.

In its report of the proceedings of the State Fair Directors meeting held in Sacramento last week the Bee of that city says:

The discussion over the betting privileges was precipitated by Senator Benjamin Rush, president of the Society, when he announced that he was unable to stay until the end of the session, and had an announcement that he desired to make before leaving.

Everybody seemed to know what was coming, and when Director Burke demanded an executive session not a voice was raised against it. Then Rush announced that as he was a member of the Legislature that had passed the prohibition of betting on the State Fair grounds, he could not for a minute stand for any more beating of the devil around the stump as had been done at the prior fair.

He said that he had protested at that time after he had found out what was doing, but this year he did not propose to stand for any funny business whatever.

After President Rush had left, a committee, consisting of Wilson, Burke and Fox, was selected to investigate and report on the subject, and they went out on the balcony in front of the rooms and held a very animated discussion for a time. Wilson championed open books, Burke wanted the harness horses to have all the best of it, and what Fox wanted can only be surmised.

Just what occurred when the committee returned to the main meeting is also a matter of surmise, but it is claimed that the friends of the so-called syndicate books made a bold bluff by moving that

betting be cut out altogether, and were paralyzed when the adherents of open betting and the rest of the board called the bluff and adopted the motion.

Then came the proposition of nailing up all side entrances and of refusing return checks at the turnstiles, all of which carried.

It is known that as soon as the determination of the directors was noised abroad representatives of the syndicate books immediately rustled out to secure quarters near the race track, and it is reported that pool-selling will go on outside the grounds without hindrance.

NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

(Portland Rural Spirit, Aug. 10.)

Zolock worked a mile at Salem track last week in 2:07½ without hobbles and did it in such a manner as to place him in the minds of good judges as the fastest pacer on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Delaney says he never was so good in his life and if no accident happens to him he will pace the Salem track better than his present record of 2:05¼ by fair time. Delilah, his four-year-old daughter, turned the track in a workout in 2:08 flat.

Entries at North Yakima close on the 15th.

Entries close at Everett Saturday, August 18th.

Entries close at Cloville, Wash., August 15th.

There will be no harness races at Boise, Idaho, this year. The program issued is entirely for the bang tails.

Dr. Bunnell 2:16¼, that is entered in all the big trotting stakes on this circuit, has gone lame for his owner and trainer, John Lance, at Walla Walla.

Nocturno 2:26 by Alfonso, owned by G. A. Westgate of Albany, has had sent to his court this year the best lot of mares of any stallion in the State, which should be a great help to him when these youngsters become old enough to track.

The local papers at Cleveland said if Helman had worked a little harder at the finish the story of the race in which he started Mack Mack might have been different. We think, however, that Mr. Helman is driving the horse to the best advantage. He is a heavy horse and having gone wrong last season it is only good judgment to go careful with him for one or two races in order to get him thoroughly seasoned. Without a mishap the big Oregon gelding will be heard from before the circuit ends, and his sire, McKinney, will have another 2:10 performer to his credit.

ARM AND ELBOW HITTING.

A very faulty action is the cause of arm and elbow hitting, and when the trouble is in evidence the shoer has to contend sometimes with a great deal in order to effect a cure, writes an Iowa shoer in the horseshoer's Journal.

The trouble is found mostly among track horses, but roadsters are also affected with it. It is a case of too much freedom in the action of the knee and ankle, which cases it to bend under the horse when lifted in the air in such a manner as to strike and bruise the limb at the elbow or arm. Some cases are very hard to overcome. There may be malformation of the limb, or the trouble may be caused by improperly preparing the hoofs when the horse is being shod, the proper length or angle not being obtained.

In this age some trainers are apt to have the feet of their horses cut to a certain length or angle, because, perhaps, some other horse made fast time with a certain length of toe and angle without regard to gait, size or formation of the animal. There are certain laws of nature which must be followed and which, to be a successful shoer, one must follow. A knowledge of anatomy and pathology of the foot and leg, and also an aptitude to detect at a glance whether a horse has well or ill formed legs and joints, good or faulty standing posture, these are some of the requirements of a horseshoer.

In most cases of arm hitting the heels are long and toe short. To overcome the difficulty the heels must be lowered as much as safety will permit and opposite to this, the toe should be lengthened as much as permissible. The shoe should be as light as the horse can work in and do himself justice. In extreme cases I use a shoe which is beveled on the ground surface, more especially at toe. This has the effect of loosening the knee action, but if the horse still picks his feet up a little too quickly, a small spur (calk) may be brazed around the very front part of toe. This will have a tendency to slow the pick-up action and prevent a high rise of foot toward the arm.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda. It means health.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

Conducted by J. X. DeWitt

THE FISH COMMISSION UNDER FIRE.

At a meeting of the Santa Clara County Fish and Game Protective Association, which was held in Judge Wallace's court room last Monday evening, states the San Jose Mercury, and over which Dr. A. M. Barker presided, many statements derogatory to the character and ability of the chief deputy of the State Fish Commission, Mr. Chas. A. Vogelsang, were made by Messrs. Walter R. Welch, J. C. Ingalls and John Davis, all deputy commissioners, who were recently discharged.

One among many of Mr. Welch's statements is here given:

"During the closed season for shrimp fishing I was approached by a white man and asked for how much I would be blind to the shrimp fishing of the Chinese. I immediately informed Vogelsang of the offer. At the same time Davis was approached in the same way. He also told Vogelsang of the offer. Vogelsang himself was offered \$500 to let the Chinese do a little fishing and was anxious to let Davis into the scheme. Later, Ingalls heard a Chinese offer Vogelsang \$1,000 a month during the closed season if he would not interfere with the shrimp fishing."

Many other stories of how the deputy commissioners had attempted to arrest hunters in camp for game law violations, to raid commission houses in the city and to enforce the game protection laws only to find that information of their intention had been given to the parties. In one instance Mr. Ingalls found a warning letter from Commissioner Vogelsang had been sent to the person he arrested.

Mr. Welch said that during certain months as many as 1,500 ducks daily were sold or shipped in San Francisco.

Each and all of these statements were corroborated by the other deputies present.

After listening to the testimony the meeting adopted the following resolutions introduced by Mr. R. S. Kooser:

To the officers and members of S. C. C. F. and G. Protective Association—Gentlemen: The association was organized for the purpose of advancing the interests and welfare of the sportsmen and people in general by assisting in every honorable way the State Fish Commission in the propagation and protection of our fish and game, also in the passage and enforcement of the proper and necessary laws for such protection. The State Fish Commission should and must recognize the absolute necessity of the county organizations such as ours, and nearly 100 others scattered throughout this State, as invaluable adjuncts to the enforcement of our game and fish laws. It is a sad commentary upon the honor, integrity and standing of the personnel of these associations, if they sit idly by and allow, without protest, the dismissal from the list of State Fish Commission deputies of such men as Messrs. Walter R. Welch, J. C. Ingalls and John Davis.

The ability, integrity and honor of these gentlemen is well known throughout this State. They have served this commonwealth as Deputy Fish Commissioners faithfully, honestly and well, and I now offer the following resolutions to be appended to the above, to be voted upon by this association and if carried the secretary of the association is hereby instructed to send to the address of each Fish Commissioner of the State a copy by registered letter.

"Resolved, That the Santa Clara County Fish and Game Protective Association, in regular session assembled, do hereby deplore the action of the State Fish Commission in the discharge of the very best, most faithful and efficient deputies, whose years of service have made them invaluable to the cause of fish and game protection and have placed in their stead those who have had little or no experience along this line.

"Resolved further, That the association, after listening to so much corroborating evidence from these gentlemen, viz., Welch, Davis and Ingalls, who have appeared here to-night at the suggestion of the chairman of the Executive Committee of the State Game and Fish Protective Association, Dr. C. W. Hibbard, and agreed to by W. W. Richards, A. M. Barker and W. S. Tevis, members of said committee, that this association might better understand present conditions with the commission as now

conducted; that we do hereby respectfully demand you as a member of the State Fish Commission to dispense with the services of Charles A. Vogelsang, the present chief deputy, whom we feel sure is incompetent, unscrupulous and unreliable, and who does not now nor ever did nor ever will enjoy the confidence or respect of the people."

The following committee was appointed to send communications to the County and State organizations about the situation: A. T. Herman, H. P. Doble, W. J. McKagney.

It was suggested that Governor Pardee also receive these communications, but Mr. Welch said: "Mr. Pardee has repeatedly been put in possession of all the above particulars and many others which there is not time to repeat here to-night. He has completely ignored all protests and appeals regarding the situation on the State Fish Commission."

AT THE TRAPS.

The seven day blue-rock tournament beginning at Monterey August 4th for two days, followed by two days at Salinas, Wednesday and Thursday, and concluding at Santa Cruz with a three day shoot, was a well conducted enterprise from start to finish. W. H. Varien of Pacific Grove, W. E. Greene of Salinas and Chas. Carr of Monterey are entitled to much credit for arranging a tournament that is intended to be the first of a series of annual shoots. This meeting has done much for the sport in that section, where recently a number of gun clubs have been organized in various cities, in fact, there are now three gun clubs in Salinas, and judging from the interest shown by the local shooters of the three cities where the shoots were held, trap shooting has acquired an impetus that will develop a decided benefit to the gun clubs of that section.

The schedule of events for each day was a series of ten events at 20 targets each, \$2 entrance, birds included, \$25 added, class shooting, four moneys, equally divided. There was also eight high average cash prizes, a total of \$125 for each shoot. The total purse amounted to \$2,125. There was on an average from \$50 to \$60 divided in each event. In several races the 16's were in the money, notably so in two individual cases, where Pop Carr and Clyde Drake were alone in the 16 hole and received \$12 and \$16 respectively. The best attendance was at Santa Cruz last Sunday, but at that there were but seven squads up, of these five shooters were trade representatives, and of course, not shooting for the purses. The local shooters, but few of whom were 80 per cent or better, shots were conspicuous by their absence from the firing line, being deterred from competing with some of the best shooters this State can produce. This, we will urge, should not have prevented a representation from the clubs of that section if the men shot for birds only. As it was, a tournament of the magnitude pulled off was possibly by reason of inexperience a bit too tough a proposition to go against. Pearson, Troxel and Greene of Salinas did well. J. Frietas of Salinas shot an uphill game. He is a dead-game sport and will be heard from later, up with the leaders. Work of Monterey was not up to the form we have seen him shoot.

The shoot was under the combined auspices of the Monterey, Salinas and Santa Cruz Gun Clubs, and visiting shooters all were unanimous in extolling the hospitality and good fellowship of the home sportsmen. At Santa Cruz Messrs. Robert H. Kelly, George Deiter, H. D. Fagain, W. E. Miller, C. A. Jones, C. B. Hale, J. A. Williams and others looked after the welfare of the shooters in a sportsmanlike way that will be pleasantly remembered by many.

Among the talent in the firing line were shooters from Douglas and Tucson, Arizona; Carson City, Delta, Col., Los Angeles, Chico, Fresno, Fowler, San Jose, San Francisco and other points.

At Santa Cruz Ed. Schultz struck a pace for two days that was a reminder of what he did at Ingle-side during a tournament about three years ago—190 and 189 for two days is pretty good shooting. The best individual score for one day, was shot by Fred King, a keen eyed youth, who lines out his birds in clean, even style. He broke 191 out of 200 Tuesday last at Salinas. Holling whipped out

190 out of 200 at Salinas on Wednesday. When Reed struck his stride he jumped to the front rapidly. Ed. Vaughan's gun broke down at Santa Cruz on Saturday and that put him out of the count for an average.

On Saturday, Hawxhurst started off at a clip that made him look like the high average man for the clay. Dropping eight birds in the last two events for the day, however, put him out of the running.

On Sunday the start-off indicated some great scores to be rolled up. The boys could not maintain the pace by reason of the warm temperature that prevailed later on during the day. The first squad up, Feudner, Nauman, Ed. Schultz, Iverson and Varien broke 96 out of 100, the representative squad, Holling, Reed, King Jr., Justins and Hoyt, followed with 96; then the Los Angeles squad, Bungay, F. King, Knight, Smith and Weber, turned loose for 96 breaks—12 lost out of 300 is shooting some. The southern men afterwards lined out another 96.

Otto Feudner started in at Santa Cruz easy at first, but landed the high average on Sunday. W. J. Golcher, notwithstanding he shot different guns, made some good scores.

The total scores at Monterey were as follows:

E. Holling, first day 188 out of 200, second day, 184 out of 200, total 372 out of 400. R. H. Bungay, 169-185—354. Dick Reed, 169-185—354. W. H. Varien, 168-183—351. Ed. Schultz, 169-181—350. D. W. King Jr., 177-172—349. Gus Knight, 169-180—349. Fred Stone, 172-174—346. C. M. Troxel, 171-171—342. Fred King, 160-181—341. H. Justins, 177-163—340. W. A. Greene, 166-170—336. H. T. Hoyt, 177-172—334. C. C. Nauman, 168-163—331. S. R. Smith, 171-153—324. A. E. Pearson, 158-165—323. T. Prior, 156-152—318. G. Scane, 157-166—317. C. Weber, 152-165—317. C. Carr, 156-153—309. H. M. Reno, 150-142—292. Dr. A. M. Barker, second day, 170. G. A. Johnson, first day, 4 events, 72; second day, 166. T. A. Work, first day, 7 events, 125; second day, 3 events, 50. N. J. La Mott, second 17. W. S. Wattles, first day, 153; second day, 9 events, 128.

L. E. King, second day, 1 event, 66. The eight high amateur averages at Monterey on August 4th were: Fred Stone 172, C. M. Troxel 171, Gus Knight 169, R. H. Bungay 169, W. H. Varien 168, C. C. Nauman 168, Ed. Schultz 167.

The representatives lined up as follows: Holling 188, King Jr., 177, Justine 177, Hoyt 176, Reed 169.

The eight high amateur averages for the second day were: Bungay 185, Varien 183, Fred King 181, Ed. Schultz 181, Knight 180, Stone 174, Troxel 171, W. A. Greene 180, A. M. Barker 170.

The representatives' order in averages were: Holling 372, Reed 354, King Jr. 349, Justine 340, Hoyt 334.

Holling was high average, with 372 out of 400 for the shoot. Bungay and Reed with 354 each were second in high average.

The winners of the high average cash prizes, \$125, were Bungay \$25, Varien \$20, Ed. Schultz \$18, Knight \$16, Stone \$14, Troxel \$12, Fred King \$10, Greene \$10.

The total scores at Salinas were as follows:

Stone, first day, 170 out of 200; second day, 175 out of 200, total 345 out of 400. Varien, 185-176—361. M. J. Iverson, 175-179—354. Nauman 184-175—359. Johnson, 171-166—337. Justins, 167-173—340. Holling, 187-190—377. Reed, 184-189—373. King Jr., 171-175—346. Hoyt, 165-162—327. Bungay, 181-173—354. Fred King, 181-179—360. Knight, 174-182—356. C. F. Weber, 177-184—361. Smith, 170-175—345. Ickes, first day, 179. G. Douglass, 173-172—345. Carr, 168-159—327. Reno, 154-158—312. Greene, 181-174—355. Scane, 145-152—297. J. Frietas, 169-160—329. Pearson, 179-180—359. Jeffery, 8 events, first day, 116; second day, 3 events, 47. Second day—W. Chappell, 178; Work, 7 events, 93; G. H. Anderson, 3 events, 53; Smart, 7 events, 62.

The eight high amateur averages at Salinas August 7th were: Fred King 191, Varien 185, Nauman 184, Greene 181, Bungay 181, Ickes 179, Pearson 179, Weber 177.

The representative averages were: Holling 187, Reed 184, King Jr. 171, Justins 167, Hoyt 165.

The leading eight amateur averages for the second day were: Weber 184, Knight 182, Pearson 180, F. King 179, Iverson 179, Varien 176, Stone 175, Weber 175.

The order in representative averages was: Holling 190, Reed 189, King Jr. 175, Justine 173, Hoyt 162.

High averages for the two days were made by Holling 377, Reed 373, F. King 370, Varien 361.

The eight amateur high average cash prize winners were: F. King \$25, Varien and Weber divided

\$38, Pearson and Nauman divided \$50, Knight \$12, Greene \$10, Iverson and Bungay divided \$10.

Santa Cruz, Friday, Aug. 10—Ten events, twenty targets each.

Event No.—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total
Vaughan	16	18	17	17	19	18	19	19	16	19	178
Hawxhurst	18	18	20	18	18	15	19	19	14	15	174
Stone	16	18	17	16	19	15	16	17	18	14	166
Carr	16	17	14	19	13	20	16	16	15	16	162
Scane	16	16	14	14	16	15	17	18	15	15	156
Justins	17	20	19	19	16	14	17	17	18	16	173
Holling	17	19	18	16	19	20	18	19	19	19	184
Reed	18	18	19	19	20	17	19	20	18	19	187
King, D. W., Jr.	18	15	15	19	17	19	18	18	17	20	175
Hoyt	19	15	18	11	14	13	19	16	16	16	156
Bungay	17	19	19	16	18	17	19	19	15	18	177
King, F.	20	16	18	17	16	18	18	16	13	18	170
Knight	13	19	19	18	18	15	16	19	18	17	174
Weber	17	15	15	17	18	17	17	16	15	9	164
Smith	17	15	17	19	17	17	14	20	14	14	164
Feudner	15	18	19	17	15	15	17	18	17	17	168
Nauman	17	18	17	18	18	17	17	17	15	17	172
Schultz, Ed.	17	19	20	19	20	18	19	19	20	19	190
Hammond	16	18	19	16	18	18	17	14	15	13	164
Johnson	17	14	6	14	14	15	14	16	17	16	143
Reno	18	16	15	17	19	16	16	15	12	15	159
Douglass	17	16	16	16	20	20	12	17	18	19	171
Varlen	17	19	18	18	16	19	17	16	17	19	176
Elias	14	15	14	18	15	11	15	12	14	13	141
Iverson	18	15	18	17	17	17	17	17	13	18	178

Santa Cruz, Saturday, Aug. 11—Ten events, 20 targets each.

Event No.—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total
Schultz, Ed.	18	18	19	20	20	17	19	20	18	20	189
Holling	18	20	18	19	19	17	19	19	19	20	186
Reed	18	18	20	18	19	19	19	19	17	18	186
Hawxhurst	19	19	20	20	18	19	19	20	16	18	184
Iverson	19	19	16	19	20	19	18	17	17	19	183
King, Fred	19	20	16	18	18	18	20	18	17	20	182
Varlen	18	16	17	20	17	18	19	17	20	18	180
Feudner	16	20	17	19	18	19	18	18	17	18	180
Knight	18	18	20	16	18	18	20	17	16	18	179
Stone	16	17	18	15	18	18	19	19	19	19	178
Bungay	17	19	14	18	17	20	19	18	16	17	175
Smith	19	20	19	17	13	14	19	15	16	17	175
Nauman	14	19	17	16	19	16	17	19	16	17	170
Douglass	18	20	15	18	18	16	16	15	16	15	167
Barker	15	17	16	15	14	18	19	18	18	16	166
King, Jr.	18	17	14	15	17	17	18	17	15	15	163
Hammond	14	18	19	14	19	15	15	17	16	16	162
Carr	15	18	18	15	18	15	16	13	18	16	162
Justins	13	18	16	17	15	13	18	18	16	15	161
Scane	14	17	18	15	16	14	17	17	17	15	160
Schultz, F.	12	17	15	18	19	17	16	13	17	15	159
Hoyt	19	18	11	15	15	16	15	15	16	17	157
Johnson	13	10	18	13	16	17	15	13	18	16	149
Frietas	15	12	15	12	14	16	14	13	15	13	139
Work	11	16	12	17	12	13	14	14	14	14	139
Reno	14	15	15	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	139
Vaughan	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	190

Santa Cruz, Sunday, Aug. 12—Ten events, twenty targets each.

Event No.—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total
Feudner	20	18	18	16	19	19	19	18	19	19	185
Nauman	18	16	19	19	20	19	15	17	18	17	178
Schultz	19	18	17	20	18	18	19	18	18	15	180
Iverson	20	18	18	17	19	17	20	14	16	18	177
Varlen	19	18	19	17	18	19	18	18	16	19	181
Justins	18	14	20	16	16	16	16	15	17	15	163
Holling	20	19	19	18	20	19	18	15	19	16	183
Reed	19	19	19	20	19	20	15	20	18	18	187
King, D. W.	20	17	19	18	16	18	19	19	18	18	182
Hoyt	19	20	19	16	16	15	16	15	16	15	163
Hammond	13	16	17	16	15	17	15	18	18	15	160
Golcher, W. J.	18	16	15	13	18	18	18	18	18	18	180
Schultz, F.	16	17	15	19	19	14	17	16	13	12	158
McRae	15	16	20	19	18	19	19	18	18	18	180
Barker	19	18	18	19	19	19	17	18	18	17	182
Bungay	20	20	17	18	20	18	18	16	17	19	183
King, F.	20	19	17	19	20	17	18	20	15	18	183
Knight	19	18	18	20	20	17	17	18	17	17	181
Weber	18	13	17	19	18	18	16	16	15	14	164
Smith	18	16	19	18	18	17	16	19	17	15	173
Vaughan	17	20	18	16	19	20	17	18	18	18	181
Hawxhurst	18	15	17	18	20	18	15	20	19	18	178
Carr	16	17	18	14	15	19	13	15	19	16	162
Stone	17	16	18	19	20	18	18	19	17	17	179
Scane	17	17	15	17	14	15	12	17	14	14	152
Anderson	18	14	17	17	17	12	11	14	15	13	148
Johnson	18	12	16	17	17	17	15	18	20	16	166
Lewis	13	9	14	15	9	13	13	13	15	12	126
Drake, C. H.	17	18	19	19	15	16	16	16	19	17	172
Elias	17	15	16	16	14	15	15	18	17	16	160
Douglas	18	16	16	18	15	12	14	14	18	20	161
Frietas	15	15	16	17	14	17	13	12	18	13	150
Greene	19	17	18	19	18	16	19	18	19	18	180
Reno	13	13	18	16	20	18	15	12	11	14	150
Tognazini, V. N.	16	15	16	14	18	18	18	18	18	18	180

The eight high amateur averages for Santa Cruz on the first day were: Ed. Schultz 190, Varlen 176, Bungay 175, Hawxhurst 174, Knight 172, Nauman 172, G. Douglass 171, F. King 170.

The representative averages were: Reed 187, Holling 184, Vaughan 178, King 176, Justins 163, Hoyt 156.

The high amateur averages for the second day were: Ed. Schultz 189, Hawxhurst 184, Iverson 183, F. King 182, Varlen 180, Feudner 180, Knight 179, Stone 178.

The best representative averages were: Holling 186, Reed 186.

The high amateur averages for the third day were: M. O. Feudner 185, Bungay 183, F. King 183, Dr. Barker 182, Varlen 181, Knight 181, Schultz 180, P. McRae 180, Greene 180.

The high representative scores were: Reed 187, Holling 183, King Jr. 182, Vaughan 181.

The winners of high average cash prizes were: Ed. Schultz, 559 out of 600, \$25; Varlen, 537, \$20; Hawxhurst, 536, \$18; Fred King, 535, \$16; M. O. Feudner, 533, Bungay, 533, divided \$26; Knight, 532, \$10; Stone, 523, \$10.

The high representative average was shot by Reed, 560 out of 600, Holling made 553, King Jr. 521.

Frank L. Carter, who was painfully injured by a runaway horse in Monterey last week showed up at the Santa Cruz traps on Saturday, a little the worse for his mishap, but, happily, now on the road to recovery.

The Pacific Coast Trap Shooters' Association tournament is now a fixture for Vallejo on September 2 and 3, under the auspices of the Vallejo Gun Club. This shoot was originally arranged to take place on May 27 and 28, but was postponed.

The program will probably embrace five or six 20-target races each day, a team event, the Hunter Arms trophy race and a merchandise event to conclude with each day. The program is now being prepared by Thos. L. Lewis.

Trap shooting is having a decided boom in California, notwithstanding our temporary setback because of the April shakeup.

Otto A. Bremer and Thos. L. Lewis are now located at 140 Van Ness Avenue, where they have a well stocked store containing a line of shotguns, rifles, revolvers, ammunition, fishing tackle and all the various et ceteras that go to fill the sportsman's wants. Repairing of all kinds will be attended to with promptness and dispatch.

The Union Gun Club regular monthly shoot for August is the card tomorrow at Ingleside.

FISH LINES.

Salt water angling on the Southern California beaches has been rather unsatisfactory recently, but the wise fishermen have nothing more specific to offer by way of explanation than that the annual incursion of the peridinium animalculae is now in evidence. First reports received stated that the ocean from San Diego up was plentifully tinged with the "red water" and that the stuff appeared to be moving northward. When this minute form of marine life moves in shore it is all off with fishing.

If swearing be a grievous sin, then the greatest evangelical movement in piscatorial history is the gradual disappearance of the phosphorescent phenomenon called by specialists peridinium, known to sea anglers as "red water." Gentle Charity draws her protecting mantle about the names of rod and reel men call this detestable stuff at their stag foregatherings. Some of these titles are almost bad enough to fit the case.

About two weeks ago rusty-red streaks were noticed in the ocean off the Southern Orange county beaches, apparently moving northward on the prevailing tidal currents. With a rapidity of reproduction peculiar to the protozoan world to which it belongs, the peridinium "hug" or animalcule multiplied within a week until a belt of it, red as iron dust and a mile wide, lay upon the surf outward to sea in a foul, offensive belt of incipient pestilence.

Moving out at night, it came in with the tides for several days, and fishermen joined with beach promoters in hoping to see the last of it. From bad to worse it was rapidly going, when, without warning, cooler weather came to the rescue. The stuff had touched all the beaches from Newport to Santa Monica, but it is growing beautifully less now, and hopes of the thousands who sally forth from Los

Angeles of a Sunday to angle in the hriny arc rising like the midsummer mercury in consequence.

Phosphorescent water, if long continued, ruins fishing, not only for the current year, but for seasons to come after, as it kills fish, destroys clams, sand crabs and other fish food, and plays havoc generally. Not of notably deleterious effect upon the fish at first, it soon stops their biting; they become poor, and toward the last are actually unfit for consumption. The red water pest of five or six years ago was a far worse visitation than the present, for it then seemed to be general, while this year the stuff lies in streaks, giving fish a chance to get out of it. Every season there has been a little, and, excepting in the event of another protracted spell of unusual heat, anglers need not worry.

The clearing of the ocean off San Pedro has been productive of some of the finest trolling of the year, last week in particular being a banner one in the jig and spoon calendar.

In the intervals when the red water belt lay off shore, surf anglers have made some excellent catches, which are fair proof that the fishing will become as good as it should be at this season, providing the peridinium pest abates. Police Judge Rose of Los Angeles landed nearly thirty fine large yellowfins at Manhattan early in the week, fishing on the evening tides and using the succulent sand crabs which abound in that vicinity. Other fishermen had a taste of the same sport. In some instances the fish were of four pounds weight; they averaged not far from two and a half pounds apiece.

Castings off the beach in the vicinity of Hyperion and along the strand as far as Manhattan, a few fine sacks of surf fish have been taken, but the bulk of the sport has been of the yellowfin variety.

Parties trolling up the Malibu coast from Santa Monica as far as Point Dume have landed great quantities of barracuda and the yellowfin.

San Pedro Bay—Bass, halibut, croaker, smelt, yellowfin.

Redondo—Bass, mackerel, herring, pompano.

Playa Del Rey—Striped bass, pompano, yellowfin, mackerel.

Manhattan—Yellowfin, surf.

Hermosa—Surf, yellowfin.

Venice—Pompano, mackerel, surf, yellowfin, halibut.

Ocean Park—Mackerel, surf, herring, yellowfin, halibut.

Port Los Angeles—Halibut, mackerel, bass, pompano, croaker.

Outside—Barracuda, bass, yellowtail, bonita.

Yellowfin have held the angling boards during the past week, with surf and pompano playing close up. Some very large catches of the yellowfined beauties have been made under favorable conditions, and the size is increasing. Most of those caught earlier in the season were small. Surf have been biting pretty well, though a bit inclined to be lazy at times. Perhaps the largest catches have been at Newport and Playa del Rey.

A constantly increasing interest is being manifested in the light tackle campaign and it is astonishing how many fall just an ounce or two shy of the coveted twenty pounder.

Outside the sport has been excellent, some tremendous hauls being made. The tug Redondo made what is perhaps the record catch last Sunday. Sixteen persons fished, the entire catch being 1579 pounds of bass, harracuda, yellowtail and bonita.

A large consignment of trout fry from the Brookdale hatchery was taken to San Jose last week and distributed in the streams of Santa Clara county by members of the Santa Clara County Fish and Game Protective Association under the direction of Game Warden Koppel.

The fry arrived in excellent condition and the Santa Clara sportsmen say they were the liveliest lot of young speckled beauties ever planted in the local streams.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Col. Jim Brooks does not propose to let the pasture get any headway in the vicinity of his ankles whilst he is looking after the welfare of the Venice of America show.

The show will no doubt be a "barking success," for interest in the affair is greater than has been taken in any previous southern show, and that means a great deal, for the orange growers have had some strong shows in Los Angeles.

Entries close Thursday, September 6th. For full and further information, premium lists, entry blanks, etc., we refer our readers to Col. J. W. Brooks, 510-511 Broadway Building, Los Angeles. The show will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 20, 21 and 22.

It looks as if the Venice show will be a good feeder—both in entries and interest—for the Stockton show. A number of the dogs getting ready for Venice will afterwards be sent to Stockton, among them, so we are informed, will be a cracking good string of Boston's from the Ascot Kennels, some Fox Terriers from the Hampshire Kennels, a number of English Bulldogs and probably Mr. Percy Harley's kennel of Airedales.

As before stated, Spratts will look after the benching and feeding.

The officers of the Southwestern Kennel Club are Paul Piepers, president; Kingsley M. Stevens, vice-president; W. K. Peasley, vice-president; Ed. Greenfield, vice-president; Wm. Kennedy, treasurer, and George R. Albers, secretary.

The Venice of America show will be held under the auspices of the club, the bench show committee being Paul Piepers, chairman; W. K. Peasley, Jas. Ewins, Dr. L. W. Young, and Col. J. W. Brooks, secretary.

The judges has and goes a little change and is now as follows:

It will be a bit of very pleasing news to the fancy to know that Phil C. Meyer is in shape to take active interest in show affairs again.

Mr. Meyer has been under the weather since early spring, so much so that he went down South to recuperate and rest up. His trip has, we are glad to note, not been without benefit.

Putting the awards of bird dog ribbons in the care of Mr. Morris was a move that meets the hearty approval of the Setter and Pointer men.

It looks as if the local judge project will receive a strong impetus from the Venice show, for we have no hesitation in stating that the timber selected is fitting, much so, for the time and occasion.

Stockton entries close Friday, September 28th. Premium lists, etc., and further information can be had of Chas. Heffernan, secretary, Yosemite Hotel, Stockton, Cal.

Wm. Phillips is now located at Benicia and will take a few dogs this season to break and train. Mr. Phillips is a trainer of field dogs whom we can recommend.

Mr. Ed. B. Knowles of Stockton counts on having some fine Irish Water Spaniel puppies. His bitch (Ch. Dan Maloney-Belle Marsh) was served by Wm. F. Wattson's Ch. Dennis C. on August 4th.

Billy Bay, one of the crack duck shots of the Field and Tule Club, writes:

"Just a line to let you know I am O. K. and still enjoy reading the Breeder and Sportsman. In fact, would feel quite lost to be without it.

"There is a bit doing in my kennels as you will note from the following: Mr. Chas. Luhrs bred his Irish Water Spaniel bitch, one by the way that looks very good to me, to my dog Our Chance Jr., by imported Our Chance out of imported Champion Rowdy Girl. This litter should be a great one. Mr. W. Williams also bred a bitch to Our Chance Jr. I have bred Champion Rowdy Girl to The Gossoon, and if all goes well this nick should produce a litter of the best Irish Water Spaniels in this or any

other country. This breeding is a direct out-cross, something we have needed in the breed and is, I believe, something on the best blood lines obtainable, consequently the pups should be worth looking forward to.

I am not at Sloane & Co's. at present, having accepted a position with the John Breuner Co."

Well, it begins to look as if the Irish Water Spaniel is gradually getting a foothold and place with Coast sportsmen that the breed is entitled to.

W. B. Coutts left for Victoria, B. C., Tuesday night. He took a string of dogs up north to condition for the British Columbia trials, among them is Joseph E. Terry's Kilgariff.

Lemon Eye, a Setter puppy out of Belle Fontaine, is now owned by Rube Louis. W. B. Coutts thought he could show no better appreciation of the smoky uisquebaugh on tap at the Torreon Buffet than by presenting "Little Mike," "With a brave young dog, mon."

Coutts has Louls' Kilgariff puppy Joe Terry in charge and will prepare him for his debut on quail this fall.

By the way, Lemon Eye is a queer name for an English Setter.

In preparing a dog for show it will be understood that fraudulent practices are to be condemned by right-thinking fanciers. But that such practices are common and are winked at in many cases is apparent. Many attempts have been made to put down fraud in dog showing, but so far without much effect. Recently a strong committee has been formed by the English Kennel Club to give the matter full consideration, yet, judging by the subjoined paragraph, culled from the Field, little hope is held out that fraud in the matter of preparing dogs for show will be strenuously opposed. The paragraph alluded to reads as follows: The joint committee of the Kennel Club and of the council of representatives to inquire into the treatment of the coats of dogs has been appointed, and if numbers denote strength it is a strong committee, for there are eighteen members. The meetings will unfortunately take place with, as it were, closed doors, and the result of the deliberations will not be made known for some time, and in an inquiry of this kind, which so much concerns the public, it is unfortunate that nothing will be known until particulars appear in the official organ. There has been great laxity shown during the past few years in allowing what is decidedly wrong to be done in the way of preparing dogs for the show ring. Clipping, pulling and even singling the coats have all been followed, and although palpable to the judges as well as to others, no cognizance has been taken of the matter until such so-called preparation has come to be taken as a matter of course. Even toy Pomeranians are subjected to the treatment, and that wire-haired Fox Terriers, Dandie Dinmonts, Airedale Terriers, Welsh Terriers, even Scottish Terriers, have their coats dressed is a matter of common knowledge. What has lately been said as to the powdering of Old English sheep dogs must have come as a revelation to those who are not in what is commonly called the fancy, and judges have shown sad weaknesses in not disqualifying such exhibits as were taken into the ring with the powder thick upon them. The committee alluded to have no light job in hand, and unless they deal vigorously with the matter their work will be of no avail. The difficulty will be with regard to making the protests against these unduly trimmed dogs. It has already been found that neither the judges nor the exhibitors will make them, so naturally they will have to be left either to the show officials or to the Kennel Club, and it is generally thought that the latter body will have to be depended upon to make the protests when required, and, so far, there does not appear to be any more reasonable method than of the appointment of a special official for the purpose. This is, of course, taking for granted that the committee should consider the matter requires special legislation, for there are members whose opinions are well known to be in favor of allowing unlimited trimming so far as the coats of dogs are concerned.

TRADE NOTES.

Averages Reported.

Cedar Springs, O., July 10-12—R. O. Heikes won first general average, 543 out of 580, shooting "New E. C." (Improved.) J. R. Taylor won second general average, 540 out of 580, shooting "New E. C." (Improved.) L. H. Reid won third general average, 538 out of 580,

shooting "Du Pont." The Navahoe Trophy was won by J. R. Taylor, shooting "New E. C." (Improved), with a score of 96 out of 100.

Manning, Ia., July 11-12.—W. H. Heer won first general average, 392 out of 400, shooting "New Schultze." C. G. Spence won second general average, 391 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." H. G. Taylor won first amateur and third general average, 384 out of 400, shooting "New E. C." (Improved.) Mr. Hoon won third amateur average, 377 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont" and "Infallible."

The long run of the tournament was made by Mr. Heer, who ran 208 straight.

Freeport, Ill., July 12.—W. D. Stannard won first general average, 154 out of 180, shooting "Infallible" and "Du Pont."

Peters Points.

The high amateur average at the New Jersey State Tournament June 6th and 7th was won by Mr. F. W. Moffatt, shooting Peters Premier factory loaded shells. Mr. Moffatt was also runner-up in the State Championship event.

The practice shoot of the Ohio National Guards at Port Clinton, Ohio, the first week in June proved an unqualified success. Although it was early in the season and the range is a new one, the scores were well up, and in fact, remarkably good. A number of the high men used Peters 30 caliber ammunition, Lieutenant Benedict being high in the slow fire aggregate and second in the grand aggregate. The scores indicate very strongly the superiority of Peters ammunition over that of other makes, and also that Ohio will be well to the fore in the Sea Girt matches this year.

At the recent two days' tournament given by the Boston Gun Club, Mr. Eugene, the Mayor of Manchester, N. H., tied with one of the other contestants, and in shooting to determine the score broke 25 straight; his opponents 20 out of 25. Mr. Reed used Peters Target factory loaded shells.

What the Single Trigger Did.

Ed. Schultz was second high average at Monterey August 4 and 5, breaking 181 out of 200 and 169 out of 200, a total of 350, four birds behind the high amateur average.

At Santa Cruz he scored high amateur average August 10, breaking 190 out of 200; high amateur average August 11, breaking 189 out of 200; August 12, 180 out of 200—high amateur average for the shoot, 559 targets out of 600.

Schultz shot an L. C. Smith automatic ejector fitted with the Hunter single trigger.

Circuit Tournament of Trap Shooters.

A tournament, open to the Coast and arranged by enthusiastic trap shooters in the vicinity of Monterey, Salinas and Santa Cruz was held during the week beginning August 4th.

The first shoot was held in Monterey, August 4th and 5th; in Salinas on August 7th and 8th, and closed at Santa Cruz on August 10th, 11th and 12th. The arrangements, in the capable hands of Messrs. W. H. Varlen, C. Carr and W. E. Greene, were carried out in a most creditable and sportsmanlike manner. A noteworthy feature of the tournament was the liberality of the purses and the added moneys, making the event one of the most attractive ever given on this Coast.

At Monterey, the amateur average was won by R. H. Bungay of Ocean Park, using U. M. C. Acme shells. Mr. Bungay was also the winner of a silver cup. W. H. Varlen was second high average, using U. M. C. Magic shells. Mr. Emil Holling, shooting in fine form, was the high gun in the professional class, using a Remington gun and U. M. C. Magic shells. Mr. Dick Reed and Mr. D. W. King Jr. were second and third in this class, both using Remington shot guns. Of the thirty-one contestants, twenty-one were exclusive users of U. M. C. Magic and Acme shells at the Monterey meet. This successful record for the U. M. C. ammunition and Remington guns was repeated at Salinas. The U. M. C. shells again won the three first high amateur averages and the Remington gun was used in the first two high averages of the whole shoot.

The winning amateur contestants at Salinas were Messrs. Fred King, W. H. Varlen and C. Weber. Messrs. Holling and Reed being the professional winners.

The final shooting occurred at Santa Cruz, and a most creditable and enjoyable tournament came to a successful close.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.*

The first-class hotel of Victoria, B. C., is the Driad,

THE FARM

MUTTON TYPES AND THE BUTCHER'S IDEAL.

The butcher's ideal of a mutton sheep involves form, fleece, quality and condition, the main points being form, condition and such points of general quality as contribute to the better killing qualities. The question of fleece is important only in so far as it increases or decreases the total value of the sheep to the slaughterer. Good killing or dressing quality is indicated by an absence of all wideness and coarseness. The bones of the head and the leg should be as fine as is consistent with good feeding quality and constitutional vigor.

The butcher's ideal mutton sheep might be one possessing bone so fine that the animal would be too delicate to make a profitable feeder, thorough knowledge of the butcher's ideal is essential, but if the butcher's ideal animal for the block is at variance with the feeder's ideal for the feed lot, shed or pen, the feed lot ideal is bound to receive the most serious consideration at the hands of the producer.

Fortunately, the hatcher's ideal and the most profitable type of mutton sheep to feed are not materially different. By careful study the feeder can meet the demands of the hatcher in almost every particular without sacrificing anything in animals so selected as profitable feeders.

To make a profitable carcass of beef and a profitable animal in the feed lot, it has been said that well bred beef steers are necessary. The statement applies with equal force in speaking of a mutton sheep. The importance of breeding, as affecting the profitableness of a mutton sheep, is not generally enough recognized.

High grades of almost any of the mutton breeds possess the qualities most sought by producer, dealer or consumer, namely, short legs and neck, broad back and loins; long, level rumps; well fleshed thighs, low, full flanks, and thick flesh.

The presence or absence of these characteristics is not so easily recognized in a sheep as in a pig or a steer, because of the thick covering of wool, which may, in the hands of the expert shepherd, be made to disguise the real form of the sheep. It is important, therefore, to follow a definite method of examination in order to determine their value.

The better a sheep appears to be—that is, the smoother he has been made, either with feed or with the shears—the greater the possibility of deception; consequently, the more urgent the need of a careful and intelligent examination.

The mutton type should be possessed to a high degree by every individual of every breed of mutton sheep. It may be said to be almost the only breed-type characteristic that is held in common by all mutton breeds.

True, more perfect development of the leg of mutton is expected in the Southdown than would be looked for in the Oxford, but a glaring defect in the leg of mutton should be a disqualification from the standpoint of mutton production, no matter what breed of mutton sheep is involved.

It can be seen how even the breeder of pure Oxford might pass over a deficient leg of mutton on a sheep possessed of excellent quality, breed-type, and finish. It would not be necessary for the farmer in quest of a good mutton ram to put up with a poorly developed ram; that is, in so far as mutton points are concerned.

The novice in judging sheep is often deceived in purchasing an over-fat sheep because it looks good. While a sheep too thin in condition is a puzzle alike to the novice and experienced judge, a sheep in a condition bordering on either extreme is an unprofitable sheep to the purchaser.

The safest plan to follow in examining the sheep is to adopt a systematic method of examination. Thus one will generally avoid overlooking either the strong or deficient points of the animal. It goes without saying that one should know how a properly developed sheep should look and handle.

It is not enough to make an examination with the eyes. It is safe to say that less can be told of the real characteristics of a sheep by general

animal. More dependence must be placed upon the use of the hands. Not all judges agree as to the best method of examining a sheep. Some begin with an examination of the most important points, while others think it best to begin at the head, taking the points in passing to the rear of the sheep. The latter is the safer method.

Careful students of physiognomy can judge much of the characteristics of a man or woman by a good look at the face. So much can be seen in the head and face of a sheep to indicate its masculinity. The ram with the long, narrow head is seldom a prepotent or satisfactory sire.

Passing from the head back to the neck we should look for a short, thick neck, one that gradually thickens towards the body, joining the shoulder smoothly and evenly. There should be no drop just in front of the top of the shoulders, constituting what is known as a "ewe neck."

In judging of the depth of chest place one hand on top of shoulders and the other between the front legs of the sheep, noting also the width between the forelegs, which should be relatively great.

Examine also the fullness of the hrisket, as well as the covering of the point of the shoulder and the shoulder blade. It is well, too, to press firmly on top of the shoulders to determine whether the shoulders are well overlaid.

By placing the hands a little higher and nearer the middle of the hack, which would be required in examining the sheep for fullness of heart girth, the spring of the ribs should be noted. The hand should be pressed firmly and moved slightly back and forth, pressing firmly all the time. If the back and loin is not well covered, the spine will be more or less prominent.

The hind quarters should be of good length and carried as level as possible. In all of these examinations it is well to bear in mind that it is the form of the carcass of the sheep, regardless of the covering of wool, for which we should look. To do this the hand, or fingers, as occasion may require, must be firmly laid on the sheep. The fleshing of thigh and the filling of the twist should be taken into consideration at this point.

While the danger with the beginner in judging sheep is to judge too much by the general appearance of a sheep, such an examination is of practical utility. For example, by a careful view of the sheep as a whole, at some little distance, we judge of carriage and style.

The general outline, providing the sheep has not been blocked by the professional trimmer, should indicate whether the top and bottom lines are straight and parallel, whether the body is deep, the flanks full, and the legs short.

At some distance the sheep should present a low, massive, blocky appearance, the short legs standing well apart and well to the corners of the body. The legs should be reasonably straight as viewed from the side, front, and rear, which indicates strength and feeding type.

The first step is to become familiar with a correct method; the next, to know that the most important points of the mutton sheep are the leg of mutton, the loin, and the back. With a well-developed loin, back and thigh, couple a low, massive form on short, strong legs, fronted with a masculine head and you have a ram that is safe to depend upon as a producer of good feeding lambs.—H. W. Mumford, of University of Illinois, in Shepherd's Criterion.

Shorthorns have led all other breeds in commanding high prices in America. Some of our readers doubtless remember that notable day, September 10, 1873, when at the New York Mills sale the famous Shorthorn cow 8th Duchess of Geneva topped the sale at \$40,600 and the 10th Duchess of Geneva, another member of the herd, was sold for \$35,000. While no recent sales have resulted in these highly sensational figures, the prices paid for first-class Shorthorns are far above the best of the other breeds. At the dispersion sale of the Teho Lawn herd of Shorthorns held not long ago in Missouri eleven bulls brought \$12,115, an average of \$1,101; 166 females, \$51,212.50, an average of \$308.51 and 177 all together sold for \$63,327.50, a general average of \$357.75.

..CARTRIDGES..

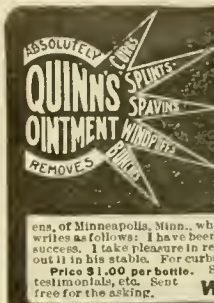
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It has saved thousands of good horses from the peddler's cart and the broken-down horse market. Mr. C. B. Dickens, of Minneapolis, Minn., who conducts one of the largest livery stables in the Northwest, writes as follows: "I have been using Quinn's Ointment for some time and with the greatest success. I take pleasure in recommending it to my friends. No horseman should be without it in his stable. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches it has no equal." Price \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write us for circulars, testimonials, etc. Sent free for the asking.

W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.

month was attended by 3500 people. The sales totalled \$17,440, an average of \$425.36. The prices paid at these sales quite accurately represent the real market for good Shorthorns.

When beef cattle are shipped out of the West to the large markets nowadays they are sold under the inspection of experts employed by the buyers and therefore the growers of such cattle are in the hands of these inspectors who are to judge of their quality, by which prices are fixed. It often occurs that a lot of cattle weighing 1300 to 1400 pounds look very much alike to their owners, but when the experts go in among them they see them very differently. They may agree with the owners of the cattle that the whole lot will dress out about sixty pounds net for each 100 pounds live weight, but the point with the experts is, are most of these pounds in the hind-quarters and loin which sell a good deal the highest from the hatcher's block, or is too great a proportion of it in the fore-quarters and neck. This is the inspector's test of the value of each animal before him.

POULTRY NOTES.

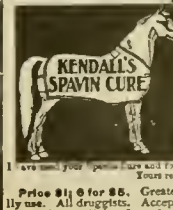
Too much corn produces lots of fat, but few eggs. Half corn and half meat will produce as many eggs as any other ration, but it is awfully expensive.

If you take milk and boil it and mix it with ground oats and bran, it will not only be a good tonic, but a splendid egg producing food, and release the poultry from the necessity of drinking slop.

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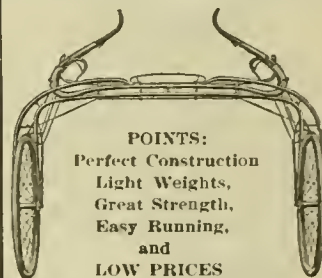
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SUCKY MAC, black filly, foaled 1903, by McKinney 2:11 1/4, dam Winnie Wilkes 2:17 1/4 by Rey Wilkes. Thoroughly broken and a fast pacer.

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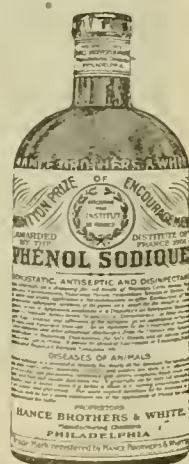
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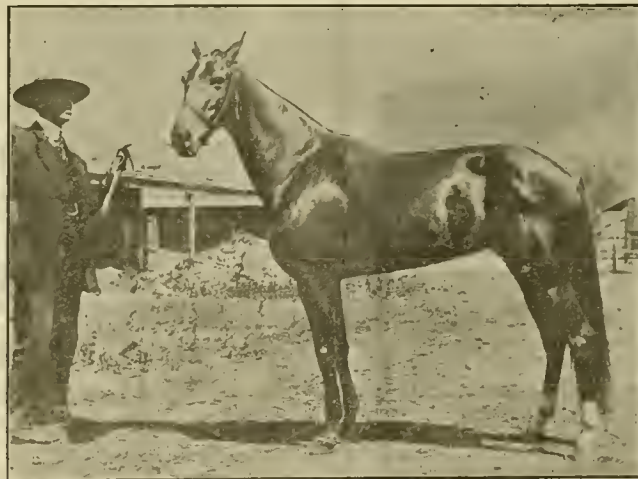
VOLUME XLIX. No. 5

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1906

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THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor

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HARNESS RACING DATES.

Grand Circuit.

Poughkeepsie August 13-17
Readville August 20-24
Providence August 27—September 1
Hartford September 3-7
Syracuse September 11-14
Columbus September 17-21
Cincinnati September 24-29

California.

Woodland (Breeders' Meeting) August 15-18
Sacramento (State Fair) August 25—September 1
Salinas (Monterey Ag. Assn.) September 12-15
Hanford (Central Cal. Fair) October 1-6

North Pacific Circuit.

Salem, Or. September 10-15
North Yakima, Wash. September 17-22
Spokane, Wash. September 24-29
Walla Walla, Wash. October 1-6
Lewiston, Idaho October 8-13

Montana Circuit.

Butte August 21—September 4
Livingston September 10-14
Bozeman September 17-22
Great Falls September 24-28
State Fair, Helena October 1-6
Missoula October 8-12

GEORGE BEMENT, one of the oldest of California horse breeders, has passed across the dark river. He died at his home in Melrose, Alameda county, on July 26th, after a long illness, and notice of his death has just reached us. Mr. Bement was one of the pioneers of California, coming here in the days when a search for gold in the mines was nearly every man's object in leaving home and kindred for the Golden State. He located in San Francisco and engaged in the teaming and express business. A great lover of the horse, he was one of the best known road drivers and owned some of the best that went over the plank roads of those days, and then to the Cliff by way of Point Lobos road. He owned that thirty-mile champion, Gen. Taylor, and kept him for several years at his farm in Napa county, and later brought him to Alameda county, where we believe the old horse died. Up to the day of his death Mr. Bement owned several of the descendants of this old gray son of the Morse horse, and they possessed the characteristics of their sire, inasmuch as they found no road long for them. Mr. Bement up to a year or so ago was a very active man, and a regular driver on the beautiful roads and avenues in the vicinity of his pleasant home. He was one of nature's noblemen, a man whose life made the world better, and whose aim was to leave it better to live in than when he was a youth. To this end he was a breeder of fine stock, and one of the regular exhibitors at our State and District fairs. Guernsey and Jersey cattle and Essex hogs were his favorite breeds next to horses, and he has taken many premiums with animals of his own breeding. His death is a loss to the community in which he lived and will be regretted by all who knew him.

THE BREEDERS' MEETING at Woodland last week brought out many fine horses, both trotters and pacers, and showed that Pacific Coast breeders are of the progressive order. That those who breed the light harness horse on this Coast are striving to produce the best conformation possible is shown by the young colts and fillies that start in the stakes, and they greatly outclass in this respect the youngsters of twenty years ago. Records are not broken every year, but the Futurity Stakes can be depended upon to furnish sensational colts in every division. This year the three-year-old pace was won in the fastest three heats ever made in a race on the Coast by a filly, while the time in the two-year-old division

equalled the 2:15½ made last year. The two-year-old trotting event was won in 2:23½ for the fastest heat, and the three-year-old trot, which took five heats to decide, had 2:17 for its fastest heat, a performance creditable to any country. The attendance was good and the meeting paid a small financial profit. The utter absence of the touts and short-card gamblers from the meeting and from the streets of Woodland during the week was generally commented upon, and much credit was given the officials of the town and county and the association for this condition of things, as they worked together to this end. The success of the meeting at Woodland shows what can be done by intelligent management, and there are a dozen tracks in the State where just as good and just as successful meetings can be held.

THE STATE FAIR opens to-day under different auspices than ever before in its history. It is reported that the pavilion display is complete and as good as ever gathered for the State exposition. The stock exhibits is also large and fine, and Secretary Filcher is greatly to be commended for his efforts in these lines. The racing will be good, but there will be a small card each day, owing to the fact that no running events are provided for. There will be no hetting within the Fair grounds on any of the events. This condition of things has been brought about by the turning of the Fair almost completely over to the runners for the past few years, until visitors and exhibitors withdrew their patronage. With the racing program confined to one week, good purses offered for harness horses and runners and no betting permitted except auction and mutual pools, the State Fair can again be made one of the most popular of the State institutions. The harness racing during the present Fair will bring together some of the best horses ever seen in California, those classics, the Occident and Stanford stakes alone being very important and rich events. It is to be hoped there will be a large attendance this year, as the Fair deserves the support of the people.

SOME GOOD ADVICE is given secretaries by Spirit of the West, an Iowa paper, printed in a horse breeding section of the country where many of the associations treed the plan this year of offering \$1,000 stakes, but announcing them late, with the result that few filled. The journal says:

"A number of Western associations last spring experimented in offering stakes. The experiment was not a success. These stakes ranged from \$1,000 to \$2,000, but in most cases had to be re-opened or changed to purse races. The intention was good, and the associations that offered the stakes deserved great credit for making the effort to put up good money to attract high-class fields and conducting first-class race meetings. But the plain facts are that the harness horse breeding industry in many sections of the Middle West has hardly advanced to a point to warrant such large stakes. There is no lack of high-class horses, but they are distributed over a large territory, and on the other hand, the associations are widely separated and many of them now, without having become established as racing centers, so that owners could safely arrange a schedule of starts. Besides the entries must close a little earlier than it is practical for trainers to determine whether their horses will do to start, and again, while many stables have one or more horses that would do to enter in large stakes, they were uncertain at the time if there would be classes for the balance of their stables. A better and safer plan for the Western associations, especially where the entries close early, is to make the stakes lower and at the same time offer good purses, and, by all means, secretaries should familiarize themselves as far as possible with record horses in the country and make a careful study of the classes; decide upon, and, above all, avoid the arrangement of classes merely to accommodate a few local trainers."

SWEET MARIE, with nothing behind her good enough to make her do her best, trotted the Poughkeepsie track in 2:04½ last week, which lowered the track record a second and a half and is the fastest mile ever trotted by a mare in a race. The daughter of McKinney seems to be in a class by herself this year.

Robert Smith, secretary of the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association, has a California record, if not a world's record to report. Not a horse or person was suspended after the July meeting of this association, every entrance fee being paid. This must be very gratifying for the Los Angeles Association, and certainly speaks well for the horse owners.

AT SALINAS TRACK.

When W. H. Williams, the well known horse trainer, formerly of San Jose and Hollister, brought his stable to the Salinas track he increased the population of that excellent equine school by ten high-class pupils. Next week this number will be increased by the arrival of four more quadruped scholars. Prof. Williams' class is headed by the nobly bred four-year-old stallion Frank Covey, whose sire was Mendocino and his dam Rose McKinney. The others are Kermit, a three-year-old "green" trotter, that has gone a mile in 2:25 after three months' work; Black Henry, a very promising three-year-old colt by Henry Nutwood; Blondie, a fast chestnut gelding by Diablo, that has paced a mile in 2:18 after five months' work; Jo Jo, a handsome three-year-old brown gelding by Wild Nutting; Cono, a two-year-old bay gelding by Arthur Wilkes, a very promising youngster; Branch, a two-year-old black pacer by Mesto; Au Revoir, a three-year-old hay trotting filly by Charles Derby; Motanic, a brown gelding pacer by Chehalis, that has made a trial mile in 2:12.

Mr. Williams is also training a five-year-old chestnut mare by Nutwood Wilkes, owned by Henry Struve of Watsonville, for the races to be held here in September.

Mr. Williams had always one of the largest strings of horses in training at the San Jose track and expects to have from twelve to fifteen here at all times. He likes the Salinas track and the local conditions better than those at San Jose or Hollister; and says that his horses thrive better and go faster here than at either of the places named. He intends to make his home in Salinas, if all goes well. He states that from eighty to ninety horses would have come here after the closing of Agricultural Park at San Jose if the evicted horsemen had known the excellence of the Salinas race track. He remarks that if the stalls at this track were placed in good repair and whitewashed the management would probably soon need to build an addition to the stables to accommodate the number of horses that would be brought here for training.—Salinas Index.

FIVE COLTS IN STANFORD STAKES.

Five three-year-old colts have had final payment made on them in the Stanford Stake which is to be trotted at the California State Fair this year. This stake is one of the classics of the trotting events in California, and has been won by three-year-olds that afterwards obtained very low records and sold for large sums. This year's race gives every indication of being a close contest. Della Derby, winner of the Breeders' Futurity at Woodland last week, Lida Carter, winner of second money and Prince McKinney, winner of third money, are not in the Stanford, although Della Derby is in the Occident.

Of the six three-year-olds on which starting payment has been made in the Occident, four are paid up on in the Stanford, consequently the first stake will give a fine on the other. The Occident will be trotted on Saturday, August 25th, the first day of the State Fair, and the Stanford on Saturday, September 1st, the last day. The five on which final payment has been made in the Stanford are all colts, as follows:

W. C. McCully's blk. c. Gen. Torres by Neernut, dam Concha by A. W. Richmond.

Thos. Smith's ch. c. Prof. Heald by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Daisy S. by McDonald Chief.

C. F. Clancy's b. c. Seattle by Stam B., dam Bertie by

L. H. Todhunter's b. c. Silver Hunter by Zombro, dam The Silver Bell by Silver Bow.

Vendome Stock Farm's b. c. Alto Kinney by McKinney, dam Irantilla by Iran Alto.

STOCK BREEDERS WILL HOLD MEETING.

The California Live Stock Breeders' Association is to have its annual meeting at Sacramento Tuesday, August 28th. The business meeting will be held at the Capital Hotel at 5:30 P. M., and the open meeting at a public hall at 8 p. m.

Charles D. Pierce of San Francisco is president of the organization, J. H. Glide Jr. of Sacramento is vice-president, James Whitaker of Galt treasurer and E. W. Major of Berkeley secretary. General W. R. Shafter of San Francisco is one of the directors. The others are E. W. Howard of San Francisco, J. W. Bird of Merced, Francis I. Hodgkins of Lathrop, A. B. Evans of Fresno, Judge P. J. Shields of Sacramento and William Price of Suisun.

The prime purpose of the association is the promotion of the breeding of blooded live stock.

Breeders' Meeting at Woodland

Our last week's report of the Breeders' meeting at Woodland ended with the first day's program, during which two races, the 2:24 trot and the pace for horses without records, had been decided, and the 2:16 pace had gone over until next day, after Sir John S. had made a dead beat with Lady Shamrock and then won two heats from her.

When the two came out on Thursday Sir John S. was the favorite. Both seemed in the very pink of condition, and they were sent away on the first score. The Diablo stallion went to the front at once and won rather handily in the fast time of 2:10¼, although the old veteran, Dennis Gannon, made a great drive in the stretch with Lady Shamrock and was not beaten more than a length.

With this race finished and several time performances concluded before the crowd had gathered, the two-year-old trotting division of the Breeders' Futurity was called. There were four starters. Zolahka, a filly by Zolock, was made favorite, and she justified all the faith that was put in her by winning the race in straight heats in 2:25¼ and 2:23. In the first heat one of her boots became unfastened and while it was dangling on her leg just as she passed the first quarter pole, she made a break and fell behind, but after getting free from it she trotted very fast and beat her only real competitor, Nogi, very handily in 2:25¼, while the second heat was very easy for her in 2:23¼. Zolahka is built on the lines of the famous Sunol 2:08¾. She is a tall, rather delicate looking filly, carrying no flesh to speak of, and reminds one of a greyhound in training. Her gait is perfect, however, and a mile in 2:15 is probably within her reach at the present time. She was bred and entered in this stake by E. T. Parker of Orange, Cal., who named her dam, Naulahka by Nutford, in the stake. Mr. Parker sold Zolahka to Mr. O. B. Landon of Los Angeles, who a few weeks before the race sold a half interest in the filly to Mr. I. C. Mosher, who got her ready for and started her in the rich event. At the Los Angeles meeting she was started against aged horses in the 3:00 class trot, and finished second to The Blonde three times in 2:23¼, 2:22 and 2:20. Zolahka looks like a very high-class filly and should be a great three-year-old. She looks thin and gaunt now, not being in perfect condition, but when she fills out should be a magnificent looking mare.

Nogi, a stout built bay colt by Athallo, son of Diablo, was second in both heats of this race and has a classy look. He is a square trotter, well mannered and a two-year-old of great promise. He is owned by Mr. G. L. Warlow of a resno.

The 2:13 trot on Thursday had five starters. Will Durfee's handsome brown stallion Coronado by McKinney, was the favorite. He was not in the best of shape, having a cold that made his eyes look bad and his nostrils run. Durfee drove him an admirable race, however, and landed him first three times in succession. The first heat was in 2:11¼, with Queer Knight second; the next heat was in 2:11, with Princess in second place, and the third heat Durfee turned him loose to enter the 2:10 list if possible. Coronado did the trick handily, the mile being in 2:09¼. Coronado was timed the last quarter in 31¼ seconds by several watches.

Queer Knight took second money but after the second heat, in which he was third, his trainer wanted to withdraw him, as he did not appear to act right, but the judges and a veterinarian thought him nothing worse than a little tired and he was ordered to start. He trotted a good heat and finished second in the fastest beat of the race and won second money.

The three-year-old pacing division of the Breeders' Futurity resulted in a straight heat victory for the Del Norte filly, Magladi by Del Norte 2:08, owned by Judge Thos. Brents of Walla Walla, and trained and driven by Fred Ward of Los Angeles. Those who saw the two-year-old pacing division of this stake last year at Santa Rosa will remember that the Diablo colt, McFadyen, owned by Del Dudley of Dixon, and driven by S. H. Hoy of Winters, won in two straight heats in 2:15½ and 2:16½, with Magladi, his only competitor, unable to head him, although she paced a good race. On that showing and the knowledge that McFadyen was capable of showing three heats in 2:12, the Dixon contingent made the son of Diablo favorite and played him heavily. There were four starters, McFadyen, Mag-

ladi, Renown and Salva. Renown drew the pole, Magladi second position, McFadyen third and Salva the outside. The race is easily described. It was a duel between the two starters of last year. Magladi had more speed than McFadyen, and although Loy drove the Dixon horse a great race, there was not a place in any heat where he could out pace her. She reeled off three miles in 2:11¼, 2:10½ and 2:12½ and could have gone faster had it been necessary. Mr. Ward said after the race that he would have put her in the 2:10 list had he been permitted to carry a watch. McFadyen paced a game and consistent race, but he could not reach the filly and had to be content with second position in each heat. Salva won third money and showed herself a good three-year-old. Herbert Coils' colt, Renown, was lame before the race and was started against the advice of a veterinarian. He is a grand looking colt, with a great burst of speed. The loss of a boot was the cause of his getting the flag in the second heat.

Friday was Woodland day. The stores in town closed during the afternoon, resulting in the largest attendance at the track during the meeting.

Three races were on the card. The first was the two-year-old pacing division of the Breeders' Futurity, in which three very handsome youngsters lined up for the word. James Marshall of Dixon started the Searchlight colt, Aerolite, dam by Nutwood Wilkes; L. H. Todhunter of Sacramento named Hymettus, a bay colt by Zombro out of a mare by Silver Bow, while Martin Carter of Irvington paid starting fee on Search Georgie, a filly by Searchlight out of Georgie B. 2:12¼ by Nutwood Wilkes.

All three were fine specimens of the trotting bred pacer, but the Marshall colt had it over the others by several seconds. He won as he pleased in 2:15½ and 2:18¼. Aerolite is one of the grandest looking two-year-olds on the Coast, and being royally bred and having 2:10 speed, he is very highly regarded by all horsemen. Barring accidents, he should train on to a very low record as a three-year-old, while the record of his sire, Searchlight 2:03¼, is not considered beyond his reach when matured. His dam, Trix by Nutwood Wilkes, is the dam of last year's winner of the three-year-old pacing division of this stake, Mona Wilkes 2:11¼.

The two-year-old stake over, the next race for Friday was the 2:10 pace, a contest that three-fourths of the large crowd had come to see. Frank Wright's Kelly Briggs, a Yolo county bred pacer by Bayswater Wilkes, was naturally the favorite, although the Los Angeles and Fresno contingents was ready to back Cuckoo, while the visitors from Humboldt and Sonoma counties pinned their faith to Nellie R., driven by Johnny Quinn. There were eight starters in the race, and Kelly Briggs and Cuckoo drew seventh and eighth positions respectively, while John R. Conway bad the pole, and Nellie R. was in second position, Clara L. third, Lady R. fourth, Kitty D. fifth and Charley J. sixth.

The first heat went to Nellie R. in 2:11. Kelly Briggs, behind whom that excellent reinsman Will G. Durfee held the lines, finishing second and thus being in a position to go a fast heat next time.

When they came down for the word it was seen that a race for blood was on between the Yolo gelding and the Humboldt mare. Kitty D., driven by Victor Verilhac of San Francisco, had finished third the first heat and was reckoned a factor should the heat be not faster than 2:10. It was, however, and an exciting mile was paced, with the large crowd in the grandstand on its feet and cheering wildly as Kelly Briggs crossed the wire at the finish in 2:08, Nellie R. a close second and Cuckoo a good third, while Kitty D. was fourth, and all the others inside the flag except Clara L.

Now that Cuckoo had raced easily and was now in a good position, his backers thought he had a good chance for the race, as 2:08 was not too fast for the son of Strathway. Kelly Briggs was still favorite, however, with Nellie R. next in demand. At the word they went away to a good start and Cuckoo began showing a marvelous burst of speed. As he rounded the first turn and passed one after another of those in front of him at the start, there was a craning of necks and a feeling that the track record would be broken. Just after swinging into the back stretch, however, both Cuckoo's hind shoes were

broken and he went to a wild break. When Sweeney, his driver, got him settled the others were entering the homestretch with Kelly Briggs again in the lead and Nellie R. second. The finish was a thrilling one, Quinn driving Nellie R. for every effort that was in her, while Durfee, lying far back in that style peculiar to himself, fairly lifted Kelly Briggs under the wire a winner in 2:08¾, Kitty D. again being third and John R. Conway fourth. Cuckoo and Charley J. were behind the flag.

The next and deciding heat went to Kelly Briggs in 2:11, the fast pace of the two previous heats tiring the field. Second money went to Nellie R., third to Kitty D. and fourth to John R. Conway.

A race for local roadsters was the last on the program for this day. There were five starters, and the Nutwood Wilkes mare, Lady Caretta, was made favorite over Athamax. Palo King, Constanca and Beauty. On the Tuesday previous Lady Caretta had won over the same field in three straight heats, the fastest of which was in 2:20½, and it was thought she had the others at her mercy. She was not in condition, however, and Athamax, a magnificent looking stallion, rather high in flesh and with but six weeks' training after a heavy stud season, won the first two heats in 2:22½. The second heat furnished the most exciting finish of the meeting. From the last eighth pole to the wire Lady Caretta and Athamax were nose and nose, their drivers plying whips vigorously and straining every nerve to land their mounts first at the wire. Athamax, with a last effort, poked his nose in front and got the verdict, but the wise ones among the hettors immediately switched to Palo King as a likely winner, as Athamax and Lady Caretta looked to be all out.

Their judgment was good, and when Athamax threw a hoot in the next heat and finished outside the flag, while Lady Caretta was pretty tired, it looked all over but the shouting, as the heat was in 2:28¾, with Palo King the winner. The Marengo King stallion won the next two in 2:30 and 2:33. He was well driven by H. S. Hogohoon, and the race was an exemplification of the old saying, that the race is not always to the swift.

Saturday, the last day of the meeting, saw a large crowd in attendance, although not as large as the one that filled the grandstand on Friday. The first race of the way was the three-year-old trotting division of the Pacific Breeders' Futurity, and had a value of \$2,164, of which 50 per cent was for the winner. There were four starters. Prince McKinney, a fine looking bay son of McKinney 2:11¼, drew the pole, Silver Hunter, a very handsome son of Zombro, was second, Della Derby, a beautiful daughter of Cbas. Derby, was third, and Lida Carter, a well formed and stylish daughter of Stam B., was on the outside. A finer looking quartet of trotting bred three-year-olds would be hard to find.

Prince McKinney was made favorite, but Della Derby's backers were up from Salinas, and there was no dwell on second choice when pools were sold. Quite a time was spent in scoring, owing to the refusal of Della Derby to get into her stride, but after a while Starter Ed. Smith caught them all trotting squarely and sent them off on nearly equal terms. Going round the first turn Prince McKinney made a bad break and the hopes of his backers went glimmering. Lida Carter, splendidly driven by Rucker, went to the front and won the heat handily in 2:20, Silver Hunter third two lengths back, Della Derby third and the favorite last.

The next heat Della Derby got off in better shape, and Chas. Whitehead showed some of her trotting ability by a heat in 2:17½ after a drive with Lida Carter through the stretch, the Stam B. filly surprising her owner, Martin Carter, by her display of speed, as he thought before the race that fourth money would be about her share. Prince McKinney again broke in this heat, but finished third, while Silver Hunter was fourth.

The third heat was the fastest of the race and again went to Della Derby, the mile being in 2:17. Lida Carter was again second, Prince McKinney third, and Silver Hunter, owing to a bad break soon after getting the word, caught the red hanner. It was now conceded that Della Derby, accidents barred, would win the stake, and she was made a heavy favorite. When the horses came out for a start it was announced that Will Durfee would drive Prince McKinney and a cheer went up from the grandstand. In scoring for the word the influence of Mr. Durfee's abilities as a reinsman was at once noticeable, and when they got the word a horse race was on. Durfee was content to allow Della Derby to take the lead around the first turn, but when into the stretch began moving the McKinney colt up and around the far turn was as steady as a clock close to her wheel.

Lida Carter got into the race, however, and a break by Della Derby left the Stam B. filly and the McKinney colt as the contestants. The race through the stretch and to the wire was a thrilling one, whips being freely used and both three-year-olds exerting every nerve and muscle to reach the wire first. Lida Carter was the winner, Prince McKinney being a close second and Della Derby third. The time was 2:22, and Durfee was heartily cheered as he dismounted from the sulky. The race now stood two heats for Della Derby and two for Lida Carter, and would be ended in the next heat unless the Prince could take it. Durfee made a great drive, but Della Derby was on her good behavior and won very handily, thus giving her trainer and driver, Chas. Whitehead, his second Futurity. Prince McKinney was second and Lida Carter third.

Della Derby was awarded first and fourth money, amounting to \$1,299; Lida Carter second money, \$541, and Prince McKinney third money, \$324.

Della Derby, the winner, is by Chas. Derby 2:20, out of Nora D. by Del Sur, and was bred by J. N. Anderson of Salinas. She won second money as a two-year-old in the same stake, being beaten by Prince McKinney on that occasion.

The Pacific Slope Stakes, \$1,500, for 2:20 class pacers, brought out seven of the lateral gaited horses, the majority of which wore straps. Friday, on his win of Wednesday, was made favorite, while Lady Shamrock and Joe Athby divided the honors of second choice, Dr. J., Dan S., Billy Dooley and Lillian selling in the field. Dan S. won in straight heats and could have paced faster than the best heat, which was in 2:13. Dan S. is a chestnut gelding that looks like a thoroughbred. He wears the straps and spreaders, but he goes as slick as grease with them on, while his driver, Stewart, never changes his position in the sulky or the poise of his head, during a heat. Friday, well driven, took second money, Joe Athby third and Lady Shamrock fourth.

But four of the seven original entries responded when Starter Smith called for the horses in the 2:13 trot. They were Athasham, Little Louise, Marvin Wilkes and Wild Bell. The first named was favorite, and splendidly driven by Schuyler Walton, won in straight heats of 2:14, 2:15 and 2:13½. The other horses finished in the same positions each time, and second money went to Little Louise, third to Marvin Wilkes and fourth to Wild Bell. Athasham, who is owned by Geo. L. Warlow of Fresno, impressed everyone as being a very high class trotter, and the fact that he trotted the third heat of a winning race in 2:12 at Los Angeles last month is evidence that that impression is not based on mere opinion.

This race closed the meeting, which was one of the most successful ever held on this Coast. The racing was clean throughout and the attendance good. The summaries:

California Stake, 2:24 class trotters—\$1,500.

Little Louise, br. m. by Boodle-Azrose by Azmoor (Durfee)	2	2	1	1	1
Easter Bell, b. m. by Diablo-Alcantara Jr. (Vance)	6	7	2	2	3
Chestnut Tom, ch. s. by Nutwood Wilkes (Algeo)	5	6	7	3	2
R. W. P., b. g. by Lynwood W. (Quinn) ..	1	1	5	4	d
Major Cook, b. g. by Chas. Derby (Dunlap)	7	4	3	5	d
Prince Gay, ch. g. by Prince Ansel (Spencer)	4	3	4	d	
Dixie, blk. g. untraced (Zibbell)	3	5	6	w	
Alma, b. m. by Dexter Prince (Whitehead)	d				
Time—2:13¾, 2:15, 2:17, 2:17¾, 2:17.					

Pacing, horses without records—\$500.

Friday, ch. g. by Monroe S. Easter Wilkes (Davey)	2	2	1	1	1
Dr. J., rn. g. by Doctor Hicks-Singleton (Chadbourne)	1	1	2	2	3
Louise A., b. m. by Hambletonian Wilkes (Whitehead)	3	3	3	3	2
Billy Dooley, b. g. by Bay Bird (Freeman)	d				
Marguerite B., br. m. by Bay Bird (Knuckles)	d				
Time—2:13½, 2:12½, 2:11½, 2:15, 2:16½.					

Pacing, 2:16 class, \$500—last heat Thursday.

Sir John S., b. s. by Diablo-Elisa S. 2:16¾ (Vance)	0	1	1	1	1
Lady Shamrock, b. m. by Grover Clay (Gannon)	0	2	2	2	
Little Medium, b. g. by Dictatus Medium (Charvo)	3	3	d		
Economizer, b. m. by Chas. Derby (Silva) d					
Time—2:14½, 2:13½, 2:13, 2:10¼.					

Thursday, August 16.

Trotting, Breeders' Futurity, 2-year-olds—\$1250.					
Zolabka, b. f. by Zolock-Naulabka by Nutford (Mosher)	1	1			
Nogi, b. c. by Athabio (Walton)	2	2			
Prince Lot, br. c. by Prince Ansel (Spencer) ..	3	3			
Reina del Norte, b. f. by Del Norte (Ward) ..	4	4			
Time—2:25¼, 2:23½.					

Trotting, 2:13 class—\$500.

Coronado, br. s. by McKinney (Durfee)	1	1	1		
Queer Knight, b. g. by Knight (Williams) ..	2	3	2		
Princess, b. m. by Eugeneer (Whitehead) ..	3	2	3		
Ora Belmont, blk. g. by Oro Wilkes (Wright) ..	4	4	d		
Milbrae, br. s. by Prince Airle (McEvoy) ..	5	5	w		
Time—2:11¼, 2:11, 2:09¾.					

Pacing, Breeders' Futurity, 3-year-olds—\$1093.

Magladi, b. f. by Del Norte-Laurelia (Ward) ..	1	1	1		
McFadyen, cb. c. by Diablo (Hoy)	2	2	2		
Salva, b. f. by Dictatus Medium (Whitehead) ..	3	3	3		
Renown, b. c. by Diablo (Charvo)	4	4	4		
Time—2:11¼, 2:10½, 2:12½.					

Friday, August 17.

Pacing, Breeders' Futurity, 2-year-olds—\$750.

Aerolite, b. c. by Searchlight-Trix by Nutwood Wilkes (Chadbourne)	1	1			
Hymettus, b. c. by Zombro (Freeman)	2	2			
Search Georgie, b. f. by Searchlight (Rucker) ..	3	3			
Time—2:15½, 2:18¼.					

Pacing, 2:10 class—\$600.

Kelly Briggs, b. g. by Bayswater Wilkes dam by Algona (Durfee)	2	1	1		
Nellie R., b. m. by Wayland W. (Quinn) ..	1	2	2		
Kitty D., ch. m. by Dictatus (Verilbac) ..	3	4	5		
John R. Conway, ch. s. by Diablo (Chadbourne) ..	5	5	4	3	
Lady R., b. m. by Col. K. R. (Walton) ..	6	7	5	4	
Cuckoo, b. g. by Strathway (Sweeney) ..	7	3	d		
Charley J., blk. g. (Lecari)	4	6	d		
Clara L., b. m. by Argent (Altmann) ..	8	d			
Time—2:11, 2:08, 2:08½, 2:11.					

Trotting, local roadsters—\$250.

Palo King, b. s. by Marengo King, dam by Palo Alto (Hogoboom)	2	3	1	1	1
Lady Caretta, ch. m. by Nutwood Wilkes (Rucker)	3	2	2	2	2
Athamax, b. s. by Athadon (Lillard) ..	1	1	d		
Constantia blk. m. by McKinney	d				
Beauty, blk. m. by Nushagak	d				
Time—2:22½, 2:22½, 2:28½, 2:30, 2:33.					

Saturday, August 18.

Trotting, Breeders' Futurity, 3-year-olds—\$2164.

Della Derby, br. f. by Chas. Derby-Nora D. by Del Sur (Whitehead)	3	1	1	3	1
Lida Carter, b. f. by Stam B-Lida W. by Nutwood (Rucker)	1	2	2	1	3
Prince McKinney, b. c. by McKinney (Zibbell and Durfee)	4	3	3	2	2
Silver Hunter b. c. by Zombro (Beckers)	2	4	d		
Time—2:20, 2:17½, 2:17, 2:22, 2:22.					

Pacific Slope Stake, 2:20 class pacers—\$1500.

Dan S., ch. g. by Athabio-Day Break (Stewart)	1	1	1		
Friday, ch. g. by Monroe S. (Davey)	5	2	2		
Joe Athby, b. s. by Athby (Leggett)	6	3	3		
Lady Shamrock, b. m. by Grover Clay (Gannon)	3	5	4		
Dr. J., rn. g. by Dr. Hicks (Chadbourne) ..	2	4	d		
Lillian, b. m. by Sidmoor (Quinn)	4	6	w		
Billy Dooley, br. g. by Bay Bird (Freeman) ..	d				
Time—2:13½, 2:13, 2:11¼.					

Trotting, 2:18 class—\$500.

Athasham, b. s. by Athadon-Cora Wickersham by Junio (Walton)	1	1	1		
Little Louise, br. m. by Boodle (Durfee) ..	2	2	2		
Marvin Wilkes, b. s. by Don Marvin (Chadbourne)	3	3	3		
Wild Bell, br. g. by Wildnut (Freeman) ..	4	4	4		
Time—2:14¼, 2:15, 2:13½.					

Performances Against Time—Trotters.

Wanda II., b. m. by McKinney-Wanda 2:14¾ (Davey)	Won				
Time—2:20¼.					
Owyne, b. s. by Owyhee-Primrose by Sidney (Scott)	Won				
Time—2:29½.					
Athena, h. m. by Dexter Prince-Athena by Electioneer (Scarborough)	Won				
Time—2:22.					
Steinmont, ch. s. by Arthur B.-Francisco by Belmont (Spencer)	Won				
Time—2:27.					
El Rio Rey, h. s. by Nushagak-Pioche by Dexter Prince (Spencer)	Won				
Time—2:23½.					

Princess Mamie, b. f. by Prince Ansel-Mamie Martin by Nushagak (Spencer)	Lost				
Time—2:34.					

Red Blossom, b. f. by Nushagak-Red Flower by Alfred (Spencer)	Won				
Time—2:27¼.					

Noraine, b. f. by Nushagak-Lorraine by Azmoor (Spencer)	Won				
Time—2:27.					

Mamie Redmoud, cb. m. by Nutwood Wilkes-Ingar by Director (Rucker)	Won				
Time—2:19¼.					

Louise Carter, ch. f. by Chestnut Tom (formerly T. C. 2:30) dam Ingar by Director (Rucker) ..	Won				
Time—2:24.					

LOCAL DAY AT WOODLAND.

On Tuesday, the day before the opening of the Breeders' meeting at Woodland, a program of races was arranged by the local horsemen. Two good races were decided as follows:

Trotting—Named horses:

Lady Caretta, ch. m. by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Woodnut (Montgomery)	1	1	1		
Palo King, b. s. by Marengo King (Hogoboom)	2	2	2		
Beauty, blk. m. by Nushagak (Spencer)	3	3	3		
Don, blk. g. by Don Marvin (Hunter)	d				
Athamax, b. s. by Athadon (Lillard)	d				
Constancia, blk. m. by McKinney (Bigelow) ..	d				
Time—2:20½, 2:26, 2:23.					

Pacing—Named horses:

Hattie T., b. m. by Stam B., dam by Altamont (Ivey)	2	1	1		
Suisun, b. m. by Demonio, dam by Le Grande (Hoy)	1	2	2		
Sleepy Joe, blk. g. by Director Jr. (Lillard) ..	3	3	3		
Time—2:20½, 2:13¼, 2:17½.					

Rosie Harold b. f. by Wm. Harold, dam by Direct	Won				
Time—2:29¼.					

Constancia blk. m. by McKinney-Adeline Patti by Evingham (Bigelow)	Won				
Time—2:24¼.					

Beauty, blk. m. by Nushagak-Addie W. by Whips (Spencer)	Won				
Time—2:23.					

Princess Mamie, b. m. by Prince Ansel-Mamie Martin by Nushagak (Spencer)	Won				
Time—2:27¼.					

Prince Lot, br. c. by Prince Ansel-Lottie 2:15 by San Diego (Spencer)	Won				
Time—2:29.					

Performances Against Time—Pacing.

Lila H., b. f. by Nutwood Wilkes-Liska by Electioneer (Rucker)	Won				
Time—2:22¼.					

Thelma, b. m. by Son of Oro Wilkes-Trix by Nutwood Wilkes (Bigelow)	Won				
Time—2:19¼.					

Azmoore, b. f. by Nutwood Wilkes-Azrose by Azmoor (Rucker)	Won				
Time—2:20¾.					

Crispiana, b. f. by Nutwood Wilkes-Cricket 2:10 by Steinway	Won				
Time—2:22¼.					

Rhoda Fay, b. m. by Gen. Logan (Chadbourne) ..	Won				
Time—2:14.					

Boraka, blk. m. by Nushagak-Nannie Derby by Chas. Derby (Spencer)	Won				
Time—2:23¼.					

IRA WILKES DEAD.

The sons of George Wilkes are becoming few in number, the latest of them to die being Ira Wilkes, trotting record 2:28, pacing record, 2:26¾, he having died a few days ago at Parma, Mich., at the advanced age of 30 years. Ira Wilkes was bred by Hart Boswell of Lexington, Ky., and his dam was Nellie B., by Harry B. Patchen, son of Geo. M. Patchen 2:23½, grandam Sophy, the grandam of Nancy Hanks 2:04, by Edwin Forest. This son of George Wilkes was taken to Michigan when young and passed practically all his life there. He was quite successful as a sire and he will go down in history as one of the good sons of the great George Wilkes. He was an own brother to another successful sire, Adrian Wilkes and also to the double-gaited gelding Mike Wilkes, trotting record, 2:26½, pacing record, 2:15¼.—Horse World.

Your stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Natural Soda.

JOTTINGS

By D. L. H.

NO BETTER RACING was ever held in the State of California than that which was furnished by the drivers and horses competing in the different events at Woodland last week, where the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association held its seventeenth annual meeting, opening on Wednesday and lasting four days. Woodland is a thriving and substantial town of about 4000 inhabitants, and is in the center of what is probably the richest farming country in California. Yolo has long been a horse breeding county, and that the blood lines of the stock used by the early settlers were of the right kind is evidenced by the fact that to the four or five hundred rigs that were seen in the infield every day during the meeting there was hitched hardly a horse that was not a fine looking animal. The greater part of the county is level, with fairly good roads and nearly every farmer drives a good buggy horse. Mustang blood was never prevalent to any extent in the county, as the early Spanish and Mexican settlers of California sought cooler summer climates near the coast for their homes, and when the country began to be settled after the discovery of gold, Yolo was mostly open to settlement as United States Government land, although there were a few grants from the Mexican Government to parties who owned along Cache and Putah creeks. Kentuckians and Missourians predominated among the early settlers and nearly all brought horses of size and good breeding with them. Chas. St. Louis, D. P. Diggs, James Moore, James Douglas, Geo. Woodard and many others of these early comers to the county set great value on thoroughbred blood, and when such horses as St. Clair, Black Ralph, Odd Fellow, Alex. Buttons and others were afterwards used to get light harness horses, it is not surprising that those driven by the Yolo county farmers (who have patronized the best of trotting bred stallions in the past ten years) are a superior looking lot, and excite the admiration of all horsemen who visit this section. The Alex. Buttons, the Black Ralphs and the St. Clairs were nearly all large, fine looking bays and browns, and there was hardly a horse breeder in the county twenty years ago that did not have a mare by one of them. These mares have been bred to such horses as Diablo 2:09½, Bayswater Wilkes 2:25¼, Falrose 2:19, and other well bred and good looking stallions, consequently the standard of good looks among Yolo county driving horses is high. There are a number of young stallions owned in and about Woodland that are sure to make a name for themselves in the future, while the number of owners who send mares outside the county every year to be mated with high class stallions is increasing all the time. The purchase of the Woodland track a few years ago by Alex. Brown of Walnut Grove, who has established his stallions Nushagak, Prince Ansel and Steinmont there, has increased the interest in fast trotters and pacers, and Yolo will soon be reckoned one of the leading horse breeding sections of the Pacific Coast.

One of the features of the week was the absence from the town of that class known as "tin horn gamblers," who are usually in evidence wherever a crowd of people gather. Woodland has an ordinance which prohibits gambling games, and compels all the saloons to close between the hours of 12 o'clock midnight and 5 a. m. When it was announced that the Breeders would hold a meeting in Woodland a strong effort was made by a few persons to have this ordinance repealed for the week, but not a member of the city council gave the proposition his sanction and the town was not "wide open." District Attorney Huston made a strong objection to any such procedure, and announced that if the town authorities repealed the ordinance, he would prosecute every gambler under the State law and see that no games were run. As a result the "lid" was on tight during the entire week, much to the gratification and satisfaction of all the respectable part of the community. At the track auction and mutual pools were the only means of betting, no bookmaking being permitted. Consequently the track and grounds were free from touts, and the town was not disgraced by the presence of a lot of surething gamblers. The directors of the Breeders' Association, the horsemen, the visitors and the people of Woodland were all more than pleased with the conditions which existed, as they showed conclusively that the sport of harness racing does not need the presence of an undesirable element

to make it a success. The hotels were all crowded during the week, many visitors having to be domiciled in private houses, the business men reported large sales and the Breeders' Association was more than pleased with the patronage accorded the racing, as the balance sheet showed a financial profit.

The racing was extremely satisfying. Close contests and fast time ruled throughout the four days. The four divisions of the Breeders' Futurity were to me the most interesting features of the program. Long continued training and campaigning of two and three-year-olds is to be deprecated, but training and racing them in a few good stakes is vastly beneficial to the horse breeding industry and does them no harm when they are properly handled. The Occident and Stanford Stakes have done more to foster the breeding of trotters than all the class races the State Fair has ever provided, while establishing the Pacific Breeders' Futurity by the Breeders' Association has kept the California circuit alive. Without these stakes, which must be decided every year, the circuit would have gone by the board and the great interest which has been created by them is the one thing that will yet bring the California circuit back to its former glory.

The two-year-old trotting division for foals of 1904 was the first of these events to be decided. It was trotted on Thursday. It was won most impressively by the filly Zolahka, a daughter of the pacing stallion Zolock 2:05¼ out of a daughter of the pacing stallion Nutford 064. Zolahka is a tall, spare filly, very deep through the heart, light in the flanks and with a long, thin neck. She is poor in flesh, but is in good health, and when she fills out and is matured I shall look for her to be a very handsome mare. She trots with the regularity of a Corliss engine, and is one of the most perfectly gaited two-year-olds horsemen have ever seen. She is trained and driven by Mr. I. C. Mosher, who owns a half interest in her with O. B. Landon. In the first heat of her race one of her boots came unfastened and dangled about her legs until it caused her to break near the first quarter pole. As soon as it became free and fell from her leg, she went to trotting again as if nothing had happened and, passing the leaders one after another, won pulled up in 2:25¼. The second heat was very easy for her in 2:23½, and she came the last quarter in 34 seconds again pulled up. I think a mile in 2:17 would be within her capacity right now. Nogi, the bay colt that finished second to her in both heats, is her opposite. He is short and stout built, and a regular bull dog trotter, while she is tall and angular and glides over the ground without seeming effort. Nogi will be heard from as he gets age, and barring accidents will make a very fast trotter. He is by Athabla 2:24½ pacing, who is by Diablo 2:09¼ out of the great brood mare Athalie by Harkaway.

The two-year-old pacers were three in number. There were two Searchlights and a Zombro. The winner, Aerolite, had an easy race of it. He is beyond question one of the classiest looking colts in the country. Sired by Searchlight out of Trix by Nutwood Wilkes, his breeding is of the choicest. He looks very much like his great sire, is the same beautiful bay and his conformation and gait are very similar. Searchlight 2:03¼ was one of the greatest race horses that ever went down the Grand Circuit, and California breeders thought very highly of him on that account, but his grand proportions led to his getting many mares from breeders who wanted the highest form in their colts and did not care so much for speed or racing qualities. Aerolite when mature will be a handsomer horse than his famous daddy in my opinion, and the manner in which he stepped his two heats in this race in 2:15½ and 2:18½ would lead one to expect 2:10 for him as a three-year-old, and expect him to lower his sire's record later. James Marshall of Dixon, who bred and owns Aerolite, could take a big figure for him right now, but does not want to sell. Fred Chadbourne trained the colt for this race and drove him with splendid judgment.

The sensational colt race of the meeting, however, so far as speed is concerned, was the pacing division of the three-year-olds. There were four starters, McFadyen 2:15½, winner of the two-year-old division last year, Magladi, second in that event, and between which it was conceded the race would again be fought, Renown and Salva. Magladi won the race in three heats, breaking the stake record and pacing the fastest three heats ever paced on the coast by a filly in a race. 2:11¼, 2:10¼ and 2:12½ is Grand Circuit speed for three-year-olds, and while the fav-

orite McFadyen was beaten, he was not disgraced, as he fought for every heat, was game to the last inch of the last mile and was only defeated because the filly had greater speed. Magladi was bred and is owned by Judge Thos. H. Brents of Walla Walla. She has been to the half in 1:02¼ in her work and her first half in 1:05 in two of the heats of this race did not bother her in the least. She wears the straps, while McFadyen goes without them.

Never was there a more popular win than when the Salinas filly Della Derby captured the three-year-old trotting division of the Futurity after five heats had been trotted. She is a very handsome daughter of Chas. Derby and has a world of speed. Her fastest heat was in 2:17, but she looks as if 2:15 three times in succession would not be sufficient to stop her. This makes two years in succession that Charlie Whitehead of Salinas has trained and driven the winner of this rich stake. A more popular trainer does not live on this coast. He is not only a first class man with colts and a good driver, but he is a genial, pleasant gentleman, strictly business all the time, and never enters or starts in a race except with the determination of winning first money if possible. I understand he leased the racing qualities of Della Derby this year from her owner, Mr. J. N. Anderson of Salinas. Della Derby is by Chas. Derby out of Norah D. by Del Sur.

The winning of two heats and second money in this stake by Martin Carter's filly Lida Carter was a surprise to him. This filly is by Stam B. 2:11¼ out of Lida W. 2:18¼, the dam of Nutwood Wilkes, and she was not right as a two-year-old, although she showed speed that year in what little work was given her. This year she was taken sick in the spring, but recovered and when Mr. Z. T. Rucker, her present trainer, took hold of her a few weeks ago, she began to improve so that Mr. Carter concluded to make the starting payment in this stake, thinking that fourth money would be about the amount of her winnings provided no more than that number started. She trotted a splendid race, took a record in it of 2:20 and was the contending horse every heat. Like all the family founded by Lida W., she was game to the last. Prince McKinney, who won third money, showed speed, but was a little overated by his backers, the two fillies seemed to hold it over him in this qualification whenever and wherever all three were on a trot. Silver Hunter, the Zombro colt that was second the first heat and unfortunately distanced by a bad break in the third, is one of the handsomest three-year-olds that ever started in this stake. He will be heard from later on.

Take them all in all, the eight trotters and seven pacers that made up the lists of starters in the four divisions of the Pacific Breeders' Futurity decided this year were a very high class lot of youngsters and those that were beaten would be considered very valuable and promising young horses in any country. I doubt if any State in the Union, where as little harness racing is held as has been seen in California in recent years, could turn out a colt that could beat the slowest one of the fifteen.

Pat Davey, who was formerly a jockey for Mr. Frank H. Burke, and won several good races with the runner Et tu Brute by Brutus over East, has been for the past two years training Mr. Burke's trotters and pacers. His first appearance in the sulky in a race was the race for pacers without records on the first day of the Woodland meeting last week when he landed Friday a winner over the favorite and marked him in 2:11½. Davey wanted Mr. Burke to put up a more experienced driver, but the latter told him the way to get experience was to drive in races, and Pat drove with better judgment than some professionals. He drove Friday in the 2:20 pace the last day of the meeting and won second money. Davey is one of the best conditioners on the turf and gives every promise of being a first class reinsman.

Will Durfee certainly put up a wonderful drive with Kelly Briggs in the 2:10 pace. Frank Wright, owner of this pacer, is a good reinsman himself, but knowing that Kelly needed all the assistance he could get to defeat the fast field of starters, asked his friend Durfee to pilot his horse. The second and third heats in 2:08 and 2:08½ were worth a long trip to see.

Go to Victoria, B. C., and stop at the Hotel Driand. It's the best.

NOTES AND NEWS

Occident Stake to-day.

The Breeders made a big success at Woodland.

Now let's have a real circuit in 1907.

Two McKinneys went into the 2:10 trotting list last Thursday—Mack Mack 2:09½ at Poughkeepsie, and Coronado 2:09¾ at Woodland. That makes thirteen all told, of which eight are trotters.

When Coronado won the 2:13 trot at Woodland he trotted the fastest three-heat race ever won by a stallion on the Pacific Coast. His last heat in 2:09¾ was trotted truly and gamely and he finished like a race horse.

Charlie Belden's record is now 2:14¾, made in the fourth heat of a race at Decatur, Ill. Last week R. W. P. trotted in 2:13¾ at Woodland. This gives Lynwood W. two in the 2:15 list as a starter this year.

Every person who saw Geo. Algeo finish second with Chestnut Tom by Nutwood Wilkes in the final heat of the California Stake at Woodland was convinced that a game horse was being handled by a very promising young driver.

Bonnie Steinway was third three heats in fast time at Poughkeepsie.

The McKinneys did pretty well for one day on Thursday of last week. Sweet Marie trotted in 2:04¾, the world's record for trotting mares in a race, and Mack Mack 2:09¾ and Coronado 2:09¾ entered the 2:10 list.

John Quinn of Santa Rosa is entitled to much credit for his splendid handling of R. W. P. this year, even though he did not win. The horse surprised his own friends.

There was never cleaner racing seen than the Breeders meeting at Woodland furnished. It was a pleasure to see every horse being driven for first money and to win in the shortest time possible. And yet the three-in-five rule governed all the races except those for two-year-olds.

Dennis Gannon, who is nearly 80 years old, drove the mare Lady Shamrock two good races at Woodland, although he did not win. Few of the younger generation can condition and train a trotter or pacer any better than Mr. Gannon, but we think that when a hard race is on, some younger man with more endurance and vitality might drive them better. It cannot be expected that any man, no matter how well preserved, is as good physically at 70 as he is at 40.

Prince Gay, Alex. Brown's handsome trotter that came out of the 2:24 trot last Wednesday at Woodland a very sick horse died on Sunday following. He was by Prince Ansel and a most promising trotter. His death is a severe loss to Mr. Brown.

Sir John S. 2:10¾, winner of the 2:16 pace, looks like a very high class horse. He is by Diablo 2:09¾ out of Elise S. 2:16¾ by Alcantara Jr. and is now six years old. He was never pushed to the limit of his speed at any part of this race, and had Vance made his drive a little sooner in the first heat it would not have been a dead heat, as Sir John S. was gaining two feet at every stride at the finish. His full sister, Easter Bell, that got second money in the \$1,500 trot on Wednesday, is a mare of great promise and looks like a coming 2:10 performer.

Sam H. Hoy, the well known Winters trainer, is responsible for many of the records which the Woodland track holds. Hoy considers the track as rather unlucky for him so far as first money is concerned, but he has on many occasions driven the horse that made the winner step to his record. It was in 1896 that Agitato, driven by the late Tom Keating, paced to the three-year-old gelding record of 2:09¼, over this track, and Hanford Medium 2:11¼, driven by Sam Hoy, made him do it. In 1900 Little Thorne won the 2:10 pace at Woodland, and in the third heat was marked for life with a record of 2:07¾. Sam Hoy was piloting Kelly Briggs in that race and

was so close to Little Thorne when this heat was paced that Jim Thompson, driver of the Hawthorne gelding, had to make the drive of his life to win. In 1902 the free for all pace went to Miss Logan in straight heats, and this famous mare was also marked for life. Her three heats were in 2:07½, 2:06¾ and 2:06¾, and Sam Hoy behind Kelly Briggs was only beaten a head in the first and third heats. This year when the great pacing filly Magladl 2:10½ paced the three fastest heats ever paced by a three-year-old filly in a race in California Sam Hoy was a close second every heat with McFadyen and again was the persuader that made the winner break a record. The Winters reinsman has been just beaten in some of the closest contests ever seen on the Woodland track, and every time he starts a horse there the winner has a very distinct remembrance afterwards that he has been engaged in a horse race.

Owing to circumstances Mr. P. H. McEvoy, owner of Milbrae 2:16¾, was compelled to drive his own horse in the 2:13 trot at Woodland. Mr. McEvoy is no slouch of a driver, although he knows none of the tricks of the trade except straight driving, and had his stallion been in condition would have doubtless been in the money.

Renown, Herbert Coll's handsome big pacing colt by Diablo 2:09 that started in the three-year-old pacing division of the Breeders' Futurity at Woodland last week, was one of the best looking and best gaited of the quartette. He is out of a Falrose mare and has two-minute speed. A bad tendon caused the veterinarian and trainer to advise against starting him in the race, but had he not thrown a hoot his showing would have been better.

Athamax 2:22½, winner of two heats in the local race at Woodland on Friday, is a grandly formed stallion, and it is unfortunate he was not in racing condition. After a heavy season in the stud, which ended July 1st, he was given a limited amount of work. Had he been in shape 2:20 would not have stopped him and the race would doubtless have been his.

Palo King 2:28½ is the first of the get of Morengo King 2:29¾ to take a record, and there will not be many more as Morengo King is dead, and was bred to very few mares when living. Hi Hogohoom drove Palo King an excellent race at Woodland. Marengo King was by McKinney and out of By By by Nutwood. Palo King's dam is by Palo Alto 2:08¾.

Last week at Woodland was a great week for the descendants of Nutwood Wilkes. Five of his get took standard records during the meeting, one new performer was recorded for his son T. C. 2:30, now known as Chestnut Tom, and two new standard performers were placed to the credit of the daughters of Nutwood Wilkes.

Mamie Redmond 2:19½ trotting, record made at Woodland last week, is an own sister to John A. McKerron 2:04½.

Nance O'Neil 2:09½ by Pilot Prince is dead. She contracted glanders and had to be destroyed.

It is reported that Dr. Boucher has sold Bert Logan 2:16¾ for \$2,500 to some parties in Illinois.

May Ayres 2:23¾, full sister to Jasper Ayres 2:09, is dead. She was owned by Mr. H. B. Smith of Ukiah, who prized her very highly, as besides being a fast trotter and game race horse, she was one of the most reliable and perfect family horses ever driven. She raised two foals, both, we believe, sired by Lynwood W., sire of R. W. P. 2:13½ and Charley Belden 2:14¾. One of them was recently driven a mile in 2:14½ by John Quinn.

During the last three days of the Breeders meeting at Woodland, Messrs. Frank J. Kilpatrick of San Francisco, and Chas. S. Neal and John Thoms of San Francisco, acted as timers for the association. All are experienced gentlemen with timing watches and the time was never questioned. Incidentally no three men ever enjoyed a week of harness racing more than they did.

Among those who took in the meeting of the Breeders' Association at Woodland was our occasional correspondent Payne J. Shafter of Olema. Mr. Shafter has bred and owned many a good trotter and as an amateur driver has few equals. He

thoroughly enjoyed the excellent racing and expressed the opinion that cleaner contests were never seen.

Mr. C. A. Harrison of Victoria, B. C., has sold his good colt Harrison Hal by American Hal, dam Carmon by Newsboy 2:22½, second dam Sky Blue by Tom Hal, to A. E. Wade of Victoria, for a satisfactory price.

Barney Simpson has removed from Chico to San Lorenzo with his stallion Arner 2:17, and will begin work on a few of his horse's colts at the half mile track there. A. S. Vager of that place owns a two-year-old by Arner that worked a half in 1:09½ recently. She is being worked by S. Hooper of Alta Vela fame.

The Eastern papers nearly all contain severe criticisms of the "rough rider" tactics of Ben Walker, who is driving for East View Farm on the Grand Circuit.

Cuckoo 2:09¾ broke both hind shoes while rounding the first turn in the third heat of the 2:10 pace at Woodland and was distanced. Sweeney thought he could win and so the accident was a great disappointment to him.

Mr. W. C. McCully of Bloomington, Cal., writes that he believes his mare Concha by A. W. Richmond (dam of Italia 2:09¾ and Idylwild 2:17¾), is safely in foal to his stallion Cedric Mc by Nearest 2:22, own brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½. Mr. McCully recently sustained a severe loss in the death of his standard bred mare Silkaleen by Judd Wilkes. Cedric Mc, with his close relationship to Geo. Wilkes, Electioneer and Nutwood, gives promise of being an excellent sire.

Aerolite 2:15½ as a two-year-old is the second of the get of Searchlight 2:03¾ to get a record. The first to enter this stallion's standard list was Search Me 2:21½, whose dam is La Siesta Stock Farm's famous old mare Wanda 2:14¾.

The San Francisco Driving Association and the Golden Gate Park Driving Association, the two amateur clubs of reinsmen, will probably join forces on the 10th of September and hold a meeting on the track at the stadium in Golden Gate Park. The amateur horsemen were the originators of the stadium idea and the track was first started with the intention of making a place for the owners of fast driving horses to speed their animals. Afterwards the scheme was expanded to include track athletics and field games, and when completed San Francisco will have the most elaborate outdoor sports field in the country. The horsemen do not forget that they were the originators of the idea and they will hold their first meet on Admission Day on the new track. A committee has been appointed to take charge of the meet, and a program of events will be announced shortly. Meantime the owners of fast trotters and pacers are getting their horses ready to compete in the events.

Dan S. 2:11¾ looks to us like a 2:08 horse next season. He wears three sets of harness, but is about the smoothest going fellow with them one would wish to see. He was not in difficulties any time during his race at Woodland and came the last half of the last heat in 1:05, with as much ease as he paced the first half of the first heat.

Diablo has founded a great family of pacers. His blood crossed with that of the famous Hal tribe should get two-minute pacers in every generation.

Athasham 2:12, winner of the 2:18 trot at Woodland, is of Grand Circuit caliber if ever a horse was. He is a grand individual, game enough for split heats in races where the time is up to his record and will be much faster next year than he is now, as he is one of the improving kind.

Friday, Lady Shamrock and Joe Athby should be in the first fight of the 2:20 pace at the State Fair to-day.

Della Derby looks to have the Occident Stake at her mercy, unless some of the colts that did not start at Woodland show phenomenal speed. Della is not in the Stanford Stake.

Sober np on Jackson's Napa Soda. *

AT THE HOME OF OWYHO 2:07½.

(By William G. Layng).

The other day I was invited to look over some choicely bred trotting stock owned by Wm. MacFarland one of the leading horsemen of Philadelphia, who also conducts a large bazaar in which he holds semi-weekly sales of carriage and light harness horses. He said his barn was in Woodbury, and, after leaving the ferry boat in Camden, we got in a light runabout and started over the level roads toward that place. The mare was a good one, the road dustless and as no signs were posted to caution us as to speed, Mr. MacFarland drove as if he was going to make me forget that I had ever ridden behind some of the best road and track horses in California. We came to a shaded lane and, driving along it for a quarter of a mile, I saw the outlines of a large red barn almost obscured by the leaves of immense wild cherry and maple trees. Rounding a turn in the lane we drove through a gate into the yard in front of the barn, on the sides of which, in large white letters, were the words, "Green's Stock Farm." On inquiry I learned that it had been built by Col. Green, of "August Flower" fame, but, after a long trial was abandoned, and Mr. MacFarland had leased it together with the farm, which consisted of about 160 acres of rich, well watered and shaded land. This barn contained his geldings and stallions with the exception of the bay stallion, Grattan Bells 2:12½ by Grattan Boy 2:08, out of Boquette 2:17½ (dam of Directress 2:19½) by Bow Bells 2:19½; second dam Tosa 2:19½ by Enfield, etc. This six-year-old is now on the Grand Circuit in charge of Ed. McCargo, one of the best known drivers in Philadelphia. A three-year-old bay stallion called Red Direct, a strong, compactly made pacer that will get a low record next year, occupied one stall, and in the next one was a California-bred favorite of mine, Owyho 2:07½, by Owyhee 2:11, out of Bertha, Alcantara's greatest producing daughter. Through my efforts Owyhee 2:11 was sold to James Robinson of the Truganini Stock Farm, near Melbourne, Australia, for \$5000, and since his arrival there he has been bred to some of the choicest mares in Australasia, but there is none there as good as Bertha. Owyho is a beautiful horse, chestnut in color, not so tall as Diablo 2:09½, his half brother, but a little rounder in form and over the hips; he has the same clean head, large eye and intelligent countenance as that famous sire. He has a marvelous burst of speed and will be given a mark close to 2:03 next year. He has paced quarters in 29 seconds and is game as a bulldog. The geldings which Mr. MacFarland has prove that as a judge of form, gait, and soundness he has few equals anywhere. On a very well made and well cared for half-mile track on the place he had his trainer, Mr. Hooker Wilson, show me how some of these moved, for they are being prepared for the fall racing. None were afraid to trot or pace and all seemed to act as if they would like to do more and do it better, if possible. I will not go into particulars about them, my only regret is that so many large, well-proportioned, really high-class and royally bred colts should have been emasculated: Simmojean 2:24½ by Simmore 2:17½, out of Baroness Jean by a son of Baron Wilkes. Jim Jeffries (4) and Rex (3) brothers, by Rex Americus 2:11½, out of Flossie Delania 2:11½, by Anderson Wilkes 2:22½. Cresceus Boy (3) pacer, by Rex Americus 2:11½, out of Molly O. (sister to Cresceus 2:02½), by Robt. McGregor 2:17½, a very strong made, good limbed, rugged looking fellow that will be a "corker" next year. Robert Dora 2:14½, a very toppy, stylish pacer, by Orphan Harry, out of Daisy Herr by Edgar Wilkes, etc. The Professional by Moko, out of First Lady by The President 11545, second dam Molly C. (dam of Miss Lida 2:10½) by Contractor, etc. This horse is a model and one of the best-gaited trotters I ever saw, he moves exactly like Monterey 2:09½, and will get a low record, if nothing happens him in training.

The horse Red Direct, above spoken of, is peculiarly bred for a pacer; he is by Director Red (a son of Director 2:17 out of a great mare by Red Wilkes) his dam was Marion by William L.; second dam by Mambrino Boy. There's plenty of Wilkes blood there and when Mr. Wilson let him come down the home stretch he tapped him a little just at the wire and the way this colt "let out a link or two" demonstrated most clearly that he will do to go to the races with next season.

Standing knee deep in a field of clover and timothy grass back of the broodmare barn was a little collection of mares in foal to Owyho 2:07½. Among them was one that was formerly owned by Budd

Doble—Minnie S. (dam of 3) by Kentucky Prince; dam Suspense (sister to Freestone 2:25½) by Gatling 1174; second dam Gretchen (dam of Clingstone 2:14, etc.) by Hambletonian 10; third dam Lady Fallis (dam of 3) by American Star, etc. Minnie S. had a handsome Owyho foal by her side that knows no other gait but pacing.

Sable Francis 2:15½, a brown mare bred by Myers & Myers of Pleasanton, sired by Sable Wilkes 2:18, out of Francisco (dam of I Direct 2:12½, etc.) by Almont 33, etc. Francisco was also a full sister to the dam of Tuna 2:12½, which belongs to W. C. Clarke of San Mateo.

Rockanette 2:17½ by Rocky P. 2:10½, out of Bellevue by Guy Wilkes 2:15½; second dam Mary Clyde by B. B. Longfellow, etc.

Palace Girl 2:22½ by Nuthurst 2:12, out of Caramel (dam of 2), by C. F. Clay 2:18; second dam Gallintea by Gambetta Wilkes; third dam Susie Wilkes (dam of Coleridge 2:05½, etc.) by Red Wilkes, etc.

Curaco by Anteo 2:15½ out of Elpha (half sister to Axtell 2:12), by Allerton 2:09½; second dam Lou by Mambrino Boy, etc.

Coco, trial 2:15½) pacer, by Rozel Russell out of a daughter of Blan Alco 2:19½; second dam by Jim Wilson; third dam by Louis Napoleon.

Baron Girl by Hummer (son of Electioneer 125), dam Miss Alice (sister to Haughty, dam of 2), by Baron Wilkes 2:18; second dam Steinette (dam of Wert 2:15½, etc.), by Steinway 2:25½; third dam Ned, dam of 5 in 2:30 list).

Sabelleta, black filly by Adoleta (son of Advertiser 2:15 and Edith, dam of Idolita 2:09½, by Geo. Wilkes 2:22), dam by Director 2:17; second dam Miss Oliver by Oliver, by Alcantara 2:23; third dam Lora by Almont Eclipse; fourth dam Jennie by Hambletonian 10, etc.

Baron's Daughter by Baron Onward, out of Grippe, by Onward 2:25½; second dam by Onward 2:25½; third dam by Mambrino Patchen.

Queen Onward 2:21½ by Re-Election 2:27½, out of Distaff (dam of 2), by Onward 2:25½; second dam Aspinola (dam of 1) by Belmont 64; third dam Patsie Burns by Paddy Burns (thoroughbred).

Ray Wilkes 2:20½ by Lumps 2:21, out of Hattie Clay (dam of 3), by Dartmouth, son of Volunteer 55. By this mare's side was a beautifully formed little colt by Direct Hal 2:04½ that could "run away pacing." We named him Hal Ray, and if he lives it is "dollars to doughnuts" he will be a credit to both sire and dam.

On Train 2:17½ by Onward 2:25½, out of Madam Beadley by Norval 2:17½; second dam that great broodmare, Santa Claus (dam of 5), by Magic; third dam Josie Railey (dam of Mistletoe 2:30), by Gen. Geo. H. Thomas, etc. This mare's yearling by Owyho 2:07½ is called Little Indian and is marvel of speed. She paces as true as Sir Albert S. 2:03½ or Flying Jib 2:01½, two pacers that, in gait, were identical.

The only other yearling by Owyho 2:07½ is called Princess Owyho, and she is not of Minnie S. (dam of 3) by Kentucky Prince, sire of Dexter Prince, etc. Both yearlings are dark chestnut in color and are natural "side-wheelers."

Besides the above select band of mares, Mr. MacFarland says he bred seven other highly bred ones this season and could have bred thirty more not so well bred, but declined for the simple reason that mares of mediocre worth never help a stallion's reputation by the foals they have. Mr. MacFarland is a great believer in feeding his horses well, and has adopted the same methods in this respect as those that were in vogue at Palo Alto, the San Mateo Stock Farm, Valensin's, and the Santa Rosa Stock Farm. That Owyho will make a reputation as a sire of good looking horses that will have soundness, speed and good dispositions is not to be questioned, and everyone in California who has any interests in horses will be pleased to hear he has found such a good home where he is well appreciated in far away New Jersey.

CHARLEY De RYDER'S HORSES.

"Volunteer" writes about Chas. De Ryder and his horses as follows in the Horse Review:

I met Charley De Ryder for the first time this season at Decatur. He has been campaigning on the half-mile tracks in the Greater Cedar Valley Circuit and elsewhere in the West winning so much of what there was in sight at every town that it is said the secretaries begin to write out checks in his favor as soon as he looms up in their vicinity, so as to have 'em ready to hand over when he comes around to settle.

Almost all his horses were new to me; all, in fact,

but two. One of these was Alpha W., that truly wonderful pacing mare. Curiously enough, it had been just six years since I had seen her and on that occasion—at Joliet, Ill., August 8, 1900—she had taken her record of 2:08, which is still her best. Since then she has had a checkered career. There is scarcely a prominent track between Chicago and Salt Lake City that she has not raced over, and her travels have taken her clear to Manitoba, as well. Last season she was campaigned chiefly in Montana, and after its close was shipped to California to be bred to Star Pointer 1:59½, whom De Ryder has leased and taken there to place in the stud. As we stood in her stall Charley patted her lovingly as he said: "Yes, she's as fat and smooth as a mole now. Don't look as if she had been racing six and seven-heat races for six weeks, does she? But you should have seen her when she was sent to me. She looked so tough that I was ashamed to have her seen about the place. But she began to do well right away, and has ever since. She has won four out of six races for me and now lacks only a few heats of the 100-mark. She is faster than ever before in her life, and I expect to reduce her record to 2:06 or better—that will be pretty fair for a twelve-year-old mare that has been racing ever since she was three, eh? Yes, I think she is surely in foal to Star Pointer."

The old mare certainly looks finely, and, aside from the fact that she is a bit over on her knees, her limbs betray few signs of her ten years of turf battles. She is scant 15 hands, but there is a lot to her. Surely she belongs in the Effie Powers class.

The other old friend in the stable I found to be the bay gelding Sunbeam 2:12½, whose once familiar blazed face I had not beheld in years. De Ryder informed me that the ex-Chicago trotter can beat his record—which he made five years ago—and that he has driven him a quarter in 30½ seconds. He and Dr. Frasse 2:12½ were being driven to pole on the roads in Salt Lake City when De Ryder picked them up last spring. Dr. Frasse is by Iran Alto 2:12½, son of Palo Alto 2:08½ and my admiration for his renowned grandsire caused me to take more than a casual look at him. He shows traces of the relationship, too. This horse's record was made six years ago, and he has had much hard usage, but he is now in such good form that he trotted the Clinton, Ill., half-mile track in 2:13½ two weeks ago, beating a good field, and De Ryder thinks that he will get into the 2:10 list yet.

The first horse in the stable that I asked for, however, was Greco, the young stallion by McKinney 2:11½, out of Aileen 2:26½, she by Anteo 2:16½, out of Lou Milton, dam of Lou Dillon 1:58½. I found him to be a smallish black horse, compactly built and of a lot of quality. He showed his ability to trot in 2:12 before leaving California, but got off after arriving here and has not yet rounded to, but is improving. He raced at Decatur, and finished back of the money, after I had left there. I saw him work, however, and he reminded me strongly of Mainsheet 2:08½. His action is buoyant and nervous and so high that he wears elbow boots and he impressed me as a trotter sure to make a low record if he has no bad luck. He "paddles" a bit, but less perceptibly as he increases his speed.

Charles Belden, who won two heats from Early Alice 2:13½ in the 2:20 trot, ought yet to be heard from in "high society." He is a breezy-looking bay gelding, exceptionally good-gaited, showed good manners, and raced game. De Ryder thinks that with experience he will be a more than useful horse. Of the pacers in the stable George Perry won the 2:21 class so easily, over a bad track, in 2:15½, that the performance gave no line on his quality—but he is known to be considerably better than a 2:10 horse. I did not see the cream-colored mare, The Donna 2:11, race. But she was good enough to make them beat 2:09 to beat her in the 2:12 class. She is an excellent individual and wears almost nothing except her harness. Another likely member of the pacing contingent is the green mare Babbie, by Welcome 2:27½. She was third in two races at Decatur, coming second a heat in 2:13½. De Ryder also has the trotter Adam G. 2:11½, by McKinney, along. He is not quite ready to race yet, but some idea of his speed may be gathered when it is stated that he recently worked a ha. in 1:02½.

One thing that struck me forcibly about all of De Ryder's horses was their condition. There is not a jaded looking one in the stable. Although some of them have been racing twice a week, they are all in good flesh, bright-eyed and keen-spirited—speaking well of the care and ability with which they are being raced and managed.

The first-class hotel of Victoria, B. C., is the Driad.

WALLA WALLA ENTRIES.

The following entries were received in the purse events at the Walla Walla County Fair meeting. The 2:21 trot, 2:12 trot and two-year-old trot not filling. These classes, we are informed, will be reopened, to close about September 26:

Pacing, 2:18 class, purse \$500—Dr. J., r. g. by Dr. Hicks-Singleton, E. A. Serviss, Dunham, Cal.; Bonnie M., h. m. by Mohegan-Cayuse Mollie, L. Schell, Walla Walla; Knick Knack, b. g. by Alcone-Kiona, R. Brady, Portland, Ore.; Lou Lovelace, br. s. by Lovelace-Maggie, E. B. Tongue, Hillshoro, Ore.; Red Cloud, sor. s. by Conqueror-Minnie, J. E. Kerwin, Lewiston, Idaho; Jalinda, b. m. by Norcateer-Arbisk, Brooker & Barnes, North Yakima; Teddy A., h. s. by Diablo-Elmorine, W. Hogboom, Walla Walla; Carlyle, b. s. by Lyle-Lady Franklin, W. H. Franklin, Walla Walla; Major Dell, by Del Norte, M. A. Nelms, Walla Walla; Altrim, blk. s. by Antrim-Altonette, E. L. Jesse, Walla Walla; Dandy Frisco, h. h. by Francisco, A. T. Morris, Walla Walla; Swiftwater Bill, blk. g. by Iciventus, Geo. Peringer, Pendleton, Ore.; McClusky Wainwright, br. s. by McKinney-Stella H., M. T. Johnson, Sherwood, Ore.

Pacing, 2:23 class, purse \$400—Dr. J., r. g. by Dr. Hicks-Singleton, E. A. Serviss, Dunham, Cal.; Flaxie McGregor, s. m. by Greymont-Flora M., F. E. White, Cove, Ore.; Monnie M., br. m. by Mohegan-Cayuse Mollie, L. Schell, Walla Walla; Knick Knack, b. g. by Alcone-Kiona, R. Brady, Portland; Ben Wood, h. g. by Beuda-Franky Cleveland, J. B. French, Armour; Nellie E., b. m. by Encounter-Antrim, W. A. Elliott, Clarkston, Wash.; Lou Lovelace, h. s. by Lovelace-Maggie, E. B. Tongue, Hillshoro; Lady Cad, h. m. by Del Norte, John Alheit, Walla Walla; Gen. Hurtis, b. s. by Alexis-Alvarona, Wm. Hogboom, Walla Walla; Major Dell, by Del Norte, M. A. Nelms, Walla Walla; Carlyle, b. s. by Lyle-Lady Franklin, W. H. Franklin, Walla Walla; Altrim, b. s. by Antrim-Altonette, E. L. Jesse, Walla Walla; Dandy Frisco, b. m. by Francisco, A. T. Morris, Walla Walla; Swiftwater Bill, blk. g. by Iciventus, George E. Peringer, Pendleton, Ore.; McClusky Wainwright hr. s. by McKinney-Stella H., M. T. Johnson, Sherwood, Ore.

Pacing, 3-year-olds, purse \$400—Bernice, ch. f. by Owyhee-Alcantara, James Sutherland, Pleasanton, Cal.; Del Kisber, blk. g. by Del Norte-Sadie Kisber, Gene Taylor, Hooper; Lue Miller, ch. m. by Blacksmith, G. O. Miller, McMinnville, Ore.; Olga S., h. m. by Diablo-Vevo, F. Stoppelfeld, Portland; Gen. Hurtis, h. s. by Alexis-Alvarona, Wm. Hogboom, Walla Walla; Idyllwise, h. m. by Del Norte-Catherine Wilkes, C. E. Gholson, Walla Walla; Zanthus, b. s. by Zombro, Thomas Thwarte, Spokane; Miss Jerusha, h. f. by Zombro-Altamont, L. L. Porter, Oregon City.

Trotting, 2:40 class, purse \$400—Bonnie McK., b. s. by McKinney-Bonsilene, Geo. A. Kelly, Walla Walla; Ounita, br. m. by Phallamont Boy-Beulah, L. C. Reeves, Cornelius, Ore.; Mayo, h. g. by Zombro, Ed. Sharkey, Los Angeles; Gray Bird, gr. m. by Kalispell, M. O. Reid, Colfax, Wash.; Blacksmith, ch. s. by Ben Johnson, George M. Miller, McMinnville; Bessie Jones, blk. m. by Capt. Jones-Ada Rock, J. A. Jones, Springbrook; Senator H., br. s. by Bozeman-Lady Director, T. Moreland, Bellingham; Black Diamond, blk. g. by Del Norte, C. E. Gholson, Walla Walla; U. N. I., h. s. by Alexis-Meredith, N. K. West, La Grande, Ore.; Seattle, h. c. by Stam-Bertie, C. F. Clancy, Seattle.

Trotting, 2:27 class, purse \$400—Ounita, h. m. by Phallamont Boy-Beulah, L. C. Reeves, Cornelius, Ore.; Mayo, h. g. by Zombro, Ed. Sharkey, Los Angeles; Gray Bird, g. m. by Kalispell, M. O. Reid, Colfax; Bessie Jones, h. m. by Capt. Jones-Ada Rock, J. A. Jones, Springbrook; Final Chance, ch. s. by Antrim-Patsey, L. D. Lott, Walla Walla; Packline, ch. s. by Pactulus-Edna Woodline, W. E. Barr, Dayton; U. N. I., h. s. by Alexis-Meredith, N. K. West, La Grande; Gibbie, br. g. by Mr. Vera-Lizzie S., Ed. Cudihoe, Seattle; Freddie C. Jr., b. c. by Freddie C. Bertie, C. F. Clancy, Seattle.

DON'T LIKE THREE-HEAT SYSTEM.

"Marque" says in last horse Review:

"Everyone has tried to be kind and indulgent with the new-fangled three-heat system of racing, but now since nearly all the race goers, as well as the horse-men, drivers and owners, have expressed themselves as not liking it at all, it is just as well to speak plainly of the matter.

"At Cleveland last week and here at Buffalo this one much dissatisfaction has been expressed, particularly because the races so often seem to lack decision. For instance, a horse wins two heats and in the third tires in the stretch and gives place to

another. In this case it becomes evident that the best horse has not won, and all fair-minded people get the impression that the race lacks a whole lot of being won on its actual merits. In the event of big fields, such as have scored at these two meetings named, many good horses scarcely have a chance at all if they draw a bad position. The clip on the Grand Circuit is something awful and no horse can hope to win a heat unless he obtains a fair send-off. As a result the betting public are afraid to speculate on horses that draw bad positions; and, on the other hand, neither do they like to plunge on the result in the auctions.

"I believe that we will have to go back to three-in-five, ending the race at the fifth heat, in order to please all concerned. The one thing in favor of the three-heat plan is the fact that the drivers are made to try for every heat. But with competent and firm judges the laying-up rule need not be a drawback."

WHITE ON THE THREE-HEAT PLAN.

Although but two meetings of the Grand Circuit chain have been held it is apparent to practical horsemen the three heat system of harness racing is not going to be any more of a success than it was last year when the scheme was inaugurated by Detroit and followed by Buffalo writes H. T. White in the Chicago Tribune.

This season the management of the Cleveland track was tempted, on the ground that as there was to be no betting the occasion was propitious for the introduction of innovations, into trying the three heat plan, and it was also intended to give some dash races. Fortunately the latter were put on the shelf when the addition to the program of three early closing events taken over from the abandoned Detroit meeting made a change in the daily racing card necessary, but the three heat idea was given a full tryout.

The result was nobody was satisfied, and had there been betting, which is the natural concomitant of racing, the grumble that was heard would have been changed to a howl. The trouble with the three heat system, to begin with, is that frequently it does not decide anything. Take, for instance, the race at Cleveland in which the contestants were Mainsheet, Turley, Angiola and one other horse.

Mainsheet was the natural favorite, but there was a large following for Turley, he being known as a reliable trotter and ready, by reason of his wintering at Memphis, for a hard battle. The opening heat was won by Mainsheet on his merits, but in the second mile Geers was unable to get through with Turley at a critical time, both other horses being in his way, and again Mainsheet won. In the third heat Geers took Turley out at the word, made the pace all the way, and beat his opponent in the last sixteenth.

Under orthodox forms of racing there should then have been a chance for the best two horses in the race to go on and decide which was the better trotter, but with the new plan in operation all hands went to the barn without anything really having been settled. In fact the horse that looked to be the best of the field was returned in the records as beaten, while the one he had trotted into submission in the third mile of their contest is in the official books as the victor.

That sort of racing is rank nonsense. If the advocates of quick results had made the races best two heats in three the end would have come with the finish of the second heat, as Mainsheet had won both of them and shown that up to that point he was the best of the field. Looking at the matter from another point of view, the three heat plan is again found to work an absurdity. Suppose, as is often the case, one horse wins the first and second heats. What is there left to race for in the third heat? Absolutely nothing. The race is already won by the two heat winner. No other horse can beat him. The audience is not interested in seeing whether or not he can once more come to the wire in the lead. But suppose there is in the race a horse that has been well backed that through bad racing luck or for other reasons has been unable to win either the first or second heats, but that in the third mile gets away well and can win. Is his driver going to take the heat? Not in a thousand years. So far as the money he has bet on his horse is concerned, that is lost, because the other horse has won two heats and can be beaten but once, which will not affect his position at the head of the summary. Likewise two-thirds of first money in the race has already been credited to the two heat winner. The difference between first and second money in the

third heat certainly is not enough to make any man try hard to win and penalize his horse with a fast record when by so doing he cannot win any money in the betting.

Putting the matter into figures it may be said that the average Grand Circuit purse is \$1,500, split into three parts, one-third payable at the end of each heat in the usual proportion of 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent to the first four horses at the end of each mile. Hence, in the case given above, first money in each heat would be \$250 and second money \$125. All the horse that can win the third heat but doesn't want to could gain by beating his opponent to the wire instead of finishing a comfortable second would therefore be \$125, and to put a record of, say, 2:12, on a horse eligible to the 2:19 class for that amount of money would be an act so surpassingly idiotic that not even a turf reformer, were he in the sulky, would be guilty of its commission.

From the point of view of the public that pays its money at the gate there is nothing good about the three heat system that could not be furnished with greater ease and a much greater display of common sense by making the races two in three—in other words, providing that as soon as any horse wins two heats the race is over. If this plan shall result in a three or four heat race, as it sometimes would, no harm would be done, but, on the contrary, the audience would have found out which was the best horse in the field—an interesting fact, which, under the present system, they are often not made aware of until they read the race reports later in the season from some point where the stop-at-the-end-of-three-heats silliness has not made an obsession among the local racing magnates.

What makes the plan such a particularly unfair one for the horses engaged in races where it is applied is the fact that instead of limiting the fields to a reasonable number of starters, so each horse would have at least a ghost of a chance, the tracks, looking for entrance money, are striving in every possible way to increase the size of the fields. At Cleveland one afternoon there were seventeen starters in one race and sixteen in the next. This meant, without the slightest exaggeration, that at least half the horses had practically no chance at all to win the race.

In a field of that size a nag that draws a bad position in the rear rank is pretty lucky if he can trot or pace into a decent place in the first and second heats, so as to have a chance of getting away well in the third mile, and perhaps winning that heat. But if he does it gets him nothing in the way of glory, and but mighty little cash—certainly not enough to pay for the record he is obliged to take.

No more than eight horses should be permitted to start in any race that is arbitrarily scheduled to end when three heats have been paced or trotted. But of course the tracks would never agree to this and unless horse owners take measures to protect themselves the present hermaphroditic arrangement will spread until the entire Grand Circuit is tainted. I took occasion during the Cleveland meeting to interview scores of practical horsemen, both drivers and owners, and not one of them favored the present plan of racing. When pressed for further information they seemed divided into two classes—those who wanted a straight two in three system, and those who favored a three in five plan, with the provision that all horses not standing for money at the end of the third heat go to the barn, and that no race be longer than five heats.

This is an excellent style of racing. There is nothing in it to prevent a horse winning in straight heats if he is good enough. It gives the nags an opportunity to race themselves into a good place during the first three heats, and then they can go on and win the race if they have the speed and staying power. It is a sure thing that any style of racing will have its critics, but the present one in vogue through the Grand Circuit seems to have no friends at all, and that it will last another season is hardly possible.

BELLEFONT TO GO EAST.

The Horse World of Buffalo contained the following last week:

Robert Smith, the Californian who brought Sweet Marie East when that great mare first raced in the Grand Circuit, recently wrote a Buffalo friend that he will take a hand in the Grand Circuit racing next year with his young mare, Bellefont, by Zombro 2:11. This mare, now a four-year-old, Mr. Smith says can trot three times below 2:10 and he looks upon her as the making of a race horse of the highest class.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

Conducted by J. X. DeWitt

FISH COMMISSIONER BIRMINGHAM REPLIES.

The publication last week in these columns of the proceedings, in part, of the Santa Clara County Fish and Game Protective Association has elicited a reply from Fish Commissioner John Birmingham Jr., which is as follows:

In the issue of the Breeder and Sportsman of Saturday, August 18, I notice an article entitled "The Fish Commission Under Fire," giving a statement of what occurred at a meeting of the Santa Clara Fish and Game Protective Association last week. I had read the article previous to noting it in your paper, but did not pay much attention to the same on account of the fact that it was evidently inspired by a clique of so-called "game protectionists" in an endeavor to besmirch the name of Mr. Chas. A. Vogelsang, because of some personal differences these people have had with him in the past. I know it to be a fact that the three discharged deputies of the commission were invited to San Jose at the instance of one of the gentlemen high up in the counsels of the Fish and Game Protective Association to give their testimony against Mr. Vogelsang. Such testimony as may have been given before this meeting is of no value whatsoever, since those giving it were discharged employees of the California State Fish Commission, and were discharged for good and sufficient reasons, and it is only natural to presume that from pique at having been discharged they would make every effort possible to bring discredit upon Mr. Vogelsang. The gentlemen before whom these discharged deputies gave testimony, in my judgment, took a cowardly way to vent their spleen and dissatisfaction on Mr. Vogelsang, since he was not summoned to attend the meeting to defend himself against the charges made by these discharged deputies, and knew nothing about them until the article appeared in the San Jose paper. There are a great many honest and upright members of the Santa Clara Fish and Game Protective Association who are gentlemen and who would not, under any circumstances, if they knew the details of the case, have allowed themselves to be made cat's-paws of by such men as Messrs. Hibbard, Barker and Payne.

It is not the purpose of this letter to specially defend Mr. Chas. Vogelsang, since I consider him entirely capable of taking care of himself, but since the resolution was addressed to myself and the other two members of the Fish Commission it would seem as though a reply to their charges was necessary. So far as I am personally concerned, I do not care what Dr. Barker, Dr. Hibbard or Mr. Payne have to say about me or my actions, since I consider the source from which such remarks come. These gentlemen have always been opposed to the policy of the Fish Commission; one, because he was denied the appointment which I had the honor to receive from Governor Pardee; another because he was discharged from the Fish Commission; and the other because it is a cheap way to create sensation with which to fill his publication. In my judgment, the sooner the State Fish and Game Protection people get rid of these three disturbing elements, the sooner harmony will prevail throughout their ranks. Instead of standing in and trying to assist the Commission in the proper discharge of its duties, they have fought the Commission at every turn and made false allegations concerning its policy and have never lost an opportunity to abuse or insult the members of the Commission of its deputies.

Personally, I have quite a large acquaintance among the sportsmen and others in California, possibly as large an acquaintance as some of the gentlemen who saw fit to make a cowardly attack on Chief Deputy Vogelsang, and I can say truthfully that I have made investigations without number into the character, honesty and ability that these gentlemen object to in Mr. Vogelsang, and have found their accusations to be without foundation. I can say truthfully that I am absolutely certain that Mr. Vogelsang is now, and has been at all times, absolutely honest. It is possible that he was offered a bribe. There have been many better known men than Mr. Vogelsang who have been treated likewise.

I wrote an article sometime ago to the Western Field, in which some of the gentlemen who saw fit to criticize Mr. Vogelsang are interested, and they took it upon themselves to publish a part of my let-

ter, leaving out from their publication a portion of it which was a direct charge against them. They knew that the charges I made were true, and did not publish the letter because they feared that their influence with the members of the different Fish and Game Protection Associations would be hurt by reason of the things I had to say in the said letter.

The three deputies who were discharged, as I said before, were discharged for good and sufficient reasons, and it would do no good if I were to detail the reasons why they were discharged, since it is no one's business other than that of the parties concerned. The Commission has filled these places with good timber and the work that these discharged employees was doing is now being carried out in as creditable a manner as ever before. I would say that if Messrs. Barker, Payne or Hibbard, or for that matter, any other person, has any proof of any dishonesty, any incompetency, any unscrupulousness or any unreliability on the part of Mr. Vogelsang or any other deputy of the California Fish Commission, he will be given an opportunity to present same at any reasonable time before a meeting of the Fish Commission. I personally charge the gentlemen above named to produce at once the evidence that they have seen fit to insinuate they had in their possession in the cowardly resolution which they were smart enough to so word that their statements would not become libel, or else quit their abuse and get down from their high horses. I have nothing but contempt for the men who would take so mean an advantage of Mr. Vogelsang as was taken of him at the meeting held at San Jose. I do not mean to charge all those in attendance at that meeting with injustice, but I do say that the leaders saw in the statements of these discharged employees of the Fish Commission an opportunity to vent their spleen and to get their muck rakes into use. If the Board of Fish Commissioners had the power to subpoena for examination for the purpose of holding an investigation, I, for one, would immediately summons the gentlemen—Messrs. Hibbard, Barker and Payne—before the Board of Fish Commissioners and then and there put them under for a proof of the charges they have made.

I also desire to say in behalf of the members of the Fish Commission that it is the intention of the Fish Commission to carry out the laws as they are laid down in the statute book to the very best of their ability, considering the small amount of money they have to do this work with. They are pleased at all times to receive suggestions made in the proper spirit as to fish and game protection and propagation, and all they ask is a fair deal from the sportsmen, who must certainly realize that the Commission was organized not for one particular set of individuals, but for the people of the State of California as a whole, and therefore our duties must lie to the whole people, even at the expense of a few. It is to be regretted that we cannot do as much in the way of game and fish protection and propagation as we would like, but in this we are hampered by lack of funds.

I will say in conclusion that so long as I am a member of the Fish Commission I do not propose to be dictated to by any one in the discharge of my duties and that I am willing at all times to accept suggestions or advice from those who know more about the matter pertaining to the fish and game interests than I do myself. Yours truly,

JOHN BIRMINGHAM, JR.

Deer Plentiful.

So far this season San Jose hunters have accounted for forty bucks from the following localities in the Santa Clara valley and adjacent territory: Guadalupe 3, Alma and Los Gatos 6, Stevens creek 2, Calaveras 4, Red Mountain 7, Smith's creek 3, Wrights 4, Llagas 3, Orroya Honda 2, Almaden 6.

Rube Louis, a well known member of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club was the guest on Wednesday of Mr. George H. T. Jackson on the Tamalpais Gun Club preserve in Marin county. Mr. Louis, who is a Texan deer hunter of experience and skill, bagged two fine bucks early in the day. Mr. Jackson was out with the hunting party, but was merely an interested spectator, for he has already bagged the limit for the season on bucks.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Western Handicap started at Denver on Tuesday with 225 shooters up. The best score of the day was shot by Billy Crosby, who lost but one target out of 200 shot at. The first day's programme embraced ten events of twenty targets each, and five traps were in constant use. The Grand Western handicap was scheduled for Thursday, but owing to the large entry list the contest was not expected to be finished until Friday.

Eighty-five men completed their scores on Tuesday. H. C. Hirschy broke 197 and W. H. Heer, S. A. Huntley and T. E. Hubby each broke 195.

The Golden Gate Gun Club final monthly shoot for this season will be held at Ingleside to-morrow. The program will be 100 targets, \$100 added.

The second annual tournament of the Pacific Coast Trap Shooters' Association is a fixture for Vallejo on September 2d and 3d. The shoot will be under the auspices of the Vallejo Gun Club and should be well attended by shooters from many points.

An outline of the program is as follows:

First day—Six 20-target races, \$20 added to each, \$1 entrance, optional side pool, \$1 entrance. L. C. Smith trophy race, 15 singles at 16 yards, 10 pairs at 14 yards, entrance \$1.50. Phil B. Bekeart challenge cup race, 100-targets, entrance \$5, birds extra.

Second day—Six 20-target races, same as preceeding day, to conclude with a five-man team race, \$25 added, entrance \$5 per team, 25 targets per man, high teams 3 moneys. Also a 20-target merchandise race, \$1 entrance.

In the 20-bird races there will be 5 moneys, Rose system, targets will be trapped for 2 cents each.

The second Pacific Coast Handicap will be started Saturday, September 8th, on the grounds of the Los Angeles Gun Club, near Sherman.

The program for the first day embraces nine events—six 15-target races, entrance \$1.50, \$25 added money for each; three 20-target races, entrance \$2, \$30 added money for each; nine 20-target events, entrance \$2 each and \$30 added is the schedule for the second day, Sunday, September 9th.

The concluding day, September 10th, will start off with three 20-target races, entrance \$2 and \$30 added. The feature of the tournament, the Pacific Coast Handicap at 100 targets, open to amateurs only, 14 to 22 yards handicap, entrance \$10, high guns, \$300 added, winds up an attractive program. Penalty entries may be made after September 9th, up to the commencement of the handicap, by paying \$15 entrance, targets included. The division of moneys in the handicap will run about two places for every ten entries or fractions thereof up to 250, which mark it is hardly probable will be reached, although a splendid attendance is anticipated.

No guns larger than a 12-gauge will be allowed to be used. Targets will be thrown about 50 yards. The price of targets will be 2½ cents, included in all entrances. Practice targets, on practice day, will be 2 cents.

Shooting for targets only is open to manufacturers' agents solely. Contestants are requested to make entries for the entire program each day. Money will be refunded in all uncontested events, except the Pacific Coast Handicap.

The purses in all of the events, save the Coast Handicap, will be divided on the Rose system—9-5-2 in 15-target races and 12-9-5-2 in 20-target races. There will be no handicap imposed in the minor events.

The Interstate Association and the Los Angeles Gun Club adds \$1,000, of which amount \$100 will be used to purchase the trophy for the winner of first money in the Pacific Coast Handicap event.

For further information or a copy of the printed program our readers are referred to Chas. Van Valkenburg, secretary of the Los Angeles Gun Club, Second and Broadway streets, Los Angeles, Cal., or to Elmer E. Shaner, secretary-manager Interstate Association, 219 Coltart Square, Pittsburg, Pa.

The Union Gun Club shoot at Ingleside last Sunday was well attended and excellent scores were the average. The final shoot of the club for this season takes place the third Sunday in September. A summary of the principal events follow:

Club race, 25 targets, 16 yards—Bradrick 23, Nau-man 22, Daniels 22, Dr. Pitres 21, Eg Forster 21,

Venice of America show entries close Thursday, September 6th.

Lewis 21, Hoffman 21, M. O. Feudner 20, Hout 20, Masterson 19, Holling 19, Cooley 19, F. Feudner 19, Murdock 18, Iverson 18, Prior 18, J. Lynch 17, Pickersgill 15, Schneider 15, Patrick 15, Hammond 15, Hodapp 15, Taylor 14, Dr. Tinnie 12, Walsh 10, Peltier 10, Hauser 8, Noonan 7, McGregor 4, Elias (birds only) 17.

The winners were: Champion class—Bradrick, Nauman, Forster. First class—Daniels, Dr. Pitres, Murdock, Iverson. Second class—Lewis and Hoffman divided first and second moneys, Prior, Taylor. Third class—Hout, Masterson and Cooley, Patrick. Fourth class—Lynch, Dr. Finnie, Peltier and Walsh.

Medal race, 25 targets—Daniels 23, 22*; M. O. Feudner 22*, 16 (18 yards); Hammond 22, 20*; Iverson 22*, 21; Masterson 21, 17*; F. Schultz (targets) 21, 18; Hodapp 21, 15; Hoffman 21, 19*; Hout 21 (18 yards), 13 (20 yards); F. Feudner 20, 18*; Holling 20*, 19; Bradrick 20*, 20; Lynch 20, 15*; Prior 20*, 16; Nauman 19, 18; Dr. Finnie 19, 15; Murdock 19*, 16; Dr. Pitres 18 (18 yards), 16; Cooley 18, 15*; Patrick 18, 17*; Hauser 17, 10*; Schneider 17*, 16; Pickersgill 16, 15*; Lewis 15*, 13; Peltier 14, 13; Barber 14, 12; Taylor 12; Walsh 12*, 9; Noonan 11; McGregor 3*. (*Back scores.)

The medal winners were: First class, Daniels; second class, Hoffman; fourth class, James Lynch. Ties in the champion and third classes will be shot off next month.

The Shields trophy race was won by Bradrick, who scored 8 doubles and 12 singles out of 25.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Entries for the Venice of America show will close Thursday, September 6th.

For premium lists, entry blanks and all further information address Col. J. W. Brooks, Secretary-Manager, 510-511 Bradbury Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Venice of America show, under the auspices of the Southwestern Kennel Club, will offer a number of specials worth going a long way to take a try for. The ribbon prizes for this show will be the finest and most artistic ever offered at an American bench show.

The judges announced for the Venice of America show are:

Mr. Phil C. Meyer, formerly of San Francisco—St. Bernards, Mastiffs, Bloodhounds, Great Danes, Wolfhounds, Greyhounds, Chesapeake Bay Dogs, Foxhounds and Cocker Spaniels.

Mr. John P. Brown of Riverside, Cal.—For Terriers, Irish Terriers and Airedales.

Mr. G. F. Herr of Los Angeles—Boston Terriers.

Mr. W. J. Morris of Los Angeles—Setters and Pointers.

Mr. G. F. Halliwell of Boston—All other breeds.

Dr. L. W. Young will act as veterinarian.

Enos Valencia, one of the best quail shots in Napa valley and a well known handler and trainer of field dogs, is now located in Napa and announces that he will prepare a few dogs this fall for the coming hunting season. His quarters are well equipped and he has a good country to work over. He has several promising young dogs and also some well broken dogs ready for the coming shooting season.

Stockton premium lists are out with the handsome showing of seventy-six fine cups among the specials offered. It is anticipated that the mark will be nearer 100 when the show opens. Entries close September 28th. Premium lists and entry blanks can be secured by mailing request for same to Secretary Chas. Heffernan, Yosemite Hotel, Stockton.

Venice of America will have entries from San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, Stockton, Santa Cruz and many other points.

Secretary A. P. Vredenburg of the American Kennel Club arrived here on the 17th inst. and was entertained royally by members of the Pacific Advisory Committee, the San Francisco Kennel Club and individual fanciers.

He left for Honolulu on Thursday and will arrive at the island port in time to be present at the bench show of the Hawaiian Kennel Club.

California's favorite hot weather drink is Jackson's Napa Soda.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda. It means health.

EDWARD LAVERACK.

The name of Edward Laverack, the great breeder of English Setters, is familiar to everyone. He resided at Broughall Cottage, Whitechurch, Salop, England. His great work on English Setters was dedicated to Mr. R. L. Purcell Llewellyn in 1872. Mr. Llewellyn, who is still alive and hearty, was but recently judging Setters at Shrewsbury show, England. While the excellence of his Setter blood, "The Llewellyn is sworn by in the West and Middle West," says Tony Ferlet, the popular secretary of the Texas Field Trial Club, "by hundreds of sportsmen."

It will be perhaps interesting to mention here what Mr. Arthur Tatham has to say in reference to the last resting place of the man who did more for Setters than perhaps any man of his country. Mr. Tatham writes: "It is impossible to pass this little churchyard (Ash Church, Salop) without noticing a tall tombstone. The other day I stopped to read this stone and found the following:

"To the memory of Edward Laverack, born Kenwick, 1800; died Broughall Cottage, 1877. This monument is erected by his admirers in England and America." This is the only monument to my knowledge ever erected by the friends of a breeder of sporting dogs, by reason of his fame, in two great countries. Maybe others are equally ignorant of the memento paid to Laverack. On the other side of the stone is written: "His great love for the lower animals made him many friends; he was especially fond of dogs, and by careful selection remodeled the English Setter, the best of which are known by his name."

"He prayeth well, who loveth well, both man and beast and bird."

Here it might to-day be mentioned that Edward Laverack, who was an excellent type of sporting squire and who shot over his dogs as heavily and consistently as any man, stuck to his own blood, or dogs. He tried out-crosses repeatedly, but the result was always a failure. "Crossing or cross-bred animals," he says, "will never produce to a certainty uniformity of race." Then again he remarks in his chapter on breeding, and the value of pedigree. "A great deal has been said about in-breeding. Many hardly understand what is meant by it, or what in-breeding is. My dogs are more inter-crossed and inter-bred than directly bred in and in. There are several secrets connected with my system of inter-crossing that I do not think advisable to give to the public at present (1872). I can only say that better constitutions, better feeders and hardier animals than I have do not exist * * * I have bred crossing or letting my blood loose ten or a dozen times, but the result has always been unsatisfactory. Therefore, I stick to the inter-crossing with my own strain, as I ever found it answered best."

"I believe every noted breeder," continues Laverack, "whether of racehorses, horned cattle, sheep, pigs or poultry, will admit that they are indebted to purity of blood for the class of animals they possess. On this point I am bigotted. There appears to be a law in nature we do not understand. How is it that buffaloes on the prairies of North America and the wild animals in South Africa, in fact, everything in creation, birds, beasts, insects, fishes, reptiles, etc., continue to reproduce their own species with unerring and marked characteristics without ever crossing. The law of nature has induced me to follow it and to inter-cross and in-breed with my own strain."

A great deal of feeling has been aroused by the running of dogs after deer in the mountains and a number of objections from ranchers in the San Lorenzo Valley have been lodged with the Santa Cruz Sentinel. Some of the farmers declare that they will shoot any dog on sight which they find running deer over their places.

It has been stated that some hunters use relays of hounds in that section, a course of proceeding that has excited much indignation.

The annual slaughter of young ducks has begun up river. It is reported that thousands of the "flappers" have been killed by over-zealous hunters in the tule north of Sacramento city and on the Yolo side of the river. Game Warden Neale has been appealed to by the owners of the overflowed lands to stop the violation of the law.

The three-day show at Venice of America will be one of the most unique bench shows ever given on the Pacific Coast.

FISH LINES.

Steelhead trout are apparently plentiful in Monterey Bay near Santa Cruz, for numbers of the fish were seen from the wharf jumping out of the waters one day last week.

The Fish Commissioners planted 35,000 Rainbow trout fry last month in Castle Creek, near Castelle, which will very materially aid in populating this stream with very desirable game fish.

Game Warden Reed of Santa Cruz took a batch of silver salmon fry to the head of Scotts Creek, in the Little Basin, recently.

The salmon run is still on at Santa Cruz and many boats are out daily.

During the recent blue rock shoot at the Surf City a number of the shooters had a chance to have a try at the salmon.

Otto Feudner, Clarence Nauman and Ed. Schultz were out last Saturday. Feudner was high hook. The take was 6 salmon and several barraconda.

Clyde Drake of Vallejo, Billy Stewart of Marysville, Harry T. Hoyt and Billy Murdock of Frisco were out near the whistling buoy off Santa Cruz on Monday. They landed 15 fine salmon and a number of other fish. The best average catch to one boat for a week.

One of the best made and neatest designed salmon rigs we have seen for some time was shown us by Otto Feudner at Brittain & Co.'s one day this week. The leader is in three sections with swivel connections, instead of knots the long loops are neatly spliced. The 7 O sproat hook has the leader wrapped double on to the shank one third of which protrudes beyond the wrapping. The doubling of the No. 18 cutty-hunk on the shank has merit in more ways than one. The spliced, instead of knotted, loops slip through the swivel eyes easily; this, in itself, is a big advantage. The leader is designed and made by George M. Barnes, whose work in the tackle line, repairing of rods, reels, and patterns of landing nets are well known to many of our anglers. Mr. Barnes is now permanently located at 4694 Eighteenth street, where he has fitted up a shop to replace the one the fireworks put out of business.

FISHING FOR GROUPERS IN RORATONGA HARBOR.

(By Wm. G. Layng.)

Rorotonga is the principal part of the Cook Islands, South Pacific, and is the last one reached by the steamships which ply between Tahiti and New Zealand. About ninety years ago it was the scene of many massacres and cannibalistic feasts, scores of English missionaries, with their wives and families, falling victims to the natives' spears and clubs. Before these savages were subjugated by the English government there was not a harbor in all the South seas more dreaded by sea-faring men than this one. It was early in October 1904, when the steamship "Tavuni," on which I was a passenger, dropped anchor in this beautiful crescent-shaped harbor. We had been watching the outline of this mountainous island from early dawn and when the vessel's engines stopped we were all anxious to set foot ashore.

It is a strange fact about the fascination all these islands seem to possess for every one who has ever visited them, it is something that is never forgotten. The peculiar indescribable fragrance of the innumerable varieties of tropical verdure which was carried seaward that morning on the breezes from the evergreen mountains and valleys across the white, pebbly beach on which masses of seaweed were tossed by the restless surf, seemed to add to the magnetic charm of the place. The three mountainous peaks were crowned by fleeting clouds, while the deep ravines, precipitous sides, gently sloping tablelands and foothills were as devoid of trees, gardens and houses as they were thousands of years ago. The base of these islands was hidden by a heavy growth of cocoa palms which extended completely around the island.

The few little white cottages, with their corrugated iron roofs, brown coral huts covered with pendennis leaves and frail-looking warehouses in which cobra was stored, clustered around the plaza in the center of which a high flag pole was floating the English flag in the breeze. This was Rorotonga. The principal street, which terminated at the wharf, on which a warehouse was built, was intersected by three other streets or roads, one of which was the principal driveway around this island. From the

deck of the vessel glimpses were obtained of pretty white houses amidst the heavy foliage while along these roads, which followed the curving line of the beach, could be seen a procession of natives clad in white, light pink, red, and yellow, moving toward the village to learn the news from the "outside world." A flotilla of canoes manned by natives whose only wearing apparel consisted of a loin-cloth or "pareu" and a straw hat or specimens of some other styles of headgear, such as a dilapidated Scotch tam-o'-shanter cap that at one time had graced some French gendarme, a stovepipe hat that had seen better days, and a golf cap two sizes too small for its bappy wearer. All these swarthy, brown men were anxious to convey passengers to the wharf for a shilling a head, and as each canoe could only carry two passengers besides its crew, it did not take long to make a selection and go ashore. On landing among these innocent-looking, laughing natives it would not do to be shy about shaking hands and returning the customary salutation, "Urana!" or "How do you do?" I have found this habit characteristic of the Maoris of New Zealand, who used the words "Kia Ora!" and the Hawaiians the very expressive word "Aloha!" The warehouse was filled with products of the island, viz: sacks of cobra, bunches of bananas and plantains, crates of oranges and limes, barrels of lime juice, and boxes of wide straw to be shipped to France via Auckland, and this article is used by the millinery trade and commands a high price both here and abroad.

The residence portion of Rorotonga is noted for the number of neatly painted cottages, each surrounded by a vine-covered lattice verandah on which the householder and his family may be seen at all hours of the day basking in the shade. Each cottage is built in the center of a lawn, dotted by coffee or cocoa plants, mango, orange or lime trees, besides banana and plantain palms. Some of these cottages were almost hidden by ivy as they nestled close to the trunks of the wide-spreading branches of the beautiful bread fruit tree; others were shaded in a grove of young cocoa palms, the fronds of which were almost hiding the entrance, while towering far above them were the umbrella-like tops of older palms nodding and swaying in every breeze. The missionaries erected a church here many years ago and nearly every native is an attendant. This edifice, built of coral, is typically English from the foundation to the tall steeple. It forms one of the principal attractions to the traveler, for its sides, belfry and steeple are covered with English ivy, while around it are the graves of all the missionaries who passed away here, and, in one corner, are rows of tablets erected to the memories of those who had been massacred. In the rear of this church dwelt the ex-queen of the Cook Islands, a large, good-looking native, whose cottage and grounds were kept scrupulously clean by a retinue of servants who deemed it an honor to obey her every wish. I found her to be very affable, intelligent and far above the average native in her knowledge of America and its industries.

The tolling of the bell on the "Taviuni" came floating across the water, and as it was the "bewitching hour of lunch," I turned back and, hunting up my ferryman, started for the ship. The sun was shining brightly and as I looked over the side of the frail craft into the calm, crystal-like waters, it seemed as if I was floating in midair far above a forest of trees, long grassy meadows and heavy foliage, but ever and anon a huge fish or a school of smaller ones darted out and then retreated among the green leaves and emerald tinted branches, thus dispelling the illusion, for that seaweed was fully twenty fathoms beneath me. Part of the anchor of the steamship could be plainly seen resting on a bed of white coral and sand, and a school of fish, resembling the groupers found along the shores of the Bermuda Islands were moving backward and forward as if in quest of food. In answer to my inquiry as to the chances of catching them I was told that on account of the clearness of the water and their wariness, it was impossible to seine them, while their vision was so keen they would not come near a hook and line, but that the natives caught them by a method peculiarly their own and not practiced on any of the other islands in the South Seas. I was exceedingly anxious to see this done and was delighted when my informant told me he saw one of the fishermen coming toward the ship and pointed him out from among the group of laughing natives who were paddling and racing to and fro between the vessel and shore. His canoe was painted white and made apparently for a much smaller person than its occupant, who must have weighed fully 250 pounds. He paddled along lazily until within twenty yards of the shin when he stopped. On his head he

wore a wide straw hat, a white linen shirt covered his massive frame, while around his waist he wore a gaudy-colored pareu. His arms, legs and feet were bare. His feet were crossed and from one knee to the other I noticed he had a light line neatly coiled with the hook fastened in his pareu. In front of him, on the bottom of the canoe, was a box filled with cocoanut; on the side of the craft was suspended an oblong box about six inches deep, with a glass bottom. Behind him, on a raised shelf, rested about thirty smooth flat stones about the size of hens eggs. Carelessly paddling around he would stop and deftly placing the handle of the paddle under his left arm lift off the observation box and holding it over the water peer through it until he saw a school of fish near the bottom. Hastily hanging the box in its place he disengaged the hook and taking a handful of the cocoanut he crammed it into his mouth, and after masticating it, baited the hook, then, to my surprise, reached around and picked up one of the stones. Carefully laying the baited hook on the flat side of the stone, he made a turn with the line around it and then taking more of the masticated cocoanut he wrapped that with another turn, and continued this until the stone was almost hidden; he then made the line secure to it with a half-hitch. It resembled a snowball as he almost noiselessly paddled over to the spot from whence his canoe drifted. He carefully laid the stone on the surface and as it sank paid out the line with one hand and held the observation box close to the water. When the bait was below the school of fish he gave the line a sudden jerk, this unloosed the stone and as the cocoanut, being of an oily nature, floated upward there was a "milk-like cloud" around the line and the hungry fish dashed for every particle. One greedy fellow swallowed the hook and was soon floundering in the bottom of the canoe. The lone fisherman, having carefully coiled his line as before as he pulled this fellow to the surface, repeated the process of baiting his hook and dropping it among the wary denizens of the deep until about eighteen were captured, then throwing his line down he quickly paddled to the shore. As he disappeared around the end of the wharf I wondered who it was that taught him to catch fish that way. I had fished for mullet with the natives of Tahiti, been out beyond the reefs to the big honita holes off Titiroa, and caught a boatload of these fish; I had seen the natives of the Isle of Atiu catch flying fish with mosquito-like nets, and excitedly stood all night inside the reef at Paapeete, Tahiti, where the many beautifully-colored fish were attracted within spearing distance of our canoes by the bright lights of bunches of cocoa fronds which projected from the bows of every craft, but never had I seen fish caught in such an interesting manner while the thermometer was registering close to 100 degrees in the shade as I did during that short stay in the enchanting harbor of Rorotonga.

TRADE NOTES.

Averages Reported.

At Tacoma, Wash., on July 3d and 4th, first average was won by Mr. E. Holling, who broke 355 out of 390, shooting "Du Pont" smokeless.

First amateur average was won by Mr. S. Wray, who broke 354 out of 390, also shooting "Du Pont" smokeless. Mr. W. Hillis won second average with 350 out of 390, shooting "New E. C." (Improved).

At Menominee, Mich., on July 27th and 28th, Mr. H. C. Hirsby had a run of 120 straight, using "New E. C." (Improved).

At Macon, Ill., August 1st and 2d, Thos. Stoner of Mt. Zion, Ill., won first average with 363 out of 400, shooting "Infallible." Mr. Stoner made one run of 69 straight, the long run of the tournament. John Robbins, Blue Mound, Ill., won second average with 266 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont."

Audubon, Ia., August 2d and 3d—H. G. Taylor of Meckling, South Dakota, won first average with 383 out of 400, shooting "New E. C." (Improved). He also made the long run of the tournament, with 123 straight.

Manchester, N. H., August 4th—Harry Boynton of Lowell, Mass., won first amateur and second general average, 167 out of 175, shooting "New Schultze."

What Ballistite Did.

The amateur championship of the United States, at the Interstate tournament held at Indianapolis, Ind., June 19 to 22, 1906, was won by Guy Ward, 20 years old, of Walnut Log, Tenn., scoring 144 out of 150. Guy Ward used "Ballistite" powder. For any information desired address Baker & Hamilton, San Francisco, Sacramento, or Los Angeles, Cal.

Good to Have.

The Hunter Arms Co. of Fulton, N. Y., has issued a very handsome hanger in colors, from a painting by Professor Osthaus, representing the well known pointer dog, Odd Sides. The picture will adorn the sportsman's home, office, or club room, and may be obtained by sending four cents in stamps to prepay postage. Or, on receipt of twenty-five cents, the Hunter Arms Co. will send one of these elegant pictures without lettering to any address.

Peters Points.

At the annual meeting of the New England Military Rifle Association at Wakefield, Mass., July 23d to 28th, individual match at 300 yards and individual match at 600 yards were won by Capt. Stuart W. Wise. The Glines match at 800 yards was won by Sergt. H. Baptist. Both of these gentlemen used Peters factory-loaded 30 cal. Government ammunition.

At the meeting of the New York State Rifle Association at Creedmoor, July 25th to 31st, the company team match, the Old Guard match and the Cruikshank Trophy match were won by the 71st Regiment team, using Peters 30 cal. bullet. The high scores made by the members of the winning team in the McAlpin Trophy match were also made with Peters bullet.

The rapid fire re-entry revolver match, the disappearing target revolver and the re-entry pistol match were won by Mr. Thomas Anderton, using Peters factory-loaded ammunition.

Sergt. W. F. Leushner won the members match at 200, 300 and 500 yards with Peters 30-40 factory-loaded cartridges.

These numerous victories will further emphasize the fact clearly established at previous military tournaments, that Peters ammunition, both for 30 cal. and small arms, is decidedly superior to all other makes. These goods, like all others bearing Peters name, are given the most minute and exacting care from start to finish. No detail, however insignificant, is overlooked (and it has been conceded that the science of manufacturing high power service ammunition has been brought to its fullest development by the Peters Co., and their large caliber cartridges bid fair to rival the wonderful little 22 short in the persistency in which the latter has won championships and established high standards.

A Gun To Have.

At the recent Grand American Handicap, R. O. Heikes, in the professional championship match, broke 143 out of 150, winning second place with his Remington autoloading shotgun. This new gun is a proven success at the trap. Wm. Heer, shooting a double barrel Remington, beat all back mark shooters, breaking 91 from 21 yards. An interesting booklet may be had by addressing the Remington Arms Co., Ilion, N. Y. Pacific Coast Sales Office, 925 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco.

Some Great Records.

The meteoric rise in the trap shooting armament of many shooters after they have commenced to use the Winchester "Leader" and Winchester "Repeater" shells has been the subject of much remark and has a meaning of deep significance to those knowing in trap shooting matters. Noteworthy instances of this are the careers of J. R. Barker and E. O'Brien and particularly their recent shooting. At Carthage, Mo., Mr. Barker won high amateur average for the two days tournament with the splendid score of 390 out of 400. Mr. H. Dixon was second with 387. At Rockford, Ill., Mr. Barker was high with 438 out of 450. At this tournament Mr. Barker shot in the Championship Diamond Medal event and was high with 49 out of 50. At Lowell, Ind., he won high average with 380 out of 400. At Chicago, Ill., he captured the high average again with 197 out of 200, making a run of 163 straight at this shoot. E. O'Brien very nearly made a clean score at Neodoshea when he scored 199 out of 200, winning high average for the shoot. At Roff, I. T., C. M. Parrish, Lee Dowdy and W. B. Crowder won first, second and third amateur averages, respectively, in a heavy rain-storm. In Texas, Mrs. Ad. Topperwein, the world's champion lady trap shooter, is setting a pace few can follow. At Corsicana she won amateur average for the two days' tournament, shooting from both the 17, 18 and 20 yard marks, and scored 96.2-10 per cent. At New Lebanon, Wis., Mr. H. C. Herschy was high gun with 143 out of 150, shooting a Winchester "pump" gun and the "Leader" shells.

The Hotel Driard, Victoria, B. C., is an ideal place to spend your summer vacation.

THE FARM

HORSE AND PASTURE.

A writer in an English live stock journal points out the beneficial effects that a run at grass exerts upon horses that have become stale from continued overwork. He says:

The only remedy for staleness is, in fact, to turn the horse to grass for a longer or shorter period, as circumstances may require. In cases where the legs of a horse show signs of wear as the result of work on hard roads, much can be done to restore the limbs and to brace them up again by turning the horse out for a few months or for the whole summer on a soft and spongy pasture. The legs and feet of stabled horses are always greatly benefited by turning out, and an occasional run at grass will do much to preserve the limbs and keep them sound.

If the legs are much worn or if there has been an actual sprain, it is advisable, if not necessary, to blister before turning the horse away. In any case a horse that is given a run at grass on account of leg trouble, needs a long rest if any permanent good is to result therefrom. The legs may fine down pretty quickly after the horse has been turned away, but this must not be taken as evidence that they are fully restored, nor should it tempt the owner to take up the animal and bring it into work again prematurely. In cases of leg trouble a rest of, at any rate, ten weeks is necessary if any permanent good is to be effected, and more often than not a considerably longer run at grass than this will be needed.

Low lying pasture lands, with a soft, spongy, and somewhat damp soil, are the most suitable. Spongy and moist or marshy ground tends to cool the feet, thus having a most beneficial effect upon them, while being soft it affords yielding going to the horse and there is an entire absence of jar or concussion to the limbs. The softer and moister the soil of a pasture, the better and the more suitable will it be for those horses that are turned out on account of limb troubles.

Previous to turning stabled horses out to grass, it is advisable to prepare them in some measure, so as to obviate any harmful effects which might otherwise be caused by a sudden change from stable life to an existence out in the open. It should be groomed for about a week or ten days previous to going out, while if it has been clothed the clothing must, of course, be left off a short time before. The ration of grain should also be gradually reduced during the last ten days or so that the horse is in the stable. It is particularly important and desirable to take pains to prepare a stabled horse in this way during the early stages of the season, when the winds are often cold and the nights chilly. In any case, it is not at all advisable, being risky, to turn out horses that are accustomed to being warmly stabled until spring is well advanced and the weather has become warm and settled.

Fine weather should be chosen for turning away a horse. Once horses have become used to being out at grass, wet weather does them no harm, but when a horse that is used to being warmly housed and that still has a well groomed coat is turned away during a spell of wet weather ing cold through getting continual wettings.

THE VALUE OF PEDIGREE.

The introductory part of an article in the Jersey Bulletin by Adam M. Stevens is here reproduced:

Breeding is not automatic, hence animals are neither all good nor all bad. But by proper selection it is practicable to get a herd of good animals. But even among the poorer animals, by proper mating, it is possible to get superior stock.

This is shown in the pedigrees of Island-bred Jerseys, where they have a committee to inspect all animals before they are admitted to register; and if, in the opinion of said committee they not score a certain number of points, they are denied registration. But fortunately for the breed, these rejected cattle are not destroyed nor lost to the breed, and, as in the build-

ing of the Temple at Jerusalem, "The stone that was rejected by the builder has become the head of the corner." See how often the "F. s." put to naught the decision of the committee in the pedigree of Golden Lad, and many other notable Jerseys which are now in the very fore front of the Jersey world.

Perhaps a glimpse of the value of pedigree may be seen in the change made in the Texas range cattle in the last few years by the use of pedigreed bulls. The white face of the Hereford, the rich red and roan colors of the Shorthorn, and the black-bodies of the Poll-Ausks are much in evidence in the short-legged, broad-backed fielders now coming from the range, and the old style Texan steer has passed into history.

But the value of pedigree is better seen in the various breeds of domestic animals as shown at the greater fairs, such as the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, 1904, the great stock exhibitions at Chicago and Kansas City. Note the different breeds of horses, especially adapted to every purpose for which man needs a horse.

Note the draught horse, a large muscular animal with a good head, short thick neck, massive shoulders, large barrel, strong back and loin, broad hips, heavy bone, short jointed legs, especially adapted to move the tonnage of commerce.

Note the thoroughbred, the masterpiece of the breeders' art, a horse especially adapted to great speed and endurance. Intermediate between these we see the Hackney, the road horse and coach horse, all attesting the value of pedigree.

Note the different breeds of cattle; each breed true to its colors and type shows the value of pedigree; yes, go over the country and note the herds of men who "do not believe in pedigree, no how," and if you find an animal of any degree of excellence it will be carrying the colors of some of the pure-bred stock.

But what is it that determines type? It is not feed and care. It will not change the type and character of the beef bred calf to give it as a nurse a dairy bred cow; neither will it make a road horse out of a draft bred colt to let it nurse a road mare; but the character the animal will be determined in the brain, the nerve center of the parents. In other words, the nervous temperament determines function and function determines form. Paraphrased, "blood will tell."

HOW TO FEED THE CALF.

For the first ten days the calf should have nothing but the mother's milk. For the next ten days or two weeks it should gradually be put upon a skim-milk ration. As soon as it has a grain and grass stomach it should be given all the grass it wants or good, bright clover and timothy hay, and these feeds balanced up with a carbonaceous feed. The best and cheapest is corn meal for the young calf, and shelled corn for the calf six weeks old and over. Why? In milk nature provides a balanced ration, but in running it through the separator or removing the cream in any other way you take out the fat. This must be supplied and the carbohydrates of corn prove an excellent substitute for the fat of the milk.

This milk should be fed as sweet as possible and about the temperature of the cow, or about 100 degrees. It should be fed in clean troughs. It can then be balanced up with shelled corn fed in a clean trough.

Many farmers, of course, shake their heads and bring out the old saw: "When creameries come in good calves go out," but it is none the less true that hundreds and thousands of farmers have shown themselves fully capable of developing a calf raised on skim-milk that cannot be distinguished in the feed lot from the calf that has run with the cow and been fed in nature's way.

The mistakes farmers make in raising skim-milk calves are feeding the skim-milk sweet one day and sour another, feeding irregularly and feeding it without a balance. If the calf does not do well they double the skim-milk ration, and it naturally does worse, becomes spindly-shanked and pot-bellied; and after two or three months' treatment of this kind cannot by any means, however skillful, be developed into a first-rate steer.

Another mistake they make is in

REVOLVERS CARTRIDGES

Our leaders are Colt, Smith & Wesson, Iver-Johnson, Automatic, Colt, Automatic Lager.

We have the celebrated Peters cartridges and other makes comprising cartridges of every size and description.

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Everything in Hardware

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feeding oil meal as a balance for skim-milk. Instead of correcting the balance, it makes it more unbalanced still, for skim-milk and oil meal are both highly albuminous or nitrogenous products. The skim-milk itself has this element in excess. Neither will oats or barley or wheat, no matter how manipulated, balance the ration.

Skim-milk can be balanced by corn or Kafir corn. These are the cheapest and also the best. Therefore, if your calf is not doing well, don't double the amount of skim-milk and make it do worse, but divide the skim-milk between the calf and the pig, and divide the pig's corn between the pig and the calf. For corn alone is as unbalanced a ration for the young and growing pig as skim-milk for the calf. On the ordinary farm the calf needs what the pig gets in excess; and on the average farm where dairying is followed the pig needs what the calf gets in excess. Divide their rations and you will benefit both.—Wallace's Farm.

MIXED FEED FOR HOGS.

Recent tests at the Virginia Agricultural College show clearly that mixed feed is superior to corn alone for hogs. These grains were, of course fed without skim-milk. The hogs fed corn meal and water gained .24 of a pound a head a day; those fed on corn meal two parts and middlings one part gained .67 of a pound a head a day; those fed corn meal one part and middlings one part gained .69 of a pound a head a day; those fed corn meal one part and middlings two parts gained .86 of a pound a head a day.

Another lot fed corn meal one part and middlings one part gained 1.35 pounds a head a day, showing that individuality plays a part in the gains made by animals. Still another lot fed shelled corn one part and middlings one part gained 1.20 pounds a head a day. While these gains are not large, they probably represent the average gains under farm conditions, and, moreover, they show very strikingly that hogs will make better gains if fed some protein food on the order of middlings, linseed meal, gluten meal, etc., rather than corn alone. Corn is a carbohydrate food and very fattening, and while it will finish off mature hogs, farmers desiring to grow animals rapidly and have them gain and develop as uniformly as they should will find it highly profitable to add some protein food, as suggested above, to the ration.

WATER IN THE PASTURE.

Few farms are provided with an abundance of good, fresh water in the pasture fields. Water may be obtained on most farms without going into very heavy expense. Cows require a great deal of water and they should have it as fresh and pure as possible. Where water may be obtained at a reasonable depth it is economy to sink a well as near as possible to the corners of four fields. A zigzag fence and a long trough may be reached that part of the trough may be reached from each pasture, or a short pipe underground may be used. Wind mills are cheaper for pumping than any other power. A small mill will keep the trough full most of the time. The few days when it is necessary to pump by hand are just about sufficient to give a man a correct idea of the value of the mill,

and he also can get a good deal better idea of the amount of water the cows will drink. Cows having water constantly before them will drink a great deal more than they will if obliged to travel some distance to get it and they will give more milk in proportion. A few pounds of milk additional each day will easily pay the interest on the cost of the outfit.—Standard Guide.

WANT INDUSTRIAL TRAINING.

Resolutions were recently adopted at the closing sessions of the American Institute of Instruction at New Haven favoring the installing of industrial departments in every efficient school system. The institute also placed itself on record as holding that in view of recent developments of dishonesty in high places and of the increase of crime in different directions, it is the duty of the teachers to persistently train the American youth in honesty, integrity, and uprightness.

THE HOMER PIGEON.

The homer pigeon, when travelling, seldom feeds, and if the distance to its home be long, it arrives thin, exhausted, and almost dying. If corn be presented to it, it refuses to eat, contenting itself with drinking a little water, and then sleeping. Two or three hours later it begins to eat with great moderation, and sleeps again immediately afterwards. If its flight has been very prolonged the pigeon will proceed in this manner for forty-eight hours before recovering its normal mode of feeding.

FROM ABOVE THE CLOUDS.

The view of a storm-cloud from above is one of the most interesting sights ever beheld by man. According to a famous aeronaut, a storm view from that position has the appearance of a vast sea of boiling, upheaving snow. The falling of the rain can be distinctly heard, making a noise like a waterfall over a precipice. The thunder heard above the storm-cloud is not loud, and the flashes of lightning appear like streaks of intensely white light on the surface of the gray-colored vapor.

In the Friends' burial grounds, in Salem, N. J. there stands the largest oak tree in the State and possibly the largest in the United States. It is now used as the "trade mark" of the New Jersey Forestry Association.

Fowls that have free range pick a large portion of their daily ration. Always supply the grain and other foods necessary, even though the range is extended. They need a lot more grain food than they can pick up.

Don't try more than one breed. If you don't like your first selection dispose of that variety and get another, as by trying to breed two you will be almost sure to fail.

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THE PACIFIC COAST FOR THE
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KENTUCKY
OWENSBORO, MAY 24, 1906
WON BY MR. WOOLFOLK HENDERSON, 98 x 100

ILLINOIS
BLOOMINGTON, MAY 24, 1906
WON BY MR. J. E. GRAHAM, 94 x 100 from 19-yards

—USING—

Peters Factory Loaded Shells

THE CONSOLATION HANDICAP--GRAND AMERICAN, 1905

Won by Mr. James T. Atkinson,—99 x 100 from 18 yard mark. In this event 2 scores of 98, 5 of 97, and 4 of 96. All using the Peters Factory Loaded Shells
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September 20, 21 and 22

Entries close Sept. 6, 1906

For Information Premium List, Entry

Blanks, Address

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Second Annual Blue Rock Tournament

under Auspices of Vallejo Gun Club

Vallejo September 2 and 3

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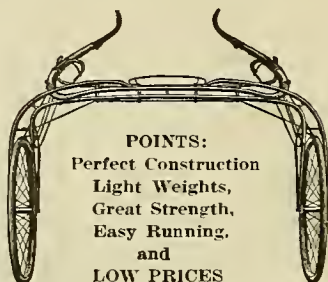
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Yours respectfully, E. I. CLARK.

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McKinney is now located at the farm, ten miles from Cuba.

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Green's Rufus 63==4291

Will Serve a Limited Number of Approved Mares, Season 1906.
Fee \$75. Reductions made for two or more mares.

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SPOKANE INTERSTATE FAIR

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

September 24 to October 6, 1906

\$35,000 IN PURSES AND PRIZES

Records Made at Everett Meeting, 1906—No Bar.

RACE PROGRAMME

FIRST WEEK.

Monday, September 24.

1. 2:30 Trot, 3 in 5\$400.00
2. Ranchers' Team Race, 2 in 3 100.00
3. Opening Selling Stake, 6 fur... 300.00
4. Run 200.00
5. Run 150.00

Tuesday, September 25.

6. 3-year-old Trot, 2 in 3.....\$300.00
7. Falls City Stake for 2:12 pacers (entries closed May 15th)1000.00
8. Run 200.00
9. Run 200.00
10. Run 150.00

Wednesday, September 26.

11. 2:20 Trot, 3 in 5.....\$500.00
12. 2:25 Pace, 3 in 5..... 500.00
13. Chamber of Commerce handicap, 7 furlongs 300.00
14. Run 200.00
15. Run 150.00

Thursday, September 27.

17. 3-year-old pace, 2 in 3.....\$400.00
18. Gentlemen's Road Race, 2 in 3 Silver Cup
19. Ranchers' Selling Stake, 1 mile\$200.00 added
20. Run 200.00
21. Run 150.00

Friday, September 28.

23. Northwest Stake for 2:16 trotters (entries closed May 15)\$1000.00
24. 2:17 Pace, 3 in 5..... 500.00
25. Run 200.00
26. Run 200.00
27. Run 150.00

Saturday, September 29.

29. 2:40 Trot, 3 in 5\$500.00
30. 2:35 Pace, 3 in 5 500.00
31. Home Industry Handicap, 5 1-2 furlongs 300.00
32. Run 200.00
33. Run 150.00

SECOND WEEK.

Monday, October 1.

35. Interstate Fair Handicap, 6 1-2 furlongs\$400.00
36. Run 200.00
37. Run 200.00
38. Run 200.00
39. Run 200.00

Tuesday, October 2.

41. 150,000 Club Selling Stake, 1 mile\$500.00
42. Run 200.00
43. Run 200.00
44. Run 200.00
45. Run 200.00

Wednesday, October 3.

47. Inland Empire Handicap, 5 furlongs\$300.00
48. Run 200.00
49. Run 200.00
50. Run 200.00
51. Run 200.00

Thursday, October 4.

53. Spokane Derby, 1 1-8 mile.....\$1000.00
54. Run 200.00
55. Run 200.00
56. Run 200.00
57. Run 200.00

Friday, October 5.

59. Boosters' Selling Stake, 5 1-2 furlongs\$300.00 added
60. Run 200.00
61. Run 200.00
62. Run 200.00
63. Run 200.00

Saturday, October 6.

65. Farewell Handicap, 1 mile.....\$500.00
66. Run 200.00
67. Run 200.00
68. Run 200.00
69. Run 200.00

Entries for Harness Races and Running Stakes close September 1st; no entrance fees due until day of race. Hopples on pacers of any age will be allowed. For Prize Lists, Entry Blanks and Race Conditions, address ROBT. H. COSGROVE, Secretary and Manager, 520 First Avenue, Spokane, Wash.

ANNUAL FAIR AND RACE MEETING

—of—

MONTEREY AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

DISTRICT No. 7

—at—

SALINAS CITY, CAL.

September 12 to 15, 1906

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 27th, 1906

TROTTING

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| No. 1.—2:13 Class\$400 | No. 5.—2:10 Class\$400 |
| No. 2.—2:18 Class 300 | No. 6.—2:16 Class 300 |
| No. 3.—2:24 Class 400 | No. 7.—2:20 Class 400 |
| No. 4.—Horses without records... 300 | No. 8.—Horses without records... 300 |

PACING

Running races to be given each day; over night entries.

Moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Entrance five per cent and five per cent additional from money winners. Member of National Trotting Association. Right reserved to declare off any races not filling satisfactorily. For entry blanks and conditions address Secretary, or Breeder and Sportsman.

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JOHN J. KELLY, Secretary,
Salinas City, Cal.

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will put sound legs under him and will save him from the cheap hawk and trader. It is the standard cure for Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Windpuffs and all the various lumps and bunches of like kind. Keep it always on hand and you will be prepared when trouble comes. Leading horsemen everywhere know it and use it.

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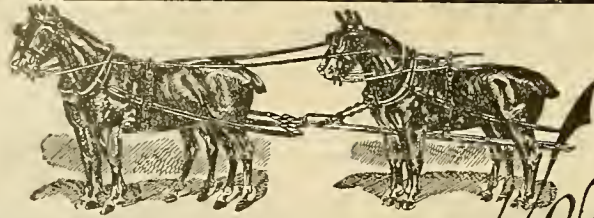
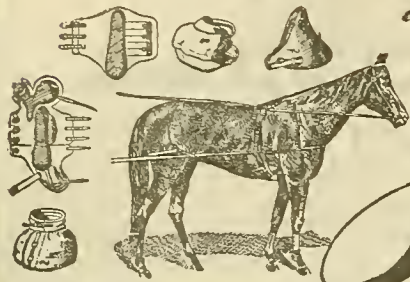
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The Professional Championship
High Average for the Entire
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High Amateur Average.
High Individual Score in the
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The Long Run of the Tourna-
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VOLUME XLIX. No. 6

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1906

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THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor

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HARNESS RACING DATES.

Grand Circuit.

PoughkeepsieAugust 13-17
ReadvilleAugust 20-24
ProvidenceAugust 27—September 1
HartfordSeptember 3-7
SyracuseSeptember 11-14
ColumbusSeptember 17-21
CincinnatiSeptember 24-29

California.

Woodland (Breeders' Meeting).....August 15-18
Sacramento (State Fair).....August 25—September 1
Salinas (Monterey Ag. Assn.).....September 12-15.
Hanford (Central Cal. Fair).....October 1-6

North Pacific Circuit.

Salem, Or.September 10-15
North Yakima, Wash.September 17-22
Spokane, Wash.September 24-29
Walla Walla, Wash.October 1-6
Lewiston, IdahoOctober 8-13

Montana Circuit.

ButteAugust 21—September 4
LivingstonSeptember 10-14
BozemanSeptember 17-22
Great FallsSeptember 24-28
State Fair, HelenaOctober 1-6
MissoulaOctober 8-12

THE STATE FAIR has not drawn a very large crowd this year, but it is the best held in many years from several standpoints. The prohibition of betting has made the crowd of toughs and touts that usually swarm about Agricultural Park conspicuous by its absence, and the attendance of people who do something respectable for a living has been larger. The pavilion exhibit is far ahead of anything seen at a State Fair in years and is being quite liberally patronized although the attendance is not up to what it would have been with a united Board of Directors striving to make the fair a success. The possibilities of the California State Fair are great. An exposition of products and a program of racing could be arranged every year that would draw thousands to see them, but a directorate must be first had that will act in unison for a high class fair. Governor Pardee is greatly to blame for the present condition of things. He knew that the Board was not united and that the fight between those who wanted hook-making on races and those opposed to it was causing the fair to lose popularity with the people. The Governor issued severe public criticisms of a Board the terms of over half of whose membership had expired, but for political or other reasons he refused to appoint their successors and allowed them to hold over and the feud to continue. The Governor had the opportunity and the power to appoint a directorate that would have pulled together to make the fair what it was originally intended, and worked to that end under the law. There is an element on the Board, however, that takes no interest whatever in making the fair a success unless it can dictate the policy by which it is to be run, which makes running races and a syndicate book the main features of the fair. Those members who believe the fair can get along without the gamblers have worked hard for its success, but have not had proper support. The new secretary, Mr. Fletcher, has proven himself the right man in the right place and the pavilion exhibit is a testimonial to his excellent work. President Rush, Directors Burke, Wilson, Whitaker, Howard and others have also worked with a will to make the fair successful. They were greatly handicapped by the lack of funds, a condition also due to Gov. Pardee's actions, but have done the best they could under the circumstances. Now that the reign of the bookmaking syndicate has been broken and a fair held without a long program of cheap running races, the future should look bright for the State Fair and it may yet be an institution of which Californians may be proud.

KENTUCKY is wrestling with the question whether the bookmakers and the gamblers shall take possession of its State Fair. It seems that there is a resolution on the minutes of the State Agricultural Society of Kentucky which reads as follows: "There shall be no betting on any races or contests and no pool selling permitted on the grounds during the State Fair, and that there shall be no gambling devices or games of chance of any sort or kind permitted on the grounds during the holding of the State Fair." This rule has been observed for a long time, but there is an element at work led by a syndicate of bookmakers who want the exclusive privilege of handling bets on the races, to rescind this resolution. Just to show some of the Californians who have criticised the stand taken by the Breeder and Sportsman in opposition to syndicate bookmaking at Sacramento, that other journals realize the evil of permitting the gamblers to ply their trade at State Fairs, we quote the following from a strong editorial in the last issue of the Kentucky Farmer and Breeder, a journal devoted to the interests of breeders of thoroughbred and trotting stock, as well as to all farm animals. That journal says:

"We shall wait until the board has taken definite action before we make further comment. But for the sake of Kentucky, in order not to advertise to the world an endorsement of the reputation which this State has already to far too great an extent, in order not to sacrifice the State Fair for mere pool selling and gambling interests, we sincerely hope that the board may live up to the resolutions passed and may demand that there be no gambling of any sort on the State Fair grounds, no matter whether such a decision costs the Louisville Jockey Club or the State Fair many thousands of dollars."

Just to add a little more to the value of the above opinion we will state that the Farmer and Breeder is incorporated, and that its board of directors is composed of horse breeders with world wide reputations. T. C. McDowell is president, Desha Breckenridge secretary, and among the directors are Gen. John B. Castleman, Jacob S. Estill, Shelby T. Harbison, Maj. P. P. Johnston (president of the National Trotting Association), Henry L. Martin and several others.

WE WISH TO COMPILE a list of all of the trotting bred stallions standing for private or public service in California Oregon and Washington, and will esteem it a favor if our subscribers will send us the names of the horses and postoffice addresses of the owners that are in their locality. All of the data of this description in our office was destroyed at the time of the earthquake and fire, and we wish to complete our records of information.

RANGE HORSES have reached unprecedented prices, says the Breeders Gazette of Chicago. Two weeks ago Col. John S. Cooper held one of his regular auctions in South Omaha at which during the hours of the forenoon 936 head were put through the ring at an average of \$43.35, and during the afternoon 948 head at an average of \$45.35—in all a total of \$86,930 being received. Highest prices realized were \$101.50 for a lot of 20 mares, \$100 for a lot consisting of 18 geldings and four mares, \$90, \$85, \$81, \$78, and so on. When the load of 20 mares that sold for \$101.50 each reached the market they had with them 10 foals. These foals were sold separately for \$30 each in one lot, a hitherto unheard of price for similar animals. Yearlings sold as high as \$36.50. Col. Cooper states that by far the best demand is for range horses showing plenty of draft blood. The mares that brought the best price showed to possess considerable British draft blood. At both the morning and afternoon sales loads of mules were offered. The first lot of 26 head brought \$125 and the second of 28 head \$151 around. These were four-year-old unbroken mules. They had good size and seemed to be got by large jacks from mares of draft blood. This reads as though the breeders of range horses and mules had discovered some sort of a bonanza. There must be all kinds of money in such prices, but the policy of parting with the dams of the \$30 foals would seem to be questionable save in case of overstocked or diminished range or a determination to stand firm under.

SALINAS ENTRIES CLOSE TO-DAY. There are good purses and the track there is in first class shape. Horse owners should not miss this meeting.

LEADING BROOD-MARE SIRES.

At the close of last season the sires whose daughters had produced more than 100 standard speed performers, according to Year Book figures, ranked as follows:

1. Nutwood, 2:18¾, by Belmont273
2. George Wilkes 2:22, by Hambletonian.....191
3. Red Wilkes by George Wilkes.....179
4. Blue Bull by Pruden's Bull176
5. Strathmore by Hambletonian160
6. Onward 2:25¼ by George Wilkes157
7. Mambrino Patchen by Mambrino Chief156
8. Electioneer by Hambletonian139
9. Almont by Alexander's Abdallah135
10. Happy Medium by Hambletonian130
11. Belmont by Alexander's Abdallah128
12. Robert McGregor by Major Edsall124
13. Dictator by Hambletonian118
14. Hambletonian by Abdallah118
15. Harold by Hambletonian117
16. Daniel Lamhart by Ethan Allen109
17. Kentucky Prince by Clark Chief106
18. Mambrino King by Mambrino Patchen101

TRAINING HORSE FOR WALK.

The character of a horse's walk is largely the result of the training he receives during the first year or two of his use. There is occasionally a horse so full of vim as to do his best at any pace when not restrained. But the majority will easily acquire the habit of taking a slow, dragging walk even if spirited and ready for a good clip at other gaits.

The slow walking habit is ordinarily acquired by being driven during their earlier use with slow, old or deadhead animals when at work on the farm and when on the road the same gait is retained or varied by a jog trot. We have found it preferable to train the colt to driving single first, or at least to give him considerable single driving before he has been drilled down with work. Do not allow him to take any gait but the walk for a time. He will then be so anxious to get back to the stable and home surroundings that he will soon learn to surprise you with his walking powers. Later on and during the first year or two of his use do not allow him to do any jogging. Let it be a sharp clip when trotting and an even, rapid walk when in the latter gait. Just as much road will be covered as when long continued jogging and slow walking are allowed.

The following account of the carnival races by loose horses at Rome and Florence was given in the Sporting Magazine about a century ago: "These races in Rome are generally run in a long street, called in Italian il Corso; the length is nearly 865 toises, or rather more than an English mile. They are generally Barbary horses that are employed in this amusement. In appearance these animals are small and very far from handsome. They are all kept equal by a rope against which they press their breasts till the signal to start is given. The rope is then dropped, and the affrighted horses start away at full speed. At Florence they endeavor to increase the speed of the horses by fixing a large piece of leather, not unlike the flaps of a saddle, on the back of each; the underside of this is armed with very sharp prickles, which keep perpetually goading them all the while they run. In order that the horses may not run out of the course a strong railing runs along each side of the course and a rope is fixed across at each end to prevent them leaving the course at the extremities. The speed, however, of these Barbary horses, though considerable, is very inferior to that of the English racer. The course of 865 toises at Rome is run over in about 141 seconds."

The two-year-old colt Kentucky Todd that Harry Stinson gave a time record of 2:30 during the Buffalo meeting, will start in just one race this year and that will be the Kentucky Futurity at Lexington, in October. He was given his record in order that he would be duly credited to the speed list of his sire and dam in case anything occurred to prevent his being raced. He has been a mile in 2:17½, last half in 1:06, and Stinson looks for him to be able to beat 2:14 by October. He is the colt Miss K. L. Wilkes of Galt, Ont., paid \$6,000 for last fall at Lexington. His sire is the young stallion Todd 2:14¾, he by Bingen 2:06¾ out of the dam of Sadie Mac 2:06¾, and his dam, Paronella, is the dam of Country Jay 2:10½, Nellie Jay 2:14¾, and two other fast trotters.

California State Fair Races

In spite of the fact that two harness races made up the entire racing program on the opening day of the California State Fair at Sacramento last Saturday and that the law against betting was strictly enforced, a larger crowd was in attendance than on the first day a year ago. The rich Occident Stake and the 2:20 pace, for a purse of \$1,500, were the drawing cards and furnished as good racing as has been seen in Sacramento for some time, even though the track was in poor condition from lack of water, and very slow.

The weather was pretty warm, but very comfortable in the shade, and the big grandstand was half filled with people. Ed R. Smith of Los Angeles was on hand to do the starting and acquitted himself well. There were but four three-year-olds to appear when the Occident Stake was called. Della Derby by Chas. Derby, on her form as winner of the Breeders' Futurity at Woodland the week previous, was conceded by the horsemen present to have the best chance to win. Her competitors were Silver Hunter, a very handsome colt by Zombro out of a Silver Bow mare, Professor Heald, a fine looking colt by Nutwood Wilkes out of Daisy S. by McDonald Chief, and Red Blossom, a daughter of Nushagak. The stake was worth \$2,017 to the winner, \$808.50 to second, and \$269.50 to third.

When they got the word for the first heat Red Blossom shot to the front for a moment, but going round the first turn Whitehead took Della Derby to the front and was four or five lengths in front of Silver Hunter, her nearest competitor, as she went up the back stretch. As Della rounded the far turn it was seen that Beckers had Silver Hunter trotting fast and was gaining on her. He kept crawling up until the stretch was reached and at the seven-eighths pole was nearly on even terms with the Futurity winner. Then came the drive for the wire. People in the grandstand rose and cheered their favorites as Silver Hunter and Della Derby, trotting like a double team, came the last 200 yards nose and nose. Just before the wire was reached Silver Hunter made an extra burst of speed and his head was in front of the filly's at the finish in 2:21¾. Prof. Heald was several lengths back and Red Blossom was distanced.

The second heat was in its first half very much like the first. Della Derby went to the front and led by several lengths, with Silver Hunter seemingly content to be in second position. As they rounded the turn into the stretch Beckers brought Silver Hunter up with a rush, and Della Derby broke at the seven-eighths pole, where the Zombro colt passed her and reached the wire at least seven lengths in front of the Derby filly in 2:22¾. Prof. Heald was a couple of lengths behind the filly at the finish.

It looked now as if Silver Hunter would win, and had pools been sold there would have been some lively betting, as the Salinas horsemen still pinned their faith to Della Derby and would have backed their judgment to the limit of their purses.

The colts got an even start for the third heat, but near the first quarter pole Silver Hunter made a break. The filly was in the lead and Prof. Heald in second position, while the winner of the first two heats was hopelessly in the rear. Della Derby trotted the mile in 2:24¼, finishing several lengths in front of Prof. Heald, who was four lengths in the lead of Silver Hunter.

In the fourth heat Whitehead took Della Derby to the front again and as Silver Hunter broke on the first turn badly it looked as if the filly might shut him out, but after another break at the three-quarter pole he trotted fast and landed inside the flag, when Della Derby reached the wire in 2:26.

The fifth heat was much like the fourth, Della Derby winning in 2:25, Prof. Heald being second and Silver Hunter third. This gave first money to Della Derby, second to Silver Hunter and third to Prof. Heald.

The track was slow and dusty and not fit for fast time, but aside from this the race was not a very good one from a time standpoint, as none of the starters was in condition to do their best. Della Derby trotted a mile in 2:16¾ before leaving Salinas, Silver Hunter had shown a mile in 2:17½ at Los Angeles, while Prof. Heald had given promise

of being very fast early in the year. Both Della Derby and Silver Hunter trained off before the Woodland meeting and were unfit for fast miles, while Prof. Heald met with an accident at Vallejo and had received but six weeks work. Had the three money winners been in good shape a mile in 2:15 would have been made in the race.

The winner, Della Derby, is by Chas. Derby 2:20, first dam by Del Sur, second dam by Crichton. She won the Breeders' Futurity at Woodland the week previous and won second money in the two-year-old trotting division of the same stake in 1905. She could trot an eighth in 15 seconds two months ago, but got out of condition and has been unable to show anything like her real form ever since. She was bred and is still owned by Mr. J. N. Anderson of Salinas, and has been trained and driven in all her races by Chas. Whitehead.

Silver Hunter, winner of two heats and second money, is one of the best formed and best gaited three-year-olds that has started in this stake. He was bred by Mr. L. H. Todhunter of Sacramento, and is by Zombro 2:11 out of a mare by Silver Bow. Mr. Beckers, who trained and drove him in the race, is not the best driver on earth, and in fact, makes few pretensions in that line, and it is no injustice to him to say that had Silver Hunter had the assistance of a first-class reinsman in this race he would, in the opinion of many horsemen, have won first money instead of second. He trotted the two fastest heats in the race, and in the opinion of such an expert as Will Durfee, who looked the colt over after the last heat, was not very tired and could have trotted a sixth heat in faster time than was made in the race.

Prof. Heald, the chestnut colt by Nutwood Wilkes out of Daisy S, the dam of Tom Smith 2:13¾ has every appearance of a high-class three-year-old. He was injured two months ago by being cast in his stall, and had less than six weeks work before the race. He trotted a good game race and should be able to beat 2:20 easily in another month. He was bred and was driven in the race by Tom Smith, the veteran horseman of Vallejo.

There were nine starters in the 2:20 class pace, for which the goodly sum of \$1,500 was hung up. Starter Smith had considerable trouble in getting the drivers to score up on even terms, but his starts were made when all were pacing and were very fair. The starters were Charley J., Friday, Louisa A., Jim Corbitt, Lillian, Joe Athby, Dr. J., Lady Shamrock and Mandolin. When the word was given Charley J. shot to the front and led by three lengths up the back stretch, but after passing the half, Friday began gaining on him and passed him at the three-quarter pole, winning very easily by a length and a half from Mandolin, who finished with a rush and beat Charley J. a length at the wire. Lillian was fourth, Joe Athby fifth, Dr. J. sixth, Lady Shamrock seventh, Louisa A. eighth and Jim Corbitt distanced. The time was 2:13¾.

After much tedious scoring they got away to a fair start in the second heat. Will Durfee, who was driving Lady Shamrock, made a bid for the lead, and Davey went for the same position with Friday. It was a head and head duel to the half in better than 1:04, and when Friday took the lead around the turn Lady Shamrock broke. Friday got so far in the lead that Davey considered he had the heat won. Durfee soon had Lady Shamrock at her gait again, but there was no chance of catching Friday. Here Davey made the mistake many a more experienced driver has made. He thought there was nothing to beat but Lady Shamrock, and watching her over his right shoulder, eased up his horse to save him as much as possible. Mosher, driving Mandolin, was coming up next to the pole, and with a great burst of speed was on even terms with Friday before Davey saw him. Mandolin was at full speed and Friday slowed down to a jog. After Davey saw what was doing it was too late to get his horse going again, and Mandolin beat him a length and a half in 2:13¾, amid the shouts and laughter of the crowd.

In the third heat they got off well, with Friday in the lead around the turn. Joe Athby passed them at the three-eighths pole and led by two lengths down the back stretch. Friday challenged him and

passed him at the five-eighths. Dr. J. passed Friday at the seven-eighths pole, and won handily by five lengths, with Friday second and Joe Athby third, two lengths behind. Time, 2:17.

All horses who had not taken a heat were sent to their stables.

As Mandolin, Dr. J. and Friday were the only ones that had taken a heat, there were only three starters this time. They got off even, and Dr. J. and Friday went together round the turn. Friday shot away down the stretch, and increased his lead to sixty yards at the lower turn, the others traveling together. They came down the turn with Dr. J. second, when at the flag Mosher came with a rush and passed both the others as if they were standing still, winning by six lengths, with Dr. J. second and Friday two lengths behind him. Time, 2:17½.

They started even, and Friday forged ahead of the others and went so around the turn. Mandolin passed Dr. J., but fell back, and they went together like a team down the back stretch, Friday fifteen lengths ahead. They crawled up around the turn, and Mandolin passed to the front at the seven-eighths pole and beat Dr. J. three lengths, with Friday close up. Time, 2:22¼.

A very small attendance at Agricultural Park on Monday was the natural result of trying to spread out a four days' program into seven days. There was but one race on the program, which was for horses driven by commercial drummers. Just why a State Fair association should provide such a race is not clear, but the race was probably gotten up with the idea that it would be a drawing card, which it was not.

On Tuesday two regular events were carded, the 2:13 class trot and the 2:12 class pace, each for a \$500 purse, and although there was no chance to speculate on the result through a pool box, the attendance was good and the large grand stand was comfortably filled.

There were four starters in the trot, Coronado, Princess, Queen Knight and Oro Belmont. Coronado repeated his Woodland victory over the same field and won in straight heats, the fastest of which was in 2:13½. Princess took second money, Queer third, and Oro Belmont fourth.

The 2:12 pace was also a straight heat race. Fred Chadbourne won it rather easily with the Diablo stallion John R. Conway, the best time being 2:12½. There was an excellent contest between Victor Verilhac's Kitty D. and Schuyler Walton's Lady R. for second money, the former winning. Clara L. took fourth money, and Economizer also started.

Further report of the races is necessarily put over until our next week's issue, and will contain the official summaries of the entire racing program.

HIGH MEDICAL AUTHORITY ON THE AUTO.

The bicycle fad was once and for five years an all prevailing mania among our smart sets, says American Sportsman. How came it to lapse all of a sudden into innocuous desuetude, as our thick necked friend Grover C. used to say. The reason was because it had developed, according to the highest medical authority, six distinct physical maladies: diseases of the back, kidneys, throat, and liver. And now the highest medical authorities of France, Germany and England are of opinion that the automobile is a sure disease promotor.

A London specialist says: "The jarring of the great vehicle's mechanism causes a new malady called 'motor driver's spine,' often accompanied by nervous break down and inability to move one of the legs—generally the right, which operates the brake. Numbers of drivers have had to leave their work to be treated for this special complaint."

Not only does this great lumbering machine have a bad effect upon the man who sits behind the steering wheel, but those who ride in these dangerous machines have had spinal and nervous troubles galore, and all constant riders have suffered throat and lung troubles from the dirt and grime that is continually thrown up by the wheels. The London Spectator says: "Many of those who forsook the old horsed-omnibus for the shorter hours and higher pay of chaffeurs wish they hadn't, for their nerves are upset and their limbs paralyzed."

Your stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

The first-class hotel of Victoria, B. C., is the Driard.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., MEETING.

August 13th.

Poughkeepsie, Aug. 13.—The Grand Circuit meeting at this place opened on Monday, August 13, and the opening was greeted with fine weather and the attendance was very good also. There was a great surprise in store for the followers of Mainsheet, who thought he had a lead-pipe cinch to win the 2:06 trot and he won the first heat in 2:09½, but that was the end to the horse that has not lost a race this season, so far as winning was concerned. Angiola, the daughter of Gregory the Great, the Des Moines owned stallion, set a hot pace in the second heat and demonstrated what she could do, when she does not become erratic and go to a break, and she stepped the mile in 2:06 flat and led to the wire. It was conceded by all that this mile was equal to 2:04 over a good track, which cannot be claimed for this one, and she could probably have done a second faster for the mile had she been hardly pressed. As it was she broke the track record of 2:06¼ held by Cresceus and trotted the fastest mile of the year in a race. The third heat was repetition of the first only in time, which was two seconds slower. The 2:15 trot was taken by Nut Boy, who won every heat in an easy way, and in so doing defeated Ann Direct, the M. and M. winner, who could finish no heat in better than sixth position, while Dr. Chase was second in the second and third heats. Another surprise came to the talent in the 2:06 pace, when the Western horse, Gratt, took first money in straight heats—they being done in 2:05½ and 2:06. Because of her fast performance of last week, Ecstasie was made the favorite for the event, but she proved to be ailing and could not come up to expectations, and was out of the money. The racing for the day was as follows:

2:07 class, trotting, purse \$1,200—
Angiola, b. m. by Gregory the Great (Ames) 4 1 1
Mainsheet, blk. h. by Director General (Thomas) 1 3 4
Leonardo, ro. g. by Bellini (Dickerson)..... 5 2 3
Turley, b. g. by French Plate (Geers)..... 6 4 2
Tuna, 2-6-6; Aristo, 3-5-5; Kid Shay, ds.
Time—2:09¼, 2:06, 2:08.

2:15 class, trotting, purse \$1,500—
Nut Boy, b. g. by Nutpine (McHenry)..... 1 1 1
Dr. Chase, ch. g. by Dietetic (Murphy)..... 4 2 2
Imperial Allerton, br. h. by Allerton (Snow) 2 3 3
Belle Isle, br. m. by Actell (Rea)..... 3 9 4
Kinstress, 5-4-6; Bowcatcher, 7-7-5; Wilteen, 8-5-8;
Ann Direct, 6-6-9; Lord Quex, 9-8-7.
Time—2:09¼, 2:11¼, 2:11.

2:06 class, pacing, purse \$1,200—
Gratt, blk. h. by Grattan (Spencer)..... 1 1
Citation, b. m. by Norvalson (McMahan)..... 4 2
The Friend, blk. h. by Heirat-Law (McCargo) 2 8
Texas Rooker, b. g. by Texas Rooker (Snow) 3 3
Edwin S., 5-4; Ecstasie, 9-5; Boliver, 6-6; Geary, 7-7; Hal Chaffin, 8-9; Peruna, 11-10; Red Bird, 10, ds.
Time—2:05½, 2:06.

August 14th.

The second day of the Grand Circuit racing at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., furnished a surprise for many when Angus Pointer, the fast son of Sidney Pointer, who has been racing over half-mile tracks this season, won the 2:14 pace in straight heats, in 2:03¼, which establishes a new record for the track and the fastest two heats of the season next to those of The Broncho a few days since. The Pointer horse had a previous record of 2:04½ and he was not looked upon as being able to do what he should in this race. In the first heat he made the last quarter in twenty-nine and a quarter seconds, and leading Baron Grattan under the wire by a length and a half. In the second heat he made the first half in 1:00½. He sold as favorite in the pool at \$100 to \$64. Baron Grattan was second in both heats of the race. The 2:11 pace turned out to be an easy victory for Rudy Kip, for he took it in one, two order, with the first heat in 2:05¼ and the second in 2:05½. The third race of the day was for the 2:28 trotters and like both of the other events of the day it was settled in straight heats, and it went to Allie Jay in 2:10½, 2:10, 2:10¼. Brilliant Girl was made the favorite for this event but there was another surprise sprung on the talent, while Brilliant Girl had to be content with second place in each heat. The racing by heats was as follows:

The Hudson Valley, 2:28 class, trotting, purse \$1,500—
Allie Jay, b. m. by Jay Hawker (Kenney) 1 1 1
Brilliant Girl, h. m. by James Madison (Curry) 2 2 2

The Phantom, blk. h. by Boreal (Walker) 7 3 4
Lucetia, br. m. by Nazote (Thompson) 3 5 5
Jessie Benyon, 6-7-3; Carlina Dawson, 5-4-6; Delma McGregor, 4-6-7; Zest, ds.; Dirceata, ds.; Sileuce, ds.
Time—2:10½, 2:10, 2:10¼.

2:11 class, pacing, purse \$1,500—
Rudy Kipp, br. h. by McEwen (Murphy)..... 1 1
Aintree, b. g. by Chimes (Cox)..... 2 3
Mercy Me, b. m. by Strongwood (Thomas)..... 10 2
Prince Hal, b. g. by Star Hal (Snow)..... 3 5
Daphne Direct, 5-4; Pearl Tippling, 4-7; Capt. Derby, 6-6; Fred N., 7-10; Black Bird, 8-9; The Judge, 11-8; Billy Walters Jr., 9-11; Miss Adhell, ds.
Time—2:05¼, 2:05½.

2:04 class, pacing, purse \$1,200—
Angus Pointer, b. g. by Sidney Pointer (Sunderlin) 1 1
Baron Grattan, b. g. by Grattan (Geers)..... 2 2
Nervolo, b. h. by Colbert (Murphy)..... 4 3
Maud Keswick, br. m. by Keswick (James)..... 3 4
Time—2:03¼, 2:03¼.

August 15th.

The third day of the Grand Circuit meeting was a remarkable one so far as time was concerned, for never before has there been such an average of fast time been made over the track of the driving park association. The two great drivers—Geers and Benyon—shared the honors of the day, as each won two events out of the four on the card. Ed. Geers, however, was the leader as to the amount of money won. The 2:18 pace was won by Ardelle in straight heats, with the first mile in 2:05¼, but it was not necessary to keep up such a clip to win and the second and third were in 2:06¼ and 2:07¼. The Oakland Baron event for the 2:10 trotters, two in three, also went to Geers, with the mare Lady Gail Hamilton. In the first heat of this event Geers kept in the bunch hack of Oro until the last eighth, when he gave one of those famous drives for which he is noted and finished a length to the good at the wire. On getting away for the second heat Geers had a bad start and was in only fifth position at the half, but he then began picking up the mare and one after another he passed all but Oro, and then he beat the latter in the stretch home. Watson and Helen Norte collided in the home stretch and their drivers were thrown out, the bikes broke, but neither was seriously injured. The 2:25 trot went in straight heats to Exton, driven by Benyon, and the 2:08 pace was another victory for Benyon, as Hal C. won the first and third heats, while Ed. C. won the second heat. The outcome for the day's racing follows:

The Oakland Baron, 2:10 class, trotting, purse \$3,500—
Lady Gail Hamilton, blk. m. by Oakland Baron, dam by Baron Wilkes (Geers) 1 1
Oro, blk. g. by Little Corporal (McCarthy)..... 2 2
Roberta, b. m. by Allie Wilkes (McHenry)..... 4 3
Van Zandt, b. m. by Chime Bell (Devereux)..... 6 4
Belle C., 7-5; Watson, 3-ds.; Helen Norte, 5-ds.
Time—2:06¼, 2:07¼.

2:08 class, pacing, purse \$2,000—
Hal C., ch. g. by Hal Dillard, dam by Simmons (Benyon) 1 3 1
Ed. C., b. g. by Fairlawn Medium (Hogan) 3 1 2
Ben F., b. g. by Bradtmoor (Murphy)..... 5 2 3
Laureatta, b. m. by Prodigal (McKinney)..... 2 4 4
Auto, 4-ds.
Time—2:07¼, 2:10¼, 2:10.

The Poughkeepsie, 2:18 class, pacing, purse \$1,500—
Ardelle, br. m. by J. H. L., dam by Yelser Boy (Geers) 1 1 1
Princess Helen, b. m. by The Beau Ideal (McDonald) 2 2 2
Bonnie Steinway, ch. h. by Steinway (Curry) 3 3 3
Billy Seal, b. h. by Gentry's Treasure (Cox) 4 4 5
Bonanza, 5-5-4; Cassius, ds.
Time—2:05¼, 2:06¼, 2:07¼.

2:25 class, trotting, purse \$1,000—
Exton, b. h. by Expedition, dam by Steinberg (Benyon) 1 1 1
Billy H., b. g. by Knight (Gerrity) 2 2 2
Tokio, g. g. by Bellini (Dickerson)..... 3 3 3
Major, g. m. by Mikagan (Cox)..... 6 4 4
Kyra, 4-5-5; Sir John, 5-6-6.
Time—2:14¼, 2:11¼, 2:13.

August 16th.

At the Grand Circuit meeting on Thursday, August 16, there was another world's record hung up by the fleet mare Sweet Marie, who won the free-for-all. It was in the second heat of this event that Sweet Marie, who won the first heat in 2:07, trotted the second heat in 2:04½, thereby clipping one-quarter of a second off her former record and that of Lou Dillon in a race. It was also the fastest mile

trotted this year and what was more remarkable was the fact that she was not pushed by any of her competitors, but was forced to make her own pace all the distance. In the second heat, in which she broke the record for mares, her driver, Alta McDonald, was determined to establish a new mark, but the mare was at herself and did not require any urging, but made the new record apparently without any great effort. Wilson Addington was made a long favorite for the 2:16 pace, and he won in straight heats. For the 2:21 pace the bay gelding Moore was made the favorite by the talent, but they were thrown down, for Director Joe had no difficulty in annexing the race in one, two, three order. The 2:12 trot brought forth much betting, and there was \$20,000 or more in the box when the race was called, with Advancer an even money favorite, and again the talent took a great tumble, for Advancer did not even finish in the money, as Mack Mack won both heats of the event and both were done in the same notch—2:09¼—while Morone forcing him the entire mile each time. The day's summaries:

2:12 class, trotting, purse \$1,200—
Mack Mack, b. g. by McKlincy, by McClellan (Helm) 1 1
Morone, blk. g. (Gerrity) 2 2
El Margo, b. g. (Lasell) 3 5
Exalted, b. h. (McMahon) 9 3
Grattan Bells, 5-4; Advancer, 4-7; Ann Direct, 8-6; Morn, 6-8; Charlie T., 7-9; Frank A., d.
Time—2:09¼, 2:09¼.

2:16 class, pacing, purse \$1,000—
Wilson Addington, h. h. by Coastman (Cox) 1 1 1
Hidalgo, b. g. (Demarest) 3 5 2
Tasewell Boy, blk. h. (Thomas) 5 2 3
Dr. Francis, ch. g. (Geers) 2 6 4
Red Jacket, ch. g. (Dennils) 6 3 5
Alfonso O., b. g. (Davls) 4 4 6
Time—2:13¼, 2:10¼, 2:10¼.

Free for all, trotting, purse \$1,200—
Sweet Marie, b. m. by McKlincy (McDonald) 1 1 1
Wentworth, blk. g. (McCargo) 2 2
Turley, b. h. (Geers) 4 3
Snyder McGregor, ch. g. (Hogan) 3 4
Time—2:07, 2:04¼.

2:21 class, pacing, purse \$1,000—
Director Joe, blk. h. by Director (Demarest) 1 1 1
Moore, b. g. (Murphy) 2 2 5
Bessie Earl, ch. m. (Geers) 4 5 2
Inston, hr. h. (Anderson) 3 4 3
J. B. Hanlon, blk. g. (Rea) 5 3 4
Tara, blk. g. (Horton) d
Time—2:09¼, 2:11¼, 2:14¼.

August 17.

There were more close finishes on Friday, August 17, the last day of the meeting than on any previous day of the week, and this was more especially the case in the 2:17 and 2:10 trots

INSERT SUMMARIES 1

2:17 trotting, limited to five heats, purse \$1000—
Totora, b. m. by Bingen-Lookaway (Titer) 2 1 3 4 1
Gracino, blk. m. (Cox) 7 7 1 1 2
India, br. m. (Eldredge and Geers) 3 4 2 2 3
Composer, b. g. (Laselle) 6 2 4 3 4
Tom Phair, 4-3-6-ro; M. H. W., 5-6-5-ro; Oliver Moore, 9-5-7-ro; Westry Baron, 8-9-8-ro; Grace Cameron, 1-8-d.
Time—2:13¼, 2:13½, 2:13, 2:16½, 2:14¼.

2:10 pacing, purse \$1000—
Rudy Kip, br. h. by McEwen-Brown Hal (T. Murphy) 1 1 1
Argot Boy, b. g. (Cox) 2 2 2
My Star, ch. g. (McHenry) 3 3 4
Laperita, b. m. (Roombaugh) 9 4 3
Daphne Direct, 4-5-8; Leslie Waterman, 7-8-5; Fred R., 6-6-6; Bonafet, 5-9-9; Bonnie Wilkes, 8-7-7.
Time—2:06, 2:05¼, 2:06.

2:13 pacing, purse \$1000—
Vesta Boy, ch. g. by Monta Vesta, dam Molly W. (T. Murphy) 4 1 1 1
Billy Cole, hr. g. (Nichols) 1 4 3 4
Spill, b. g. (Gerrity) 2 2 2 3
Owassa, br. m. (Titer) 6 3 4 2
Frank Bain, 5-5-4; Legateer, 3-d.
Time—2:07¼, 2:07¼, 2:09¼, 2:11.

The Director General, whose get are winning fast races and making a great reputation for their sire, is by William L. sire of Axtell 2:12, and own brother to the great California sire, Guy Wilkes 2:15¼. Blood will tell.

The Hotel Driard, Victoria, B. C., is an ideal place to spend your summer vacation.

JOTTINGS

By D. L. H.

Mr. C. A. Harrison, proprietor of the Hotel Driard at Victoria, B. C., is bound to get into the 400 of horse society. He has owned a number of good ones, but keeps edging up a little closer to the front row, and has now bought one that looks and acts like a money winner. It is a bay pacing mare called Nique, sired by Joe Patchen 2:01½, sire of Dan Patchen 1:55½, first dam One One 2:11½ by Woodford Wilkes, sire of Knight, sire of Anaconda 2:01½, grandam China Wilkes, dam of Jenny Wilkes 2:12½, etc., by Adrian Wilkes, third dam by Mambrino Patchen, fourth by Edwin Forrest, fifth by Grey Eagle, thoroughbred. This mare is four years old and on breeding alone is entitled to membership in the F. F.'s. She is a bay with white hind feet and very handsome, with plenty of speed and will be trained to race. Mr. Harrison will send her to Pleasanton for her schooling. W. H. Sexton of Spokane, formerly of Minneapolis, went to Mr. Larabee's Brook Nook Farm at Mr. Harrison's request to look the horses over, and while there saw Trainer Miller working this filly. She had such a nice way of going, was so handsome and so well bred that he bought her, and Harrison is more than pleased. When the Maid of Del Norte presents Harrison with a foal by Star Pointer he will indeed be up in the smart set, and we hope to see him win some of the big stakes with his horses. Brook Nook Ranch is producing speed as well as good looks, and Harrison is wise in sending there to select something to win with.

MR. R. P. M. GREELEY of Oakland has sold through an advertisement in the Breeder & Sportsman his four-year-old filly, Sukey Mac by McKinney 2:11½, dam Winnie Wilkes 2:17½ by Rey Wilkes. Mr. Greeley advertised this filly for sale for \$300 cash, and the ad met the eye of W. A. Sayre, the well known harnessmaker of Sacramento, who induced his friend C. H. Chandler, who was looking for a good one, to buy her. The price is not half what the filly is actually worth, and we would not be surprised to see her take a record close to 2:10 if put in training.

GREAT IS M'KINNEY. At Butte, Montana, August 28th, his daughter, Miss Georgie out of Georgie B. by Nutwood Wilkes, won the second heat of the 2:07 pace in 2:10, thus giving her sire his fourteenth 2:10 performer. No other stallion ever sired as many members of the 2:10 list, except Gambetta Wilkes, and while his representatives in this exclusive circle equal in number those by McKinney, but two of them are trotters, while McKinney has sired no less than eight trotters with records of 2:10 or better. The list of 2:10 performers to the credit of the greatest son of Alcione are now as follows: Trotters—Sweet Marie 2:04½, Kinney Lou 2:07½, Charlie Mac 2:07½, Mack Mack 2:09½, Hazel Kinney 2:09½, The Roman 2:09½, Coronado 2:09½, Dr. Brook 2:10. Pacers—Coney 2:02, Zolock 2:05½, China Maid 2:05½, You Bet 2:07, Jenny Mac 2:09, Miss Georgie 2:10. Every one of these records was made in a race, and in addition Nora McKinney 2:12½ won a matinee race to wagon in New York in 2:09½, which, while not a technical record, was a performance equal in every way to any race record in that time. There is no getting round the claim that McKinney is by far the greatest sire of 2:10 speed living or dead.

Later—Just before going to press it is telegraphed that Mack Mack reduced his record to 2:08½, and El Milagro by McKinney won a heat in 2:09½ at Readville, which gives McKinney fifteen 2:10 performers, nine of them trotters.

THE BENEFITS OF A GOOD TRACK are thus aptly set forth by the Marysville Appeal of August 18th: "The successful performances of Sir John S. and Easter Bells on the Woodland track this week, where they were pitted against some of the fastest harness horses in the world, simply demonstrated the importance of a good driving track to any community. Had it not been for the facilities of the Marysville driving track, where it was possible for persons of moderate means to train their well-bred stock inexpensively, Sir John S. and Easter Bells would to-day be of no more value than any ordinary

livery horse in the town. Possibly they would have gone to the plow, which ending might have been pleasing to the people who delight to dwell in a land of steady habits, but to all true lovers of fine horseflesh and speed such a relegation would seem a calamity. At present there are more promising young horses in Yuba and Sutter counties than ever existed here at one time before, and many of them will be trained this coming fall and spring. Sir John S. and Easter Bells are not the last horses that will be heard of from the Marysville track. The Gentlemen's Driving Association are to reorganize and the track will be in better shape than ever. Much good horseflesh is expected to develop on the Marysville track this and next year. The track is one of the old institutions of the city and we shall be pained to see it pass away. The Chico people are lamenting over the loss of their track. Many of the Chico horses are coming to this track to train for the winter, all of which is that much gain for Marysville."

THE OWNER WHO STAYS IN after making his first payment in a stake often wins first money with a colt or filly that is not phenomenally fast at the time the stake is decided. James N. Anderson of Salinas has had the neat sum of \$3828.38 placed to his credit this year and last by the performances of his filly Della Derby by Chas. Derby 2:20 out of his buggy mare Norah D. 2:22¾ by Del Sur. Della Derby was nominated in the Pacific Breeders' Futurity and the Occident Stake. She started last year in the two-year-old division of the Futurity and took second money, amounting to \$312.50. There were but two starters in this event, Prince McKinney winning it in slow time, 2:33 and 2:40. Della Derby was not in condition at the time of the race, but the Prince was not fast enough to leave her behind the flag and she won the second money to the amount above stated. This year she again had starting payment made on her and again she was not just right when the race was called. There were others, however, and after a five-heat contest Della Derby was declared to be the winner and \$1498.88 more went into the pocket of her owner. Last Saturday was the day set for the decision of the Occident Stake, the richest stake for harness horses given in California. She was one of six three-year-olds on which starting payment was made and but four of these faced the starter when the race was called. Not one of the four was in shape to trot a real good race, and they had quite a hard time beating one another. Silver Hunter by Zombro took the first two heats in 2:21 and 2:22¾, very slow time for stake three-year-olds, and then became unsteady and Della Derby won the next three in 2:23½, 2:26 and 2:25. There were probably a half dozen three-year-olds originally entered in the stake and afterwards declared out, that could have won the race if started, as the time was ridiculously slow, but Mr. Anderson's filly won \$2017 first money, Mr. Todhunter's colt was awarded \$808.50 second money, and Mr. Smith's colt, that owing to an injury during the summer, only got six weeks' work, was given \$269.50 third money, which certainly paid for bringing him to Sacramento and starting him in the event. In racing as in most every other game in life, it generally pays to "stay in" as long as there is a chance of winning.

Graham E. Babcock of Coronado has lost his great trotter, Toggles 2:08½ by Strathway. The horse died from spasmodic colic last week after a very short illness. There was never a better gaited or truer trotter than Toggles and his admirers were found from one end of the country to the other, as he was raced from the Pacific to the Atlantic and was a favorite everywhere. For the past few years Mr. Babcock had used him as a road horse and a more lovable animal was never between the shafts of a road buggy. He was bred by Mr. Erlanger of Fresno and foaled in 1891, consequently was getting along in years. As a four-year-old he started twice at the Fresno meeting in 1895, winning his first race in straight heats, the fastest of which was the last in 2:17¾. In his second race Our Lucky won the first heat in 2:19½ and then Toggles took the next two in 2:16 and 2:19, but Bonnie Ben came on and won the next three in slower time. Toggles was not a good actor at this time and like nearly all square trotters was a bad breaker and had to be brought almost to a standstill before he could regain his stride after leaving his feet. The following year he was started in several events with indifferent success, but not having the Year Book of that year I

can not give the number of his starts. In 1897 he was not raced, but in 1898, the year when the Breeders' Association and the State Agricultural Society tried dash racing he won the majority of his starts. At the Breeders' meeting at Oakland he started five times, winning three of them, two dash races and one two in three. The time of his winning heats at this meeting were 2:13, 2:10½, 2:12½ and 2:13½. At the State Fair he won a two in three race in straight heats in 2:13, 2:12, and was beaten by Monterey in a race of the same kind in 2:11½ and 2:13½ after winning the first heat in 2:10½. At Los Angeles in October he started first in the 2:10 class, a three in five race, and won the first heat in 2:10. Monterey then beat him three heats in 2:12, 2:11½ and 2:10½, with Toggles second in every heat, and Prince Gift 2:12, Galetta 2:11½ and Zombro 2:11 behind him. Six days later he beat Monterey in two straight heats in a match race in 2:09½ and 2:09½.

In 1899 he made but three starts and won them all in straight heats. First at Oakland in August he won over Klamath 2:07½ and others in 2:14½ for both heats. Then at Sacramento he defeated Klamath, Boodle, Neernut, Hazel Kinney, Prince Gift and Clay S. in 2:11½ and 2:10, and at Los Angeles won from Ellert, Dione, Prince Gift and Boodle in 2:11, 2:12 and 2:12½.

In 1900 he was not raced, but in 1901 Charles E. Clark, who gave him all his training, took him East. At Denver he was drawn after winning two heats of a race in 2:14½ and 2:13, the high altitude affecting him, and Stamboulet defeated him in the free-for-all in which the two were the only starters. At Brighton Beach he won a four-heat race, beating a good field, the fastest time being 2:09½. At Readville he won his race in straight heats, but did not have to trot faster than 2:11½. At Hartford the 2:10 class trot went to him rather easily in 2:11½, 2:09½ and 2:10½, and at a later meeting over the same track he won the \$10,000 Charter Oak in 2:13½, 2:12 and 2:11½, after Dolly Dillon had won the first heat in 2:11½. His record of 2:08½ was made that year at Terre Haute, where he won the second heat in that time, getting second money to the great mare Ferenio 2:05½, who won the other three heats. After that campaign he was never raced, but was used by Mr. Babcock as a road horse. He was an ideal horse either single or to pole, and his owner would have given a goodly sum to have mated him. Mr. Babcock will have the sympathy of all horsemen in the loss of a noble horse and one of California's greatest trotters. Toggles was by Strathway 2:19 out of a mare by Pasha 2039, his grandam being by the thoroughbred horse Hock Hocking.

Bonnie Steinway, one of the fastest and hand-somest pacers that ever left California for the Grand Circuit, did not meet with the best of luck in his early starts, but seems to be doing better, and it will be no surprise to his admirers here in California if he wins a race before long and takes as low a record as his half-brother Bonnie Direct 2:05½ did his first year out. Bonnie Steinway never started in a race before he lined up with Ardele and the rest of that fast bunch that started in the Chamber of Commerce Stake at Cleveland this year. While he had shown very fast in his work and was known to be dead game, it was asking almost too much of an entirely green horse to score down with the many seasoned campaigners always met with in this big pacing stake. Bonnie Steinway was driven in his first starts by Teddy Bunch, one of the most careful caretakers and best conditioners in any country. Racing was a new thing to Ted, however, and to be compelled to team a green horse against such combinations as Geers and Ardele and other famous men and horses was asking a lot of him. He doubtless did better under the circumstances than nine out of ten young trainers would have done, and with experience he will rank among the best, but he can not be expected to know enough of the game to win against the best of them with a green horse, no matter how fast that horse may be. I notice in the summaries of the Poughkeepsie meeting that Jack Curry was behind Bonnie Steinway in the 2:18 pace won by Geers with Ardele in 2:05½, 2:06½ and 2:07½. Bonnie Steinway was third in each of the three heats and was separately timed in 2:05½ in one of them. He will be in front in fast time before the season is over.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda. It means health.

NOTES AND NEWS

Bolivar 2:00¾ pacing, by Wayland W. 2:12¾.

El Milagro 2:09¼ trotting, by McKinney 2:11¼.

Charley Belden 2:08½ trotting, by Lynwood W. 2:20.

The Donna 2:09¼ pacing, by Athadou 2:27.

Mendolita 2:06¼ pacing, by Mendocino 2:19¾.

All California bred horses racing on Eastern tracks this year.

We hear a great deal about the Broncho 2:00¾, but the California horse Bolivar by Wayland W. has just as fast a record, and his was made in a race.

Report says that Tiverton 2:04½ will never face the wire again.

The Zombro trotter Charley T. 2:11¼ stepped a half in 1:02¼ a few weeks ago.

Director 2:17 gets his fifth 2:10 performer in Director Joe 2:09½, and will probably get another one before long in Director Rean that made a record of 2:13¾ over a half-mile track last week.

Reports from across the water state that Waincoat 2:10¼ won the Championship race at Vienna, August 1st, trotting the two heats in 2:19¾ and 2:11, Contralto being second, Lord Revelstoke third and Brownie Wilton fourth.

It looks a little as though the three heat limit, every heat a race, is not as popular as was anticipated. Best three in five with a five-heat limit, money divided according to sum of figures representing the position of horses at finish of each heat, which is sure to prevent laying up heats may yet prove the most satisfactory method of racing. Most of the races would then be won in straight heats.

The Ferndale, Humboldt county, fair opens September 4th. Four days racing will be given with purses ranging from \$25 to \$160.

Coronado 2:09¾ won another race at Sacramento this week, and looks to be unbeatable on the California circuits this year.

The Eastern papers say Ann and Daphne Direct look as if a let up would do them much good.

Lady Gail Hamilton 2:06¼ is the most intensely inbred trotter yet produced with so fast a record. Both her sire, Oakland Baron 2:09¾, and her dam, Jennie Hulse 2:27¾, are by Baron Wilkes 2:18.

The Horse Review says it would have seemed wiser to lay over those two four-year-old pacing fillies, Bonalet 2:09¼ and Miss Adbell 2:14¾, instead of breaking their hearts against the Grand Circuit cracks.

Vallejo Girl beat Little Louise in a four-heat race at the State Fair Wednesday.

Charlie Belden's record is now 2:08½.

Joe Cuicello landed the gelding Thomas M. a close second at Galesburg last week in 2:11¼.

Charlie DeRyder has headed the list of money winners at every meeting he has started in this year.

Babbie, the bay mare by Welcome that Chas. DeRyder is campaigning through the Mississippi Valley, is rounding to, and won a good race at Pekin, Ill., August 20th. She started in the 2:25 class pace and after Glen Patchen had won two heats, she took the next three in 2:14¼, 2:14¼ and 2:14¼.

Chas. De Ryder reduced the record of Alpha W. at Pekin, Ill., August 16th. He drove this twelve-year-old mare to victory in the 2:08 class pace, and won the first heat in 2:07¾, and last week at Galesburg she lowered her record to 2:06¼.

Bolivar 2:00¾ is now the fastest pacer bred in California, his new record made at Readville last Saturday giving him that record over Anaconda 2:01¾, whose mark was made at Poughkeepsie, August 17, 1901.

Dan Patch is a wonder. He paced his first public mile this year at Galesburg, Ill., in 1:57¾.

Entries close to-day for purse races at Spokane Interstate Fair. See advertisement.

The Donna 2:09¼ by Athadon is pacing into the free-for-all class. She was a very close second to Launcelot at Galesburg, two heats in 2:06 and 2:05¼, and looks like a candidate for the two-minute class.

In the race won by Mack Mack at Poughkeepsie it is said the backers of the McKinney gelding cleaned up about \$20,000.

Among the stallions owned in Ohio is Castine, a four-year-old that is one of the best bred stallions living. He is by Moko, the great sire of futurity winners and is out of Hettie Case, dam of Ferenno 2:05½. This young horse is 16 hands high and a fast trotter. His fee is \$25.

Mr. Chas. S. Neal of Alameda, has purchased a nomination in the Pacific Breeders' Futurity for foals of 1906, for his bay colt foaled August 4th by Zolock 2:05¼, dam Fanule Gossip by Gossiper 2:14¾, second dam by Vasto 2:16½, third dam by Robert McGregor 2:17½, fourth dam by Mambriuo Patchen, fifth dam by Mambrino Whalebone, sixth dam by Tom Crowder and seventh dam by Old Copperbottom. If there is anything in high-class breeding and developed ancestry, this youngster should be one of the good ones. It will be noticed that he has two crosses to Gossiper 2:14¾, and that stallion sired the dam of Zolock 2:05¼.

Angus Pointer 2:03¼ is the fastest Canadian bred harness horse. He is a pacer.

Charley Whitehead has won over \$12,000 in purses and stakes with Salinas owned horses during the past two years. There is no more popular trainer in California than the Geers of Salinas, and he was just as popular before he got the habit of riding in front so often.

Vallejo Girl 2:16¾, winner at Sacramento on Wednesday, is another performer for that great brood mare Daisy S. by McDonald Chief. Vallejo Girl is an own sister to Tom Smith 2:13¼ by McKinney and a half sister to Gen. Vallejo 2:20½. Little Mac (3) 2:27½ and Sweet Rosie 2:28¾. Prof. Heald, the chestnut colt by Nutwood Wilkes, that took third money in the Occident Stake this year, is a son of Daisy S. and can trot to a standard record any time. Thos. Smith of Vallejo, who bred all these horses, also owns Gen. Frisbie, a very handsome young stallion that is an own brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼ and Vallejo Girl 2:16¾. Daisy S. is now the dam of five trotters with standard records and is founding a great family. She is out of Fannie Rose, dam of Columbus S. 2:17 and Geo. Washington 2:16¾, second dam Jenny Lind, a thoroughbred winner of running races whose pedigree was unfortunately lost. Jenny Lind was the dam of Prince Allen 2:27.

Mendocino has another representative in the 2:10 list. His daughter, Mendolita, that took a record of 2:18½ last season, won the first heat of the 2:14 pace at Readville last Wednesday in 2:06¼ and took second money. Mendolita is out of the great brood mare Edith, dam of Idolita 2:09¼ by Geo. Wilkes, and is an own sister to Idolita. Both were bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm.

Fred Booth has resigned his position of superintendent of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm and moved into Danville.

Pauline M., a chestnut filly by San Luisito 2:14½, was recently purchased at San Luis Obispo by Mr. J. F. Ingram, who will have her trained at the Los Angeles track. She is a good prospect.

The demand for work horses is increasing right along and buyers find it very hard to get up a carload in any locality for shipment to San Francisco

Tim Judge, the well known horseman and cattle dealer, lost three or four thousand acres of good pasture by fire at one of his ranches last week.

Peter Saxe & Son shipped a fine pair of mares by Lynwood W. to Baron Y. Iwasaki at Tokio, Japan, the other day. The mares were 3 and 4 years old and very fine animals.

Pleasanton horsemen are arranging for an afternoon of matinee racing on the 15th of September, the program to be announced next week.

There is much distemper among the horses in and about Pleasanton, and the disease seems to be epidemic. Cleanliness and the generous use of disinfectants around the stalls and stables, and especially the mangers and watering troughs will do much to check the disease.

George G. 2:05¼ took a matinee record of 2:05 at Cleveland last week. The mile was made to wagon.

The 2:12 trot at Poughkeepsie was the greatest betting race of the year. Advancer was favorite at \$75, El Milagro sold for \$50, Mack Mack for \$50, Morone for \$20 and the field consisting of Ann Direct, Exalted, Grattan Bells, Charlie T., Morn and Frank A. at \$20. A great many pools were sold at these figures. Mack Mack won and his backers made \$165 clear on every ticket, and it is said the Oregonians had nearly a hundred of them.

Billie H., the bay gelding by Knight, owned by W. A. Clark Jr., won the 2:18 class trot at Readville last Saturday and lowered his record to 2:10¾.

John Howell has decided to retire Tiverton 2:04½ for the season.

Grace Bond 2:09¼ by The Bondsman will not be raced this year.

Imperial Allerton 2:12¼ is said to look and act more like his sire than any son of Allerton that has yet appeared on the turf. Unless indications are wrong he will imitate his sire by trailing on to a record below 2:10 too.

Talk about rough riding, Buffalo Bill's stars are novices in comparison with some of the artists who are making a trip through the Grand Circuit.—Sports of the Times.

The Friend 2:05¼ was offered for sale at \$250 by Village Farm when he was a three-year-old.

M. E. Melleny has put two trotters in the 2:10 list this season, Roberta 2:09¼ and Nut Boy 2:09¼.

Directum 2:05¼ flashed two new 2:15 trotters last week, Graciano 2:13 and Gulvallis Directum 2:12¾.

Bingen is a great sire. His grandson Cochato is the fastest three-year-old trotter of the year with a record of 2:11½, and his son Gay Bingen holds second place with a mark of 2:12½.

Last week Mr. James Butler of New York fairly electrified the light harness world by driving his pacing stallion King Direct to wagon at the Empire City matinee in 2:04¾ in a race. This is a champion record and a most marvelous performance when it is considered that he was in the stud up to July 1.

Plans have already been outlined to make Buffalo the leading racing point for harness horses next year. The success of the recent meeting is proof that the city, once by far the best racing city in the Grand Circuit, is ready to take its oldtime interest in this branch of sport. For next season a purse list amounting to at least \$40,000 will be offered and the program will be such that no horseman owning a horse capable of winning in the best company will fail to be represented in the list of entries that will be made to the events.

Don't miss the Monterey County Fair and race meeting, which will be held at Salinas from the 12th to the 15th inst., inclusive. The racing program is a good one. Entries close for the same to-day.

Go to Victoria, B. C., and stop at the Hotel Driard. It's the best.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda. *

THE GREAT WESTERN CIRCUIT.

Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 21.—Twelve thousand people attended the opening races of the Great Western Circuit to-day and saw Dan Patch go an exhibition mile in 1:57½. Both Dan Patch and Cresceus were down for speed trials, and Patch more than carried off the honors. Cresceus, it was announced, had gone lame, but was sent a mile in 2:15.

But when Dan Patch came on the track it was different. The champion was accompanied by two runners. Patch was driven by Hersey and got off well, but the first quarter was slow, the time being 31¼ seconds. The half was negotiated in 1:00, the three-quarters in 1:28½ and the mile in 1:57½.

The performance of Patch sets a new pacing mark for Illinois.

Interest centered in the 2:25 trot for a purse of \$1,000, in which there were ten starters and in which save the first heat the finishes were close. After taking the first heat Gullivallis Directum and Charles Belden fought hard for honors. Belden came under the wire in the second heat a length ahead in 2:08½, cutting his record four and three-fourths seconds and furnishing a sensational performance. While Directum took the next two heats it was only by driving margins.

In the 2:13 pace Wapello Girl had the better of the argument all the way, winning three straight heats. In the first she was hard pushed by Judge Lease, forcing Wapello Girl to win in 2:07½, which clips two and three-fourths seconds off her record.

The 2:17 trot also produced some fast racing, Bilforda going the first heat in 2:09¼, or three seconds better than her Pekin time.

The crowd to-day was immense and exceeded the accommodations and swarmed out on the track. Much is expected of the performance of The Broncho, who will go against her record on Friday. Summaries:

2:25 trot, purse \$1,000:

Gullivallis Directum, br. c. by Directum					
(Clark)	1	2	1	1	
Charles Belden, br. g. by C. Linwood W.					
(De Ryder)	3	1	3	3	
Silver, s. g. (Loomis)	2	3	6	2	
J. K., br. h. (Booth)	4	4	2	4	
Inlander, br. m. (Foster)	8	7	4	5	
Lady Pearlina, blk. m. (Van Aletina) ..	5	6	5	7	
Agnes Halford, blk. m. (Foote)	6	5	7	6	
Kassoma, b. m. (Wining)	9	d			
Charles Huhhard, blk. g. (Hoffman) ..	7	d			
Monaton, blk. m. (Vail)	d				
Time—2:10½, 2:08½, 2:10¼, 2:09¾.					

2:17 trot, purse \$500:

Budora, b. m. by Expedition (Splan)	1	1	1		
Thomas M., b. g. by McKinney (Cuicello) ..	3	3	2		
Duchess of Clair, br. h. (Foote)	2	5	3		
Babrook, h. g. (Falls)	4	2	4		
Margate, ro. g. (Nile)	5	4	5		
Time—2:09¼, 2:10½, 2:11¼.					

2:13 pace, purse \$1,000:

Wapello Girl, b. f. by Iowa Sentinel (Reading)	1	1	1		
Judge Lease, br. h. (Falls)	2	2	3		
Silk Twist, br. h. (Zapel)	3	3	2		
Viola, b. g. (Russell)	5	4	4		
Mark Onward, b. h. (Barnes)	5	5	5		
Marcus, b. g. (—)	d				
Rodney Wilkes (Leads)	d				
Time—2:07½, 2:08¼, 2:09¾.					

Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 22.—In the 2:18 pace for a purse of \$2,000 to-day at the Great Western Circuit meet, Launcelot, the Aurora gelding, made the best record in the Circuit this year, 2:05¼. Horsemen regard his performance as remarkable, as this was but his third race this year.

This race was the feature of the day, and a fast field of ten horses contested. In the first heat, with Thor at the pole, the half was gone in 1:02. Launcelot then took the lead with the California mare, The Donna, pushing. On the home stretch it was a close race between these two, but Launcelot won by a length in 2:06. In the second heat Thor again took the pole after the first quarter. The half was gone in 1:02. Launcelot again took the lead and went to the third quarter in 29¾ seconds, and passed under the wire in 2:05¼, equalling Ardelle's performance in winning the Chamber of Commerce purse. In the third heat Launcelot held the lead the entire mile, and was an easy winner, while George R. beat The Donna out for second.

Launcelot cut four seconds from his record made at Decatur, and quite a crowd from Aurora saw his triumph. At times the gelding showed greater speed

than even his time indicates, and his work astonished the large crowd.

The 2:15 pace and 2:30 trot were uneventful, and went in straight heats. In the former the Waldstein gelding, George Perry, was just beaten out by Dan Spencer in the first heat, and in the second fell and was distanced. Summaries:

Illinois 2:18 pace, purse \$2,000:

Launcelot, ro. g. by Brightwood (Honey) ..	1	1	1		
The Donna, d. m. (De Ryder)	2	2	3		
George R., b. g. (Boone)	7	4	2		
Sir Cbauncey, b. g. (Ganoung)	4	3	5		
Blue Ribbon ro. m. (Newell)	3	6	6		
Marina, b. m. (Snedaker)	8	9	4		
Major, br. h. (Dean)	10	5	8		
Fourth of July, b. h. (Doty)	5	10	9		
Uncle Jim, b. g. (Lapel)	6	7	7		
Glen Patchen, b. g. (Foster)	9	8	10		
Time—2:06, 2:05¼, 2:08.					

2:15 pace, purse \$500:

Dan Spencer, b. g. by Chris Krindle (Niles) ..	1	1	1		
Major Woodland, br. h. (Hoffman)	4	2	2		
Ulreca, b. m. (Dean)	3	3	3		
George Perry, b. g. (De Ryder)	2	d			
Black Grattan, bl. h. (Putnam)	5	d			
Time—2:11, 2:11¼, 2:14.					

2:30 trot, purse \$500:

Pan Michael, s. h. by Boreal (Snedaker) ..	1	1	1		
Doris Martin, b. m. (Dean)	2	2	2		
Greco, bl. h. (De Ryder)	3	3	3		
Time—2:13¼, 2:14½, 2:15¾.					

Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 23.—The Great Western Circuit to-day established a new record for split races and two unfinished events, the 2:15 trot and 2:10 pace, went over after six heats and five heats, respectively. The finishes were as desperate as any ever seen here and the horses went to the limit of their endurance. The betting was uncertain, and favorites went down and out.

Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 24.—Before the racing had progressed far to-day rain stopped the program and the rest of the racing, including The Broncho's trial, went over until to-morrow.

In the unfinished 2:10 pace of Thursday only heat winners participated. It was finished by Don Elmo, b. g. by Straulson, driver, Hawkins, winning the sixth heat, with Castlewood second, Barney L. third, and Ouward Star distanced. The first quarter was made in :30, the half in 1:01¼, and, despite the strong wind the rest of the way, the mile in 2:07¼. Don Elmo maintained a safe lead the whole mile. The moneys went in as horses finished in this heat.

A seventh heat in the unfinished Great Western 2:15 trot, \$2000 purse, was gone. The horses finished: Lavette first, J. N. Blakemore second, Babrook third, Ethel W. fourth, William J. fifth. Time, 2:12¾. This gives Lavette two heats, William J. two heats and the other three horses one each.

The first heat of the 2:08 pace, with six starters, was paced, Alpha W. leading the whole distance. Time, 2:07½.

2:25 pace, purse \$500—

Uriu, blk. h. by Pan Michael (Snedacker) ..	1	1	1		
Billy Sunday, ch. g. (Zapel)	2	4	7		
Judy Patch, br. m. (Hersey)	6	2	6		
Barwood, br. c. (Dean)	7	6	2		
Babhy, b. m. (DeRyder)	3	3	3		
Dr. Jake, b. g. (Todhunter)	4	5	4		
Alan, cb. h. (Wolverton)	5	7	5		
Time—2:12¼, 2:11½, 2:11½.					

2:10 pace, purse \$5000; last heat Aug. 24—

Don Elmo, b. g. by St. Raulson					
(Hawkins)	5	1	1	4	4
Castlewood, g. h. (Russell)	3	4	2	2	1
Barney L., b. g. (McLean)	1	3	3	3	3
Onward Star, hr. h. (Dean)	6	6	5	1	2
Harry C. and Personette also started.					
Time—2:08¾, 2:07¼, 2:07¼, 2:09¼, 2:11¼, 2:07¼.					

Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 25.—The Broncho, the great little Illinois pacer, made a mile in 2:00¼ at the Galesburg track this afternoon. This clips one and one-quarter seconds off her previous mark.

It was late this afternoon when Dean brought the mare on the track, the desire being to give the wind a chance to die down as much as possible. The Broncho proved to be in great shape and amid immense enthusiasm she reeled off the quarters as follows: First quarter :29½, half 1:00, three-quarters 1:30¾, mile 2:00¼.

The Broncho thus made the first quarter at a clip better than two minutes and finished the mile at exactly at two minute gait.

Dr. Frasse by Iran Alto won the 2:12 trot, and trotted a great race, while Alpha W. was beaten in the 2:08 pace, although she reduced her record to 2:06¼ in the second heat.

Lavette won the Great Western 2:15 trot of \$2000, continued from yesterday, in the ninth heat to-day. Two heats were contested to-day.

Great Western, 2:15 trot, purse \$2000—

Lavette, b. g. by Gottrud (Ganoung)	2	1			
Babrook, (Falla)	1	2			
William J. (Beam)	4	3			
J. N. Blakemore (Foote)	3	4			
Time—2:12¾, 2:13½.					

2:12 trot, \$600—

Dr. Frasse, blk. g. (DeRyder)	2	1	1	1	
Camille, br. m. (Boone)	1	2	2	3	
Gramattan, br. m. (Dean)	3	3	2		
Time—2:15½, 2:15¼, 2:15½, 2:13¼.					

2:20 trot, \$500—

Axle, br. m. (Dean)	2	1	1		
Jean, blk. m. (Carman)	1	5	ds		
Riddle, hr. g. (Mabrey)	4	3	2		
Dr. M., b. g. (Jones)	6	2	3		
T. C. B., br. g. (Russell)	3	4	4		
Amber Allerton, b. h. (Dempster)	5	6	ds		
Time—2:12¾, 2:15½, 2:18½.					

2:08 pace, \$1000—

Col. Loomis, hr. h. by Symbolier					
(Tucker)	6	3	1	1	1
Alpha W., b. m. (DeRyder)	1	1	2	5	2
Tommy Teg, h. m. (Foote)	2	2	3	4	4
Red Tell, br. h. (Jones)	3	4	6	2	6
Red King, b. g. (Barnes)	4	6	4	3	5
Chas. Simmons, ch. h. (Dean)	5	5	5	6	3
Time—2:07½, 2:06¼, 2:09¼, 2:10¼, 2:08½.					

HORSEMEN WANT A DECISION.

The three-beat system of racing has been on trial now for some three years, and it was never less popular with the horsemen and the public than right now. Racing under the three-heat plan is unsatisfactory in a lot of ways and has but one merit—that spectators know just about what time the sport will be over. What should be the first essential of a racing plan is lacking under the plan which has had vogue for several years now, inasmuch as the three heats can be raced without a satisfactory winner. Time and again a horse wins the first two heats, only to be beaten in the third, making the third mile of the race a farce. Under those conditions the race is over, to all intents and purposes, yet the farcial third heat has to be trotted. If the horse that has won the first two heats fails to win the third, the public thinks either that the best horse did not win or else there has been some trickery in the final beat. Either way it leaves an unpleasant impression, both with the occasional and the regular racegoer. An attempt to eliminate a chance for fraud was made by declaring the flag down in the final heat, but here again an injustice is done a big percentage of the speculators if the horse is legitimately out. The association benefits little by the third beat, for when a horse wins the first two heats there is no auction selling on the third heat and the public is shy about playing the books. Unless the judges are an unusually alert lot of officials and endowed with remarkably stiff hackbones, there are endless chances for fraud. Any system that invites fraud is a bad one. The one merit that the system possesses is that it eliminates long and tiresome contests, wearying to the average spectator, but less expert judges are necessary to prevent the latter than the former. Owners and trainers have vigorously debated racing systems since the opening of the Grand Circuit, and the opinion with them is almost unanimous that harness racing should be conducted on the two-in-three or three-in-five system, with all but money earners sent to the barn at the end of the second or the third heat. The two-in-three plan is favored for the fast classes and the longer races for the slower classes. Under either plan there would be an actual winner, a positive decision as to which was the best horse in the race. In large fields a horse drawing a rear position would have a chance to work up, and when the fields were reduced would have an equal chance to win. Horsemen, as a rule, have been disposed to give the three-heat system a fair trial. They have watched it carefully for several years, knowing full well that the general public must be interested, and that postponed and after-dark racing will not do it. This year however, they are not at all backward in declaring that it is not the panacea so many thought it was going to be.—West ern Horseman.

DECATUR SUMMARIES.

August 8—2:14 class, trotting; purse \$1000—
Roscoe, b. g. by Tin Plate, dam Jip by Renfro (Murphy) 1 1 1
Princess Xenia, h. m. by Jay Bird (Booth) ... 2 2 2
The Rajah, b. g. by Prince of India (Clark) 3 3 5
William J., h. g. by Jersey Wilkes (Dean) ... 6 4 3
Trixie H., 4-5-4; Tonso, 5-6-dr; Miss Leo Rex, dis; Mollie S., dis.

Time—2:15, 2:14, 2:14½.

2:14 class, pacing; purse \$1000—
Red Ash, h. h. by Ashbert, dam Sweetheart by Aladdin (McHaffie) 1 1 1
Dutch Joe, h. h. by Boh Mc (Conroy) 2 2 4
Bert Logan, ch. h. by Colbert (Boucher) ... 6 5 2
Diamond D., h. g. by Silver K (Masterson) ... 3 3 3
Louella D., 3-6-5; Coloris, 8-4-6; Envoy, 7-7-7.
Time—2:15, 2:14½, 2:18½.

August 9—2:27 class, pacing; purse \$600—
Glen Patchen, h. g. by Bourbou Patchen, dam by American Boy (Foster) 1 1 3 1
Myrtle S., b. m. by Col. Loomis (Tinker) 5 2 1 2
Babbie, b. m. by Welcome (DeRyder) ... 2 5 2 3
Queen Argot, b. m. by Argot Wilkes (Porter) 3 3 5 4
Leota Miller, 4-4-4-dr; Anna Belle, 6-6-6-dr; Richard Grattan, 7-ds; Gibson, 8-ds; Alan G., 9-ds.
Time—2:18½, 2:17½, 2:16½, 2:14¾.

Three heats August 8.

2:21 class, pacing; purse \$600—
George Perry, b. g. by Waldstein (DeRyder) 1 1 1
Dan Spencer, b. h. by Chris Kindle (Niles) 4 2 2
Maud Trower, br. m. by Vistigie (Myers) ... 2 3 3
Dixie Hal, h. m. by Speculation (Dean) ... 3 4 5
Bernina, 5-5-4; Cassie Richmond, 6-6-dr; J. B. Jr., ds.
Time—2:16½, 2:15½, 2:20½.

August 10—2:20 class, trotting; purse \$1500—
Early Alice, b. m. by Early Reaper, dam Our Girl by Ivica (Taylor) ... 5 1 1 8 1
Charles Belden, b. g. by Lynwood W., dam by Silas Skinner (DeRyder) ... 1 2 2 1 2
J. N. Blakemore, blk. g. by Bow Bells (Foote) 8 3 4 2 5
Icelandier, h. m. by Red Heart (Foster) 2 5 5 4 4
Gulvallis Directum, 3-4-10-3-3; Silver, 6-6-3-5-7; Riddle, 7-7-7-6-6; Chamherlin, 9-8-6-9-8; Margate, 4-9-8-7-dr; Lora Marr, 11-11-9-dr; Axie, 10-10-dr.
Time—2:14¾, 2:14¾, 2:13¾, 2:14¾, 2:13¾

Three heats August 9.

Three-year-old class, trotting; purse \$500—
Gov. Francis, b. c. by Arion, dam Gracie V. 2:30 by Crittenden (Foote) 5 1 2 1 1
Boro Jolly, ch. c. by Boreal, dam Nannie T. Tyler by Earl (Shaffer) ... 1 2 1 2 2
Fleming Boy, b. c. by Camara (Dean) 2 3 3 4 4
Isabel, b. f. by Allerton (Histed) ... 4 4 4 3 3
Myrtle G., 3-ds.
Time—2:26¾, 2:20¾, 2:23¾, 2:24¾, 2:23¾.

Three heats August 9.

Three-year-old class, pacing; purse \$500—
Miss Castle, hr. f. by Early Reaper, dam Ina by Alcantara (Dean) 1 1 1
Le Baron, hr. c. by Baron D. (Lawler) ... 2 2 2
Jay Malite, b. c. by Jay McGregor (Taylor) 4 3 3
Laura Fay, ch. f. by John R. Gentry (Foster) 3 4 4
Denrock, 5-ds; Jolly Girl, 6-dr.
Time—2:17¾, 2:16¾, 2:18¾.

2:10 class, trotting; purse \$1000—
Dixon, ch. h. by Game Onward, dam Puss Logan by Joe Logan (Tullis) 1 1 1
Dr. Frasse, h. g. by Iran Alto (DeRyder) ... 2 2 3
Pat Ford, ch. g. by Blitzen (Kenyon) ... 3 3 2
Misty Dawn, blk. m. by Symboleer (Tinker) 4 4 4
Time—2:12¾, 2:12¾, 2:15¾.

2:17 class, trotting; purse \$1000—
Eleanor B., h. m. by Allerio (Fenelon) ... 1 2 1 1
Lavette, h. g. by Gothard (Ganoung) ... 4 1 2 2
Thomas M., h. g. by McKinney (Cuicello) 3 3 3 4
Bahrobk, h. g. by Cuybrook (Falls) ... 2 4 4 3
Gazette, 5-ds; Nora Bartley, 6-ds; Albert M., 7-ds; Doctor M., ds.
Time—2:14¾, 2:12¾, 2:12¾, 2:16¾.

2:12 class, pacing; purse \$1500—
Tommy Teg, h. g. by Noblemon (Foote) 9 7 1 1 1
Don Elmo, b. g. by Stralsund (Hawkins) 1 1 6 9 3
Rex, ro. g. by Bermuda Boy (Fenelon) 2 3 3 2 4
The Donna, ch. m. by Athadon (DeRyder) 8 2 2 5 5
Red Ribbon, 7-5-4-7-2; Norvallis, 4-4-7-3-7; Judge Lease, 5-6-5-6-6; Rodney Wilkes, 6-8-8-4-ds; McKee's Mac, 3-9-9-8-dr; Charles Wilton, ds.
Time—2:08¾, 2:08¾, 2:10¾, 2:11¾, 2:14¾.

August 11—2:18 class, pacing; purse \$1500—

Laucelot, ro. g. by Brightwood (Honey) ... 1 1 1
Blue Ribbon, ro. m. by Soldier (Newell) ... 8 2 2
Babbie, h. m. by Welcome (DeRyder) ... 2 4 9
Harry D., ch. g. by Dermot Muscovite (Donahue) 4 3 3
Mark Onward 3-9-11, Choneta Curtis 12-10-4, Sir Chauncey 5-5-7, Mayville 11-7-5, O. F. 7-6-6, Fred L. 6-8-10, Robert Burns 9-12-8, Aleybell 10-11-12.

Time—2:13¾, 2:11¾, 2:09¾.

2:08 class, pacing, purse \$1,000—
Col. Loomis, br. h. by Symboleer, dam Allie Prescott by Aladdin (Tinker) ... 2 1 1 1
Alpha W., b. m. by Judge Norval (DeRyder) 1 4 5 3
Red King, h. g. by Atlantic King (Barnes) 4 2 2 4
Limelight, br. h. by Red River (Taggart) ... 2 3 4 5
Red Tell 6-5-3-2, Eleanor 5-ds, Barou Rogers, ds.
Time—2:08¾, 2:07¾, 2:11½, 2:11¾.

2:25 class, trotting; purse \$600—
Bi-Flora, h. m. by Expedition, dam Helitrope by Princeps (Splan) 2 1 1 1
The Maiden, b. f. (4) by Red Medium, dam by De Jarnette (Foster) 1 7 6 8
Agnes Halford, hl. m. by Reno's Baby (Foote) 12 2 2 3
Jay Kay, hr. g. by Jay Bird (Booth) ... 9 11 5 2
Confidential 3-4-3-11, Doris Martin 6-3-7-10, Johnnie J. 7-6-4-5, Lillie Kent 4-9-8-6, Charles Hubbard 5-12-9-4, St. Wood 10-8-10-9, Greco 8-5-11-7, Argold 12-10-12-dis.
Time—2:18½, 2:14¾, 2:14¾, 2:14¾.

Special, to beat 2:02¾, pacing, purse \$—
The Broncho, b. m. by Stormcliff, dam Luxora by Autocrat Jr. (Dean) Won
Time by Quarters—¾, 0:29½, ½, 1:01¼, ¾, 1:33¾; Mile, 2:02.

AXTELL 2:12 DEAD.

The great speed sire Axtell 2:12 died on Sunday night at Warren Park Farm, Terre Haute, Ind., of what the veterinary surgeon in attendance pronounced spasmodic colic. He was foaled in 1886 by William L., out of Lou, by Mambrino Boy, a son of Mambrino Patchen. William L. was by George Wilkes out of Lady Bunker, a daughter of Mambrino Patchen. He was bred by Mr. C. W. Williams and was developed by his owner. He was a phenomenal fast colt trotter for his day. As a two-year-old he started in nine races, getting a two-year-old record of 2:23 at Lexington, Ky., in October, 1888.

As a three-year-old he further distinguished himself by getting a record of 2:12 at Terre Haute, Ind., October 11, 1889. He started twelve times during the season, all being trials against time. His record of 2:12 was the world's record for trotting colts of this age, and reduced the record of Sable Guy by six seconds. Immediately following this performance he was sold for \$105,000 to a syndicate of horsemen of Chicago, Detroit and Terre Haute, headed by Mr. W. P. Ijams of Terre Haute, in whose care Axtell was for the past seventeen years. After his purchase he was retired to the stud, his service fee being placed at \$1,000. Financially, although the price paid for him was a large one, he proved to be a good investment. He is said to have earned \$45,000 the first year and nearly \$75,000 the second year. He always did a profitable business in the stud and no doubt paid large dividends to his owners on the original investment.

He has been a successful sire and has founded a family that will compare favorably with the prominent stallions of his time. In 1892 he secured his first standard representatives in the two-year-old Axle 2:26¾ and the filly Ellore, who also secured a record of 2:26½. Ellore afterward secured a record of 2:08½ and was the second fastest trotter to his credit. She was also a high class race mare and one of his prominent representatives. Ozanam 2:07 is the fastest trotter to his credit among the four trotters representing him in the 2:10 list. He is credited with two 2:10 pacers, the fastest being the pacer Home Circle 2:07. He has ninety-three trotters and twelve pacers with standard records. Sixteen of his sons have sired more than seventy performers, while his daughters have thrown such trotters as Chase 2:07¾, George Muscovite 2:08¾ and Mainsheet 2:08¾. He has taken high rank as a sire and his worth in this particular will continue to increase as the years go by.—American Sportsman.

California's favorite hot weather drink is Jackson's Napa Soda.

NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

(Portland Rural Spirit Aug. 24.)

R. C. Kiger has a handsome, select hunch of students, and on looks and manners, to say nothing of speed, is well qualified to call for space either on track or in pavilion. Pilot Lane is still an interesting possibility in the green trotting classes. A good looking Lovelace filly, from old Roxey, is in Mr. Kiger's stables, and from start to finish is a game mare and a racing prospect. Golden Jubilee, Senator Johnson's two-year-old, bought at the Portland Horse Sale Company's spring sale, is in Mr. Kiger's hands and is learning to be quite a trotter. This colt has all kinds of action, is a real Morgan and can't be excelled for looks.

Charley Barrows has a little pacer by Munster, son of Caution owned by Jeff Isom of Albany, that does not know how fast she can go. Miles in 2:20 are easy enough for this mare.

John Sawyer is comfortably established south by east of the W. C. T. U. restaurant and within easy walking distance of that institution. Mr. Sawyer is not driving by the alarm clock at present, but his horses are all going well and looking fine. A mile in 2:43 by Rastus, P. J. Mann's two-year-old gelding by Oro Guy, is mentioned by the fence warmers as a pleasant colt performance.

Mr. S. Bailey, behind Oma A., and Lute Lindsey at the helm of Vinule Mann, drove a warm work-out last week, with the odds slightly in favor of the pacer. Mr. Bailey is getting some fun out of his string of horses, and may be seen any pleasant morning in the try-outs. Dr. Mundy is doing well, showing easy miles within the 2:25 class. Tidal Wave has made a fair stud season, and shows strong and hearty and fit to lower his record with small preparation.

Sunny Jim, the promising green pacer in training at Irvington, has gone wrong and will not be able to fulfill his engagements.

Fred Stoppelfeld left this week for Everett with his stable of harness horses, where he will make his first start. He has taken with him the trotters Pius and Dalles Boy and the pacer Olga S.

J. A. Jones of Springbrook, Oregon, passed through Portland this week enroute to Butte, Mont., where he has a stable of trotters in charge of John Green. He will bring his horses to Salem from Butte.

J. W. Wallace is working Bonny Tangent, who has shown miles this season in 2:17, and a gray ghost by Zombro that can negotiate full eight furlongs in 2:20 or so.

J. M. Cox has turned Julia M. out to grass, although she showed a mile in 2:16 early in the season.

The few California horses on the track are doing well. Albert Pratt arrived up from Hubbard last week. He has in his stable two handsome Broadheart colts and their sire, also a Coeur d'Alene filly from his good Patchen mare which is a sweet roadster and promising for speed.

Sam Casto is out every day with some of the several candidates for honors in his stables. Red Skin has not been worked so far in better than 2:18, but promises to be a better horse this year than ever.

Some good youngsters in the Casto stables attract attention. Dr. Mott's good Zombro is showing to good advantage, and that distinguished warrior, The Imp, is able at any time to show the youngsters how to do fast miles. Mr. Watson is training on the Monroe Salishury plan.

J. B. Shockency arrived the latter part of last week with his string. Salem Maid is showing 2:10 speed. Maid Marian, Dr. Pearce's good Zombro filly, is doing well at the trot. W. H. Wehrung's hay pacer, a full sister to Bill Frazier and in blood lines closely related to all the good ones in the stud book, is showing up remarkably well for the time she has been in training. Violon, a big two-year-old by Nocturno 2:26, with a month's work, showed a comfortable mile last week in 2:57½. Mr. Shockency comes to this field with many years' experience as a trainer in Kentucky, and speaks well for the class of horses in preparation on local tracks.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

Conducted by J. X. DeWitt

A STRIPED BASS HATCHERY.

The matter of the establishment of a hatchery for striped bass and the artificial propagation of this valuable fish has been a subject of much interest to local anglers and others for some time past. Inquiry has elicited the information that, contrary to what was first believed, striped bass culture has been successfully accomplished by Eastern pisciculturists, though to how great an extent we are not at present advised, enough so, however, to evidently warrant a serious consideration of the project out here.

The California Fish Commissioners, appreciating the value of striped bass as a food fish are perfecting plans for its propagation in the waters of California on a very extensive scale. The question of maintaining or increasing the supply of striped bass in California, for home consumption and for the outside markets, has been under consideration by the Commission for a long time, and was made the subject of much correspondence with the United States Federal Bureau of Fisheries, Washington, D. C. In consequence of the representations made by the California Commission, Captain G. H. Lambson, in charge of the United States hatchery stations in California, was instructed to confer with the California Fish Commission, with a view of determining upon a suitable location for the establishment of a striped bass hatchery.

Captain Lambson and Chief Deputy Vogelsang of the California Fish Commission have been making investigations recently at points near the mouth of the Sacramento and the San Joaquin rivers consulted many fishermen familiar with the subject, and ascertained the time and place the largest number of ripe spawn fish are found.

The growing demand for striped bass warrants the prediction that as a food fish that it will become a valuable industry to California.

A great many striped bass clubs have been organized in this State, as soon as it was known that the striped bass was a gamey fish, affording much sport in his capture with rod and line. Some of the most enthusiastic sportsmen claim that the fish are growing scarcer, and urge as a remedy that a closed season be established during their breeding period. The Fish Commissioners claim that a closed season is impracticable; that if the fish are growing scarce—with which statement they do not agree—the better plan would be to establish a hatchery and also raise the weight limit of fish that can be taken. They argue that it is not a sportsman's proposition, but an economic one, affecting a food supply of the masses; that if there is plenty of fish for market purposes, there will be plenty for the anglers and sportsmen. They further point out that the spawning season of the striped bass is at the period when the spring run of salmon is found in the rivers. As the salmon have established a market for themselves all over the world, they are in great demand, and the prices are high. The salmon industry is the more important. It produces more revenue to more people, and furnishes a food supply to a greater number. It is therefore entitled to greater consideration.

Two years ago the fish dealers of this State made strenuous efforts to have the weight limit of striped bass reduced from three to two pounds, but in this they were combatted by the Fish Commissioners, who believed it was poor economy to allow a fish to be taken and sold at two or three pounds that is capable of attaining a weight of forty pounds. Most of the intelligent fishermen on the rivers are in favor of increasing the weight limit to six or seven pounds. The Fish Commissioners believe that such a measure, aided by the establishment of a striped bass hatchery, would increase the number of fish in the rivers and bays, furnishing a cheap and abundant food supply for the people as well as affording sport for the anglers.

Careless and indifferent hunters recently have caused many farmers and ranchers in the vicinity of Hanford to post "no shooting" signs.

Venice of America bench show entries close on Thursday, September 6th.

AT THE TRAPS.

The clean sport of trap shooting will have a local impetus here next season that is most assuring to devotees of the shotgun.

Last Saturday evening a meeting of prominent trap shots resulted in the formation of an organization to be devoted to the advancement of trap shooting. The following officers were elected: Edgar L. Forster, president and manager; H. P. Jacobson, secretary-treasurer; board of directors, T. Prior, C. C. Nauman, Ed. Schultz, M. O. Feudner and W. E. Murdock.

The new organization proposes to give one annual tournament (possibly two) at which, it is contemplated about \$5000 in cash and trophies will be shot for. The initiation fee is fixed at \$5.00, payable monthly or in advance—the post initiation fee will be \$10.00.

The new organization will be known as the Trap Shooters' League. It is proposed to hold the first tournament early next season perhaps in March, when a three-day shoot will take place at Ingleside.

A side program outlined will take up picnics and excursions to different points at various times for the purpose of adding to the shooting fund.

Shooters desiring to join the new organization are requested to send name and address to H. P. Jacobson, Chestnut street, Alameda, Cal. Trade representatives will shoot for birds only at League tournaments.

The program for the Pacific Coast Trap Shooters' Association announces for the two days' shoot at Vallejo Gun Club's grounds, near Flosden Station, on Sunday, September 2, and Monday, September 3, the following schedule of events:

First day—Six 20-target races, entrance \$1.00 each, \$20 added money each, 5 moneys each. Side pool, optional for each event, entrance \$1, high guns, 4 moneys.

L. C. Smith event, 20 singles, use of both barrels; 10 pairs. Entrance \$1.50, birds included, 3 moneys, Rose system.

Phil B. Bekeart California championship challenge cup event, 100 targets, \$5 entrance, birds extra, 1 money, ties shot off at 25 targets.

Second day—Six 20-target races, as on the first day.

Five-man team shoot, 25 targets per man, \$5 entrance per team, \$25 added, high teams to win; 4 moneys—trophy and 40 per cent, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. Side pool, \$1 entrance, optional, 4 moneys, high guns.

Merchandise race, 20 targets, \$1 entrance, high guns for choice of prizes. Side pool, \$1.00 entrance, optional, high guns, 4 moneys. Nearly 50 merchandise prizes have been donated for this event.

The records made by contestants in each section of the tournament will regulate the basis upon which they will be handicapped in the next section as follows:

Shooters averaging 90 per cent and over will be placed at the twenty-yard mark.

Shooters averaging 85 per cent to 89 per cent, inclusive, will be placed at the eighteen-yard mark.

Shooters averaging 80 per cent to 84 per cent, inclusive, will be placed at the sixteen-yard mark.

Shooters making less than 80 per cent will be placed at the fourteen-yard mark.

A shooter not completing a section of sixty birds will be arbitrarily handicapped for the next section he may enter.

The tournament committee reserve the right to place any shooter who has dropped for place.

The above handicaps prevailed successfully at tournaments of 1904 and 1905.

The division of moneys will be by the Rose system—10, 8, 6, 4, 2.

The Southern Pacific Ry. Co. has granted a special rate from all points to Vallejo and return. There is a Southern Pacific station within 100 yards of the shooting grounds at Flosden.

Boats leave San Francisco for Vallejo at 7 and 9:45 a. m. The trip by railroad is the easiest and most convenient for shooters from this city and Oakland.

The fourteenth annual tournament of the Arizona Sportsmen's Association will be held at Tucson, September 21, 22 and 23, 1906, three days' shooting at clay targets, \$500 added money. J. M. Ronstadt of Tucson is secretary. There are six medal or trophy events which can be competed for only by members of Arizona gun clubs; the balance of the events are open to all amateurs.

The Century Gun Club of Las Vegas, N. M., recently found it necessary to enlarge the club trap grounds.

The annual trap shoot of the Deming Gun Club, Deming, Arizona, was shot on August 16th. Dwight Stevens of Deming was high gun, with 92½ per cent, and Chris Raithel was second with 87½ per cent.

The total scores out of a possible 200 were: D. B. Stevens, 185; Chris Raithel, 175; C. A. Farnsworth, Silver City, 170; C. L. Hubbard, 168; Henry Meyer, 165; W. F. Cobb, 151; E. M. Walker, 150; G. L. Hitt, El Paso, 149; T. W. Carter, Silver City, 141; W. H. Shelton, El Paso, 130; A. L. Kuntz, 115.

P. A. Burdick out of 135 broke 100; L. C. Young out of 65 made 46; C. A. Pierce out of 65 made 40.

The total purse was \$322 and was shared in by almost every shooter.

Following the Pacific Coast Handicap there will be a two-day tournament at San Diego.

A number of shooters, including Messrs. Crosby, Heikes, Powers, Gilbert, Marshall, Hirschey, Otto Feudner, C. A. Haight, Ed. Schultz and others participated in the shoot held at Medford last year shortly after the first Pacific Coast Handicap, and were so well pleased with the trip that a number of the Eastern men have concluded to take in Medford again, after the close of the big shoot at Los Angeles.

Arrangements are therefore being made by J. E. Enyart and other Oregon sportsmen of Medford for a shoot, to take place September 21-22, which promises to eclipse its predecessor in every way.

At a clay pigeon shoot held at Tokeland, Wash., last Sunday, in which there were nine participants, Cassels, Pratt and Cressy were high men with each 20 birds straight in the main event.

The fall meet of the Southwest Washington Gun Club in Aberdeen promises to be the biggest affair of its kind ever held on Grays Harbor, and the two days' shoot will bring many visitors.

Sunday and Monday, September 2 and 3, have been selected as the dates and the tournament will practically wind up the trap shooting of the Southwestern and Grays Harbor Clubs. There will be shooters from Aberdeen, Hoquiam, Montesano, Elma, Cosmopolis, Tacoma, Portland, Seattle and other places, and many representatives from powder and gun manufacturers and sporting goods dealers. Those in charge have made extensive arrangements for the entertainment of visitors and they will be given plenty of amusement when not at the club grounds.

On the first day there will be eleven events open to all, and \$200 added money will be provided for that day's sport, which will be participated in by some of the best guns in the State. On Monday there will be eleven events for members of the Southwest Gun Club only, as well as the final shoot for the Du Pont Trophy, which Charles Pratsch has just about cinched. It will be necessary to shoot off a number of ties, however. On this day there will be \$75 added money. There will be two sets of traps provided, making six in operation at all times to obviate the usual delays at a big shoot.

It is expected that the tournament will bring at least 150 shooters to the city.

A gun club has been organized at Mouroe, Wash., with fifteen members. Fred W. Thedinga is president and C. E. Ritchie secretary and treasurer. Organization and rules and regulations will be perfected at a later meeting. Among other things, the members will watch for violations of the game laws.

The club had a little preliminary shoot at the ball grounds last week with clay pigeons.

The initial Western Handicap of the Interstate Association shoot at Denver, August 23, was won by W. R. Crosby, after shooting off a tie with C. G. Pickett and B. Thompson. Each shooter broke 97 out of 100 targets. Crosby shot from the 21-yard mark. The scores on the shoot-off at 20 targets were: Crosby 18, Pickett 17, Thompson 16.

A change of shooting grounds has evidently been made on which to hold the second Pacific Coast Handicap. The shoot was originally billed for the grounds of the Los Angeles Gun Club, near Sherman.

The following from a Southern exchange explains the change: "Venice of America (a suburb of Los Angeles) will be the scene of the annual target tournament of the Interstate Association September 8, 9, and 10. This meeting, which will bring crack shots from all parts of the country, is to be held under the auspices of the Los Angeles Gun Club. It is known as the second Pacific Coast Handicap.

Fourteen acres in the vicinity of the septic tank have been selected for the shooting grounds. For lack of a suitable site it was feared for some time that the tournament would go elsewhere, but arrangements were last evening (Aug. 19) made by Carrol J. Daly, Dr. Avery and Marshal Herzog which it is believed will secure the grounds mentioned and secure the meeting for the beach beyond a doubt.

In addition to the prizes that have been offered in various contests by the Los Angeles Gun Club, the Interstate Association has added \$1,000, and \$500 more will be added by the beach district. Railroads throughout the State have granted a special rate for the occasion and not less than 3,000 or 4,000 people are expected to attend.

An impromptu tournament of the Olympia Gun Club was held recently on the local trap grounds, near Athletic Park. The blue rock enthusiasts express themselves as enjoying this shoot as much as a regular tournament. All of the shooters made excellent scores. State Auditor Clausen and Deputy Auditor Jameson both tried out new Parker 16-gauge shotguns, which they have purchased for the hunting season. A number of local lady enthusiasts, including Mrs. Garrison and Mrs. Doby, and Miss Campbell of St. Paul, were present. Miss Campbell showed her proficiency at the traps by shooting fine scores.

Salmon Spearing.

The annual run of salmon in the San Joaquin river is about a month late this year, owing to the late high water, and just now the salmon spearing is at its height. A week ago Auditor Barnum of Fresno and others made a successful catch and the news soon spread, and last Saturday night saw not less than five or six different parties leaving for Pollasky to spear the gamy fish.

Among them were George R. Andrews and Claude Sivils, who manned one of Dave Ash's boats from Riverview, which was taken to Pollasky overland for the occasion, and they succeeded in landing eight handsome specimens. They "drifted" all the way from Pollasky to Silverview and landed at the latter place at daylight Sunday morning.

Among other parties were J. S. Anderson and C. G. Bettridge, C. J. Stockholm, Alex Carlson and A. Anderson, G. F. Smith, Judge Beall of Clovis, L. A. Cobb and two others, Mr. G. Hansen and three friends, besides several other parties. All report excellent success, some of them having caught as many as twenty-two fine salmon.—Exchange.

Salmon and striped bass are running in Raccoon Straits. The bass have been much in evidence for two weeks past and a number of good catches have been made. The salmon have been coming in from the ocean on the annual run up to fresh water spawning grounds for a week or two, but anglers have only for a week or so past been successful in taking them on trolling tackle. Down in Monterey bay the killing lure is a spinning bait. The 6 or 7 O hook, with a large sized sardine properly impaled. Off Bolinas and the Cliff House beaches the best lures were 6 and 7 trolling spoons, brass or German silver. This lure is the best, for the bay fishing, which sport may now be counted on to last until close season, September 10th.

Geo. Mason of Salinas has been prosecuted, at the instance of the San Francisco Sporting Association, which has a preserve on the Cachagua, with having had, on one certain day, in his possession, more than the legal limit of trout. John Beuck, the keeper, swore to the complaint.

Don't mail your entries for the Southwestern Kennel Club show at Venice of America at the last moment; get them in early.

VENICE OF AMERICA SHOW.

The premium list for the show at Venice of America under the auspices of the Southwestern Kennel Club, September 20, 21 and 22, has a list of 202 classes. Pointers, English Setters, Irish Setters, Cockers, Collies, Dalmatians, Bull Terriers, Bulldogs, Boston Terriers, Fox Terriers, smooths and vives, and Airedales have a full classification.

In this we notice, as we predicted at the April show in Los Angeles, that Dalmatians are coming up down south. Airedales have also a strong look in, while Bostons are growing more popular down there every day. That section is also one where field dogs are thought much of and used a great deal, there being many good Pointers and English Setters down south.

St. Bernards (rough) have nine classes, puppy dogs and bitches being coupled. Smoothcoats have but four classes, both sexes being put together. Great Danes, Mastiffs, Borzoi, Greyhounds, French Bulldogs, Scotties, Skyes, Black and Trans, Daschhunds, Pugs, Poms, English Toy Spaniels, Yorkshire and Maltese Terriers, Chows and Cihuahuas are nearly all listed for one class—open.

There is one class only for Chesapeake Bays and we regret to note no allowance at all for Irish Water Spaniels. While it is at best rather a warm section of country for these heavy-coated breeds, still there is plenty of use to be found in the duck season for these grand dogs and it strikes us they should be encouraged by the southern shows.

Foxhounds and Beagles, Field Spaniels, Gordons, do not seem to be in the favor they are entitled to down south, in a country where they could be used to advantage. The same might be also said of the coursing dogs.

Irish Terriers have the sexes coupled for a five-class rating. So have the Japs.

Entries positively close on midnight Thursday, September 6th. Entries should be mailed on or before this date.

The entry fee is \$2.50 for the first entry and \$1.50 for each additional entry. Where a dog is not registered, or has not been listed this year, a listing fee of 25 cents, as well as each entry fee, must accompany the entry or entries made. It is not required that a dog's pedigree be given, if unknown to the owner. Specific instructions are given hereon in the premium list and entry blank.

Address all communications to Col. J. W. Brooks, 510-511 Bradbury Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The Venice of America exhibition will be a three-point show and well worth while entering a dog to complete a championship score.

It would not be very surprising if the Southern show scored four points.

Entries can not be made at any A. K. C. show in a kennel name, unless that name has been registered with the American Kennel Club.

Arrangements have been made with express companies whereby dogs will be delivered promptly at the Southern show.

A visit this week to Mr. A. L. Hollings' kennels turned out a most agreeable surprise when we saw his Gordon Setter bitch, Flora B. (Dick-Vick H.). From a promising puppy, when we first saw her at the 1905 show in this city, she has developed into as pretty a Gordon as one wishes to see. Her coat is of splendid texture, a shining coal black with even and typical mahogany tan markings. In head and body type and conformation she is far above the average Gordon on the Coast today. A recent litter accounted for an absence of feather, which, when it comes out, will class her as one of the best looking specimens of the breed on the Coast.

Mr. Holling has two six months' old puppies, a dog and a bitch, that are a credit to the dam, and will, no doubt, give a good account of themselves when hatched, or if broken for the field.

As a strong evidence of good judgment, the purchase by Wm. Bay of Champion Rowdy Girl from a Vancouver fancier has turned out not only satisfactory to Mr. Bay, but has done a great deal for the Irish Water Spaniel in this State. Rowdy Girl is a well turned bitch, as good as any we have ever seen here. Two of her year-old puppies, Our Chance Jr. and Dublin, by Champion Our Chance, are both

splendidly coated, strong boned and well conformed young dogs. Both have grand heads that only need the top knot of maturity to come as near being ideal Irish Water Spaniels as one could wish to see. Dublin, the bitch, has a coat that any sportsman who knows the breed would go into ecstasies over. Mr. Bay sold the rest of the litter, but proposes to keep the two youngsters in his kennels. They are young dogs that a breeder can take a just pride in raising, and training for his own use.

Rowdy Girl is now heavy in whelp to Champion Dennis C., who but a few years ago was possibly the best specimen of the breed in America.

The most costly and the largest list of specials ever offered for Bull Terriers in this country is in the hands of the popular secretary of the Bull Terrier Club of America, Dr. A. P. Northridge, and the number is being added to daily.

These specials will be awarded at the coming Bull Terrier specialty show to be held in Philadelphia on the 24th of October.

Mr. James Mortimer will judge, and Bull Terrier men from all over the country are getting their entries into condition, for the competition bids fair to be close.

There are rumors that some of the Coast fanciers are thinking seriously of sending along their cracks. It is to be hoped that this is not a mere rumor, for a good time is promised to all.

The entries already in—though the entry blanks are still in the printer's hands—point to a successful show.

Old winners and future aspirants are looking longingly at those specials, and Philadelphia will undoubtedly be the meeting place of the greatest Bull Terriers in point of numbers and quality that ever competed in this country.

We had the pleasure of meeting Dave Sinclair on Fillmore street one day this week and noted that Dave has so much improved in health that he looks better to-day than he has for the past ten years. Dave has had quite a siege of bad health, but if present appearances count for anything he is good for a month of Sundays.

Ch. Edgecote Peer and his good son, Willamette Peer, with Ch. Meg Merrilies II and Woodland Baron would be a quartet that could uphold the honor of the Coast to a pleasing degree.

A welcome communication received this week too close to press time for a more extended notice, gives us the pleasing information that Mr. John H. Dorian, formerly the worthy vice-president of the California Cocker Spaniel Club, is now located in New York City as the assistant general manager of the Columbia Phonograph Company.

Mr. Dorian while here was an enthusiastic and energetic fancier and a tower of strength in the Cocker Club. His Nairod Kennels, well known throughout the Coast, are now located in Brooklyn.

Mr. J. C. Haraizon of Vancouver recently secured a fine young Bulldog, Nairod's Squire Alan, and also a young bitch, Nairod's Crumpsall Tiger Lily, both bench winners.

Good Quail Season Promised.

Quail chicks have already reached the piping age, and the immense size of the coveys seen in quail localities points to a great season for the sportsmen and the lovers of broiled quail on toast. Quail are not a migratory bird to any great extent. They stay in their own districts and have regular periods for breeding and nesting all over the State, so county ordinances are not a necessity for their preservation. Sacramento and the surrounding counties afford as good valley quail shooting as any other district in the world. The Rancho Del Paso and other great ranches on which quail shooting is prohibited, form a perpetual breeding place and supply these localities with game birds. The introduction of bobwhites and other varieties, which seem to thrive and multiply in this climate, will add greatly to the sport in time to come. The planting of Gambel's quail proved a failure in that section of the State, although these birds have become one of the greatest game birds of Southern California where the heat is more congenial to their species.

Reports from the neighborhoods of Towles, Grass Valley and Bear River promise an unusually good season of grouse and mountain quail shooting.

THE LIFE OF A DOG TRAINER.

A well known and popular figure at Western field trials is Charles Askins and a clever trainer and handler as well. As a writer on field dog topics, Mr. Askins has a pleasing style and is interesting to a degree on subjects dear to the hearts of sportsmen who fancy the dog that works to the gun. The following review of the dog trainer by Mr. Askins is teeming with truth and poetry:

The life of a professional dog trainer has been described as having a fascination hard to resist for one who has once followed that occupation. There may be many reasons for this such as a love of dogs and shooting, and in case of the field trial trainers an ambition to excel and win.

A man may find himself as poor to-day as he was ten years ago, temporarily he may quit and occupy himself with something that pays him better financially, but the old attraction never dies, and by and by becomes irresistible and we find him back to the dogs again. When early summer comes he has an insatiable longing for the prairies, and with the first snow fall, memories of the sunny South grow more insistent until they become tormenting.

Perhaps the call of this migratory spirit is one of the secret reasons why a trainer of dogs is never willing to do anything else. He becomes as migratory as the wild fowl and his migrations are almost as instinctive and unreasonable. Where he went the summer before he will go next summer and the year after. If he has been in the habit of going to Mississippi, he will go back there, though North Carolina or Texas might be a much more suitable place for him. Perhaps it is a mere primitive instinct that the dog trainer has inherited from his ancestors of the stone hatchet and club—this insistent desire to wander up and down the face of the earth with his string of dogs. Be that as it may, certain it is that without this migratory instinct a man would not remain in the field trial training game very long. The field trial trainer knows the comforts of home life only as a grateful and temporary change from his ordinary habits and habit, and his wife certainly has a grievance emphatic and long standing.

In the month of June the veteran dog trainer gets together his string of Derbies and the remains of his last year's team of All-age dogs, with a dark horse or two, and is off for the prairies of Nebraska or Manitoba. Whether he has a good string or a poor one matters little; he is optimistic and cheerful, persuading himself that he has gotten together a lot of dogs that the boys cannot down this time. Money could hardly hire him to give up the great string of dogs he has secured and stay at home, and the last thing which he suspects is that in going North he is merely gratifying his migratory instinct.

October finds him at work in the brown stubbles of Illinois almost before the frost falls, and eager as he was to reach the prairies in June and delightful as the rolling grass country may be in October, you could not keep him there, for the wild geese are drifting South and so must he. The climate of Illinois and Indiana may be Indian summer like in December, but he is then bound for the sedge and pine land of the South.

The home of the trainer may be on the prairies and he is thus enabled to spend the summer months with his family; numbers of the handlers live in Illinois, Ohio and Indiana, and they can then be at home in the fall; but perhaps the South is the most suitable location, since he can there sit before his own hickory wood fire from December until May.

That the life has its peculiar pleasures none can deny. Money and time and a search of the world would not enable a man to find a more delightful estimate than Manitoba in August. The trainer sees the wild ducks in a downy procession following the mother bird, watches the pinions grow strong on the young wild geese until from mere flappers they can circle in extended flight in preparation for the fall migrations, and observes the grouse coat grow grayer with the season. After the summer on the treeless prairies, Illinois looks good to him with its brilliant colors and changing trees, its bracing mornings and grateful shades of noon. The winters pass as quickly in the South as summer elsewhere, and the long-leaf Georgia pine only drones and sighs lazily in the soft winds, while the sturdy jack pine of the North whistles and shrieks through blizzard and blast.

Really the field trial trainer cannot deny kinship

with the gypsy, the Bohemian, and even the gambler. He is a nomad and a wanderer like the former, lacks homing instincts and home ties largely, and like the gambler is buoyed by a hopeful trust in future luck. He is on the very outer edge of life's whirlpool and feels neither its swift currents carrying him on to great success, nor its breakers beating down his little craft. He is old before he knows it and may feel regret for the things he might have done had his latent powers been developed in the world's real fight but his memories of what he has seen and the life he has lived are very sweet, even when old age begins to whisper more and more insistently that it is about all over for him.

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A Colony of Beavers Found.

Up-river fishermen recently have reported in Sacramento that a colony of beavers has located at Brushy Bend, on the Sacramento River above the mouth of the Feather River, that they have built a number of dams and houses and have a number of large and interesting families.

Several years ago the cut-off across the neck of Brushy Bend made an island of the densely wooded area, and the few beavers that still survived the encroachments of civilization pre-empted the land and built homes.

The fishermen also say that there are otter, mink and muskrat on the bend, and they seem anxious to have the fur-bearers protected. At the present time the fur is worthless, but up-river people who are interested in the protection of animals of that kind fear that unless the game associations take measures for their protection they will be exterminated during the coming winter.

It has been a number of years since colonies of beavers were located on the Sacramento River, though it has been known that a few were left, as was shown by an occasional dam thrown up in the heavily wooded bottoms.

Venice of America bench show entries close on Thursday, September 6th.

Don't mail your entries for the Southwestern Kennel Club show at Venice of America at the last moment; get them in early.

TRADE NOTES.

Averages Reported.

Cambria, Wis., Aug. 15.—G. V. Dering, Columbus, Wis., won first amateur and first general average, 135 out of 150, shooting New Schultze. W. D. Stannard won second general average, 134 out of 150, shooting Du Pont and Infalible. F. H. Smith, Pardeeville, Wis., won second amateur and third general average, 131 out of 150, shooting New E. C. (Improved). L. Halverson, Pardeeville, Wis., won third amateur average, 125 out of 150, shooting New Schultze.

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 16-17.—H. R. Bonser, Cincinnati, O., won first amateur and first general average, 373 out of 400, shooting New E. C. (Improved). L. R. Barkley won second general average, 372 out of 400, shooting New Schultze. Al. Willerding, Evansville, Ind., won second amateur and third general average, 369 out of 400, shooting Infalible.

Danbury, Conn., Aug. 18.—J. S. Fanning won first general average, 117 out of 125, shooting Infalible. G. M. Wheeler won second general average, 114 out of 125, shooting New Schultze. H. Sanford, Redding Ridge, Conn., won first amateur and third general average, 112 out of 125. Ed. Hart, Waterbury, Conn., won second amateur average, 110 out of 125. John Draher, Waterbury, Conn., won third amateur average, 106, out of 125. Mr. Sanford shot Infalible, and both Mr. Hart and Mr. Draher shot New Schultze.

Only Some of Them.

Not all the winnings of the Parker Gun, but just a few exceptional and remarkable scores:

At Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 8-10.—D. MacMacken won championship of Canada, shooting Parker Gun. D. MacMacken and Mr. Johnson, shooting Parker Guns, tied on fifty straight for this event, Mr. MacMacken winning in the shoot-off. The Grand Canadian Handicap and highest total average was also won with Parker Guns. The Parker carried off about all the honors worth mention at Hamilton.

W. R. Crosby, one of the world's best, shooting the Parker Gun at Indian Shoot, Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 7-10, carried off high general score—583

out of 600, three days. Walter Huff, shooting Parker, made score 564 out of 600. W. R. Crosby also made a good record with the Parker Gun at Philadelphia Eastern Handicap, with 344 out of 370 for the three days, July 17-18-19.

Geo. K. Mackie of Scammon, Kas., an amateur, with his Parker Gun has made some corking records. At Cartbage, Mo., July 10-11, second high amateur average 381 out of 400, with a straight run of 125 on the 11th. At Lincoln, Neb., in June, second high average 466 out of 500. At Schmelzers Park, Kansas City, in April, straight run of 101. At Great Bend, Kas., April 18-20, Mr. Mackie was one of five men to make 397 out of 400 all with the "Old Reliable."

At Winona, Minn.—Mr. Guy Deering, with the Parker Gun, was high average, 153 out of 170. At Brady, Tex., June 28, Mr. M. E. Atchison, shooting Parker Gun (sliding handicap, 16-20 yards), broke 368 out of 400. At Shreveport, La., July 3-4, 519 out of 550. At Shashall, Tex., July 6th, 130 out of 150. At Abilene, Tex., July 9-10-11, 452 out of 500.

At University of Virginia, July 26, the Parker Gun carried off both professional and amateur high average as follows: Mr. Walter Huff, 168 out of 175; G. L. Bruffey, 162 out of 175.

At Circleville, Ohio, July 27, F. D. Alkire won first average, 183 out of 200, also first average at Yellow Bud, Ohio, Aug. 2, with the Parker Gun.

The Old Reliable Parker Gun has made and is making thousands of records equally as good as these, proving that its time-tried and proven merits, strength and shooting qualities can not be equaled. Write Parker Brothers for gun information. Address Meriden, Conn., Dept. A.

Peters Points.

At the Tournament of the Derryfield Gun Club, Manchester, N. H., on August 4th, Mr. Eugene O. Reed established a new record for the State with his score of 97 out of 100, using Peters Factory Loaded Ideal Shells.

Mr. J. S. Fanning won high professional average at the Tournament of the Amesbury Gun Club, Hampton Beach, Mass., August 8th, using Peters Factory Loaded Shells.

At Chehalis, Washington, August 5th, high average for the day was won by Mr. Harry Gilchrist of Centralia, Wash., who also made a run of 120 straight. Mr. Gilchrist used Peters Factory Loaded Shells.

At the Kansas City Tournament, August 14-15-16, Mr. Wm. Veach of Falls City, Neb., won the Elliott Interstate championship trophy with a straight score of 25 live birds. On the second day Mr. Veach was also high in the 20-bird race. In the championship event Mr. C. A. Young was the only professional to go straight. Both scores were remarkable, not only because neither man missed a bird, but because both were shot under the sliding handicap. Mr. Veach began at 28 yards, stepping back one yard every five birds, the last five being killed from 32 yards. Mr. Young scored 5 from 31 yards, 5 from 32 yards, and the remaining 15 from 33 yards. Both the above named gentlemen used Peters Factory Loaded Shells.

A "Straight" Record of Victories.

Winchester "Leader" and Repeater" shot gun shells continue to carry off the honors at the traps, as another important shooting event, the Grand Canadian Handicap, has been added to the long list of honors won this year with these shells. The Canadian Handicap was won by W. P. Thompson of Hamilton on the splendid score of 49 out of 50 targets, shooting the "Leader" shells. Shooters of these shells also won the Grand American Handicap and the Southern Handicap and innumerable other important events of this year.

At the big annual pow-wow and target tournament of the "Indians," which was held at Parkersburg, W. Va., August 7th to 10th, W. R. (Billy) Crosby, "Chief Kinnekinnic," was the king bee, he being the high average man of the tournament with the score of 583 out of 600. As is well known, Mr. Crosby always shoots the Winchester "Leader" shells.

Mrs. Ad. Topperwein, the phenomenal lady shot, continues to make the professionals of the sterner sex sit up and take notice. At Palestine, Tex., shoot, August 8th, she captured second high general average with the score of 189 out of 200, and was only four targets behind the winner, a well known professional trap shooter. Mrs. Topperwein always shoots a Winchester "pump" gun and the "Leader" shells.

At Boston, August 10th, Mr. R. Hodson, shooting Winchester "Repeater" shells, carried off the honors, breaking 121 out of 152 targets.

THE FARM

SOIL AND ITS EFFECT ON WOOL.

The marked effects exerted upon the properties of wool by the character of the soil upon which the sheep are raised have been set forth in our columns frequently in the various articles which we have published relating to wool and its characteristics, says the Wool and Cotton Reporter. The alkali soils of certain sections in the Territories are reflected in brashy wools as compared with those grown in Oregon and California and the "fleece" wool sections. In Utah the wools, as compared with those of Wyoming, are disposed to be harsh and starchy, that is, they stand out boldly and are harsher to the feel than the Wyoming wools. This is due to the alkali in the soil and the dryness of the climate. Alkali and the effect which it has upon the water which the sheep drink have a tendency to take the life out of the wools and weaken the staple, thus rendering them not so well adapted to worsted purposes as those grown in localities where alkali is absent from the soil. The effect of soil and climate on Wyoming wools is reflected in the whiteness with which they scour out. Wools grown in the valley regions of Oregon differ from those grown on the plains, owing wholly to the conditions of the soil. The character of the feed influences the quality of the wool. In regions where the climate is dry and there are apt to be droughts the wools are shorter and weaker than those grown in sections where there is an abundance of moisture and good feed. In hilly sections the sheep's fleeces are cleaner, being free from the sand and dirt found in extensive sandy plains, says the Criterion.

THE VALUE OF A RAM.

A farmer was raising sheep. He kept a small flock of twenty-five ewes. The object in keeping them was to raise lambs to keep up the flock and to sell the surplus on the market. The ewes, to start with, were a rather indifferent lot and cost three dollars a head. It was all they were worth, writes H. H. Kein in Farmers' Guide. This farmer got used to selling his lambs at about three dollars a head. The ewes did not shear very heavy fleeces either. When wool was worth around fifteen cents, it was a small sum his wool brought. He got the idea of improving his flock a little. He thought he would buy a "blooded" buck for ten dollars. His neighbors ridiculed the idea, but he went on, heedless of their jargon. This new ram was a pure bred Southdown, but not registered. He was bought from a progressive farmer who had graded up his flock for a few years past. It was a nice three-year-old. The other farmer was done using him and had got another. This was a nice sheep and weighed 175 pounds. The ownership of this ram was a pleasure. This man began to look after his sheep a little better. He salted them twice a week, instead of every Sunday morning. He turned the ewes in the "medder lot" at the time of breeding. He had always been satisfied with one lamb to a ewe said he would rather have one good lamb than a pair of common ones. Next spring he had a lot of twins. Instead of the lambs half dying at lambing time they came good and strong and nearly all lived. Grass came early and the ewes had plenty of milk. How those little lambs did grow. There must be something in blood. When the lamb buyer came around in mid-summer he was surprised at seeing such a nice lot of lambs and so many of them. The farmer had marked ten of the best ewes to keep. The buyer after bidding a half-cent a pound extra on the other lambs, offered five dollars a head for the ten ewe lambs. The twenty-five lambs sold averaged \$0 pounds and the premium of half a cent a pound just made what the ram cost. The extra weight of the lambs over the weight the year previous more than paid the price of the ram again and the extra value of the ten ewe lambs kept was again equal to the cost of the ram. So, as we still

have the ram and could sell him for what he cost, so we have an increase of 30 per cent on the investment. This figure is not overdrawn. It is substantially taken from actual results in common practice. There is good business sense in using a pure bred ram. You can not afford to breed from any other kind. To use a scrub ram is like planting the garden with seeds you can beg in the neighborhood, or like farming your land without returning to it any fertilizer or clover seed because it costs too much, etc. Of course, there are extremes in both directions. One may pay a fancy price for a ram that is of little value. What we want is to find the ram we need and then to buy him and be willing to pay a living price. The ram is half the flock. Every one of the lambs will be benefitted if he is the right sort.

ONE GOOD HORSE ENOUGH.

A well known writer in the Western Horseman contributes this little pleasantry:
The city or town man enjoying only a moderate income has no business keeping more than one good horse in his stable, but that one should be as good an animal as his income will afford. By far too many men belonging to the class referred to are keeping about them from two to five, or even a larger number than five horses. And for what reason? Largely through sentiment or false pride. They breed or purchase a horse, and, finding him unsatisfactory, persist in keeping him in the stable rather than disposing of the animal and replacing it with one more satisfactory. The right sort of a horse is "a joy forever," or as long as he remains useful. The unsatisfactory horse is a source of constant annoyance, and for purposes of pleasure is without value. Better one really high-class horse than a dozen inferior animals. The true value of a horse that affords satisfaction to his owner is not to be established lightly. Neither can it be properly gauged by the standard of dollars and cents. There is something better than the mere fact that a horse will sell for a certain number of dollars, providing the animal is all one could wish for in one of its class. The writer has purchased a great many horses for use in private stables, and, while making these purchases, has frequently found animals that he could not purchase, owing to the fact that a prohibitive price had been placed upon them by owners. And why? Simply from the fact that the horse we most desired to purchase just suited its owner, and that party was one of the class of owners who place utility before money value. The horse that pleases its owner is a good one to own, providing the owner is a critical man and not at all pleased with indifferent service. The horse that pleases no one should be shunned. It is animals of the latter class of which we were thinking when this item was first brought to mind. We are still bearing them in mind, as so many of this class are met with, and, in conclusion, again assert that no man of moderate means can afford to keep a number of worthless animals. He should dispose of the entire bunch, and, if necessary, add a good chunk of money to the amount received, and with it purchase a horse that will afford satisfaction when used.

HOW TO CHOOSE MEAT.

When selecting beef for roasts or steaks see that the lean is firm and red and that the meat is finely grained. The fat should be firm and white. Never accept any meat which looks flabby or discolored or on which the fat is yellow.
In choosing mutton the meat should be dark with plenty of fat in it. Meat without fat shows poorly fed stock. If the fat is yellow and the meat seems wet or moist do not accept it. As a general rule all meat should be firm, never uabby.
Lamb and veal should both be light colored, pale. Veal, in fact, cannot be too white.—"What To Eat."

Cull out all weak constituted ewes, all old and broken down, all badly formed and undersized, all barrelled and light fleeced. Breed only for the best.

WHEN PIGS GET FAT.

One of the very necessary things to provide for the pigs during the hot weather is a good shade where they may keep cool during the heat of the day. It is well known that a hog can not stand much heat for the reason that he can not perspire like most animals, and therefore a cool place must be provided for him. Natural shade is, of course, the best, if dense enough; the darker the place for them during the heat of the day the better, but there should be a good circulation of air. Hogs seldom leave the cool shade until toward evening, at which time you will find them out grazing like a drove of cattle. After the evening feed of grain they will remain out till well along in the evening, and the very first thing in the early morning one will find them out grazing on the dewy grass. After the morning feed they will go to their cool shade and remain during the heat of the day. It is when lying in solid comfort they are adding the pounds to their weight and making money for their owner.

FOOD VALUE IN BACON.

Lean bacon, which contained fairly large proportions of both protein and fat, formed a part of a ration in a number of experiments made by Prof. Snyder of the Minnesota station, about nine ounces being eaten per man per day. It was cut in thin slices and baked or broiled in the oven until crisp and brown. All the fat which cooked out was saved and eaten with the bread and other foods which made up the daily fare. On an average about 90 per cent of the protein and 96 per cent of the fat of the ration containing bacon were digested and about 88 per cent of the energy was available.

Calculated values for bacon alone showed over 90 per cent protein and 96 per cent digestible fat—figures which compare favorably with those which have been obtained for other animal foods. Allowing 5 per cent for waste a pound of bacon will contain from 0.1 to 0.3 pound digestible protein and from 0.4 to 0.6 pound digestible fat which is about two-thirds as much as is found in butter. Lean bacon contains as much protein and about twice as much digestible fat as other meats, says Prof. Snyder, making it at the same time and at a higher price per pound a cheaper food than other meats. Bacon fat is easily digested and when combined with other foods it appears to exert a favorable mechanical action upon digestion.

Many who are fond of bacon hesitate to eat it since they believe that being very rich in fat it is a frequent cause of indigestion. As has been pointed out by a number of writers it seems fair to say that in the majority of cases such digestive disturbances are not due to the fatty nature of the food, but to the fact that the bacon was overcooked, or rather cooked at too high a temperature. It is not surprising that this should be the case when it is remembered that fat heated to a high temperature is decomposed and one of the products given off is acrolein, an unpleasant smelling compound which attacks the eyes, makes them smart and irritates all mucous surfaces.

This compound is plainly noticeable in the acid fumes of burning or scorching fat. When bacon fat is

heated to 350 degrees this chemical change is brought about to a greater or less extent. Very often bacon is hurriedly cooked in a very hot frying pan over a bright fire, and more or less scorched fat is an almost inevitable result. When broiled or cooked in the oven there is less danger of scorching, but under all circumstances great care should be taken to avoid too hot a fire.—National Provisioner.

All poultrymen of experience know that kerosene oil will kill the mites and the eggs which are so numerous and troublesome in poultry houses, provided it is thoroughly applied. The trouble is the application is not thorough. Now is a good time to get at these mites, and if one has no spraying apparatus the best way to do is to clear everything out of the poultry houses and go over them with a white-wash brush dipped in full strength kerosene. Get into all the corners, into the notches in which the roosts set, and thoroughly saturate the roosts themselves. Then take the nest boxes and scrub the inside of these with the kerosene. Then, in the bottom of each nest box place a little cheap tobacco stems and over them the hay or straw that is used for nesting material. In addition to this have the dusting boxes well filled and keep them clean and under cover so that the birds may have access to them. Do not depend on the dusting the fowls will do on the range, for they may not always be able to find suitable dust.

The Missouri hog which sold for \$2,000 has a rival now in a Missouri rooster which sold for \$800. This is the highest price ever paid for a rooster in the history of the State. As high as \$500 has been paid on occasion, but it remained for William Miller of Crescent to pay \$800, the top price. The rooster is of the White Plymouth Rock variety, and in various State shows has distanced all its competitors.



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As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc. it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

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Every poultryman should raise sunflowers. They serve a double purpose, furnishing shade for the fowls and growing chicks during the hot days of summer and later the seeds make a splendid feed for the fowls and chicks if fed judiciously. The oil in the seeds gives the plumage a gloss that can be obtained in no other way. Sunflowers will do well in almost any soil and can be planted in out of the way places, along the fences, in corners and so on. Get the Mammoth Russian variety. Both horses and cows are very fond of the leaves and tender parts of the stocks. There is no crop that pays the poultryman better.—Poultry Review.

It is generally asserted that less than 2 per cent of the cattle in the United States are the offspring of registered or pure bred sires and dams. The statistics on this point seem to indicate about 1½ per cent. As there are about 17,000,000 cows in the milk line in the country, this is a very small showing, of course, but it means that a start has been made. The indications at present point to a considerable increase in the near future in the number of pure bred dairy animals. The breeders are do-

SON OF ZOMBRO FOR SALE.
The young stallion Barney Bernardo by Zombro, dam by Ham, own brother of Sable Wilkes, second dam by Milton Medium, sire of Lou Dillon. This horse is sound and gentle, thoroughly broke and an excellent road or track horse. Can trot a quarter in 34 seconds any day. Is seven years old and a handsome brown, with star. Is 15 hands and weighs 1,000 pounds. For further particulars and to see the horse call or write to JAS. BERRYMAN, 2220 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda, Cal.

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ing good work. The farmers are the men responsible for the 97½ to 98 per cent of scrub, native common and poor grade average cows in the country. More attention should be given by dairy farmers to the pure breeds of dairy cows, as cows of these breeds produce the best milk at the lowest cost.—New York Farmer.

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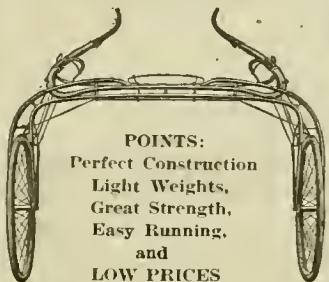
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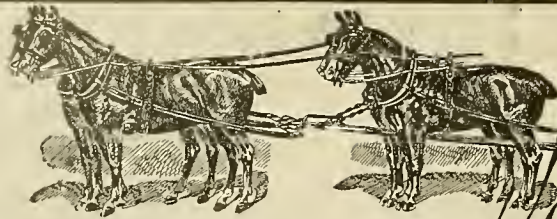
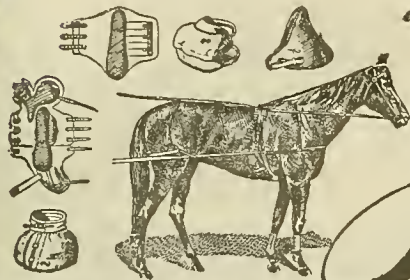
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VOLUME XLIX. No. 7

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1906

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Breeder and Sportsman

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HARNESS RACING DATES.

Grand Circuit.

SyracuseSeptember 11-14
ColumbusSeptember 17-21
CincinnatiSeptember 24-29

California.

Salinas (Monterey Ag. Assn.).....September 12-15.
Hanford (Central Cal. Fair).....October 1-6

North Pacific Circuit.

Salem, Or.September 10-15
North Yakima, Wash.September 17-22
Spokane, Wash.September 24-29
Walla Walla, Wash.October 1-6
Lewiston, IdahoOctober 8-13

Montana Circuit.

LivingstonSeptember 10-14
BozemanSeptember 17-22
Great FallsSeptember 24-28
State Fair, HelenaOctober 1-6
MissoulaOctober 8-12

THE CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR was a success this year in spite of all the knocking it received from those who were disappointed because running races and bookmaking were not on the program. True, the attendance at the track was not large, owing to the fact that only a short program was given each day, but it was eminently respectable and representative of California's best citizenship. The live stock display was excellent, and the racing clean and good. The track was in poor shape during the early part of the week owing to a scarcity of water, and several things were left undone that would have been attended to had not there been a scarcity of money. The pavilion exhibit was very high class and the best in years. It drew a large attendance of people who spoke in terms of the highest praise of Secretary Filcher and his efforts which were centered on this part of the exposition. It is not often in the position of Secretary of an institution of this character, one without previous experience, makes a success of his first year's work, but Mr. Filcher is a man of brains who believes that the Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture should work for the best interests of the State and he has demonstrated his capabilities as a secretary under the most adverse circumstances. With the experience gained this year, he will be prepared to make a still greater success next year, and will have the park exhibit as good as that made in the pavilion. He was ably assisted this year by Hon. B. F. Rush, President of the Association, and the two gentlemen traveled extensively over the State in the interest of the Fair. It is a pleasure to know that the exhibitors were so well pleased with results that a large number have already applied for still greater space next year. One fact has been clearly proven. The fair can be run successfully without the bookmakers and it is now proposed to get up stakes for runners and to add good running events to the racing program. We hope the Directors will also conclude that one week is long enough for the fair to be open and will hereafter begin the fair on Monday and close it the following Saturday. The great State Fairs of Oregon, Illinois, Indiana, New York, Minnesota, Kentucky and other States, where the attendance sometimes reaches ninety thousand in a day find one week sufficient for their gates to be open, and many of them have found from bitter experience that any longer time adds to the expenses and not the receipts. The California State Fair is worthy of the best work that can be done for it. It should be one of the State's great educational institutions and to that end the pavilion should be moved inside the new fair grounds and the grounds laid out to lawns, trees and shrubbery that will make them attractive as any park. With a Board of Directors to back him

we believe Secretary Filcher can make the California State Fair an institution of which every Californian will be proud, and one that will rank with the best annual expositions held in the United States.

CRUELTY TO HORSES was frequently practiced in San Francisco during the past week, while the earmen's strike was on. All sorts of wagons, drawn by all sizes and conditions of horses, were pressed into service to carry people from point to point within the city limits, and to the discredit of some owners he it said, many wagons were overloaded and many horses were driven under whip and lash until their strength was exhausted. The calling off of the strike on Wednesday night, brought relief to many a poor dumb animal that has been giving its best efforts during the strike to a man who was more of a brute than the horse he so cruelly drove. Just suppose for a moment that the horses in San Francisco should strike for better feed and shorter hours. The street car tie-up would be but a trifling incident compared to it. Of course the majority of horse owners are kind to their animals, feed them well and do not ask for more work from them than they can readily perform. But there are some who illtreat their horses shamefully and we hope every person who sees a horse being treated thus will report the case to some officer and see that the offender is punished. The horse is the principal factor at the present time, next to man, in the rebuilding of San Francisco, and is entitled to the best treatment that his owner can afford. The fact that he works uncomplainingly and faithfully so long as his strength lasts should secure for him well fitting harness, the best of food and tasks that are not beyond his ability to easily perform.

WHEN BOLIVAR WON the fastest heat of the year at Readville in 2:00¾ and then Gratt came on and defeated him in 2:02¾ and 2:03½, the Flaxtail blood that the lamented Dr. Hicks of Iowa and California thought so highly of and tried so hard to make popular with breeders was very much in evidence. Bolivar has a strain of this blood on his sire's side, as he is by Wayland W. 2:12½, a trotter whose grandam was old Mary by Flaxtail. Mary was a great brood mare from whom has descended such fast ones as Bolivar 2:00¾, Sir Albert S. 2:03¾, Daedalion 2:08½, Javelin 2:08¾, Welcome 2:10½, Kelly Briggs 2:08, and so many more that they are too numerous to mention. Gratt's dam is by Prompter and he was by Blue Bull out of Prairie Bird by Flaxtail. Prompter sired Creole 2:15 and five more in the list, two of his sons are producers and his daughters have produced such fast ones as Gratt 2:02½, Rita H. 2:11¼, Shecam 2:12¼ and a number of others. Now when Bolivar broke the record of the year by winning a first heat in 2:00¾ and then fell behind the flag in the third heat there were doubtless many horsemen and breeders who said: "That Flaxtail blood is not game, as Bolivar's race shows it." But how about Gratt who won the next two and deciding heats in the fastest race ever paced. That Flaxtail blood did not keep him from lasting through the three heats and pacing all the others to a standstill. If the late Dr. Hicks were alive now he would read with great pleasure that in the fastest three-heat race ever paced horses carrying Flaxtail blood close up in their pedigrees, won all the heats.

THEY DON'T HAVE BOOKMAKING at the big Minnesota State Fair, and yet the dispatches of last Monday said: "Ninety-seven thousand people passed through the gates at the opening of the State Fair. The dedicatory services at the livestock amphitheater took place at 11 o'clock in the morning. Governor John A. Johnson accepted the building, and then James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railway, the orator of the day, spoke."

Sweet Marie is now tied with Tiverton and Wentworth for the honors of the fastest second heat.

KENNEY STILL SELLING CARTS.

Kenney, the Bike man, of 531 Valencia street, has sold five of those new model McMurray carts in the past two weeks. All the horsemen say they are the best cart made. Among those who are riding behind their fast roadsters in them are Mr. Keyser of the California Market; Mr. Erickson, the well known contractor, and Benson the Palpter, all of San Francisco.

SALINAS ENTRIES.

The speed programme committee of the Monterey Agricultural Association, District No. 7, met last week and canvassed the entries to the several purses and stakes of the harness race meeting to be held at Salinas from September 12 to 15, inclusive.

The entries being insufficient for the 2:13 and 2:18 class trots, the same were declared "not filled." The 2:10 class and the 2:16 class, pacing, were for a like reason declared "not filled."

Overnight races will be made up to take the places of races not filled.

The following races having received a satisfactory number of entries were declared filled, with nominations as follows.

Trotting.

No. 3, 2:24 class, purse \$400—

C. Z. Hebert's gr. m. Maggie B., by Bruno-Maggie Vorhees.

J. B. Iverson's b. m. Alma, by Dexter Prince-by Altoona.

James Murry's h. g. Prince Mack, by McKinney-Princess Nona.

Russell Gray's ch. m. Ollie B., by Nutwood Wilkes-by Long Branch.

George T. Algeo's ch. s. Chestnut Tom, by Nutwood Wilkes-Zeta Carter.

No. 4, horses without records, purse \$300—

C. Z. Hebert's gr. m. Maggie B., by Bruno-Maggie Vorhees.

M. J. Smeltzer's s. s. Dictatus S., by Dictatus-by Brown Jng.

Russell Gray's ch. m. Ollie B., by Nutwood Wilkes-by Long Branch.

James Murry's h. g. Prince Mack, by McKinney-Princess Nona.

Ryan & Hamilton's ch. m. Moorita, by Parisma-Moro.

Pacing.

No. 7, 2:20 class, purse \$400—

Ida N. DeYoe's hr. g. Senator Hearst, by Vasto-Pastime.

W. A. Mack's b. g. Dewey, by Benton Boy-by Billy Matthews.

C. Z. Hebert's h. m. Louisa A., by Hambletonian Wilkes-Altoona.

J. M. Ferguson's b. m. Loritta Ferguson, by On Tap-Nellie Denmark.

No. 8, horses without records, purse \$300—

L. M. Ladd's b. g. Big Boy, by Benton Boy.

C. Z. Hebert's b. m. Alice D., by Hambletonian Wilkes-Dolly.

Ryan & Hamilton's b. m. Anona, by San Luisito-Flora.

J. M. Ferguson's h. m. Loritta Ferguson, by On Tap-Nellie Denmark.

C. A. Judd's b. g. Jim Corbett, by Seymour Wilkes.

ADMIRERS EDWARD B.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman—I desire to make some remarks in regard to the nice little parade at the Sacramento race track the 28th of August. Although general admiration is bestowed on the high-stepping French and German coach horses, still there was also decided approval of the show of carriage horses, one of which, particularly, took my fancy—a five-year-old Stam B. stallion driven by a young lady.

Edward B. is fully sixteen hands high and weighs 1200 pounds. From what I could see no coach horse could step with more style and pride—and that without a whip popping after him—for he has all the style and pride of his sire, Stam B. 2:11¼.

I learn from Mr. Matthews that the filly he was driving is Valentine B., one of Edward B.'s first colts. She was foaled on St. Valentine's Day, 1904. She is very large and smooth and a well acting colt that will be hard to beat. If nothing happens she will be heard from next year.

I understand that Mr. Matthews is expecting to stop in Sacramento this winter and next summer if the track is kept in shape to work colts on. I see that he is pretty handy with colts and that will be his business if he stays in Sacramento.

In looking Edward B. over I can see no reason why he shouldn't get a good patronage next season.

A READER.

With auctions and mutuels at the State Fair this year there would have been a bigger crowd. But it is better to have no betting at all than the old "skindicate" book.

JOTTINGS

By D. L. H.

LOU MILTON IS IN FOAL, and there will probably be a half brother or sister to the dam of the world's trotting champion, Lou Dillon 1:58½, sporting in the pastures of Santa Rosa Stock Farm next spring. It will be a mule, however, as Frank Turner, after wasting several years on the old mare trying to get her in foal to various well bred trotting stallions, finally concluded as a last resort to mate her with a jack, and she is now in foal beyond any doubt. Lou Milton is 25 years old, and has been barren since she produced a filly by Beau B. in 1901. It is Mr. Turner's intention to mate Lou Milton next spring with his royally bred young stallion Guy Dillon, son of Sidney Dillon and By Guy by Guy Wilkes, second dam By By by Nutwood, and we hope that the old mare may have again formed the breeding habit by that time and get safely in foal to the young stallion. She is in fine shape and no one would guess her at more than half her real age. What a candidate this prospective mule should be for the Transylvania of 1910, and we suggest to Secretary Murray Howe that he make this, the great comedy race of the year, a futurity for three-year-olds.

Athasham 2:12, the best four-year-old trotter that has shown up on the Pacific Coast this year, was sold at Sacramento last week by his owner, Geo. L. Warlow of Fresno, to Mr. Louis Bachante of the same place. The price paid was \$5275. Mr. Warlow had placed the price of \$5000 on the horse and the extra \$275 was for entrance money in events on the North Pacific Circuit, in which Athasham had already been entered and paid up on. We congratulate both parties—Mr. Warlow on getting his price on a very high class trotter of his own breeding, and Mr. Bachante on becoming the possessor of the horse most likely to lower the stallion race record of the State, now held by Monterey 2:09¼. Athasham is a certain 2:10 trotter, and should be a very valuable horse in the stud after his racing days are ended. He is a member in the male line of the famous Onward family, his sire being Athadon 2:27, grand sire Matadon 9392, and great grandsire Onward, one of the greatest producing sons of Geo. Wilkes. Athasham has the heavy, wavy mane and tail of the Onward family and while not a large horse, so far as height goes, is a blocky built fellow, of an intensely masculine appearance and nature, and trots his races in the hull dog manner that so many great sires have been noted for.

Another good sale was made at Sacramento during fair week. After Tom Smith had won the purse for trotters without records on Wednesday with Vallejo Girl, during which race the mare showed herself to be one of the best gaited trotters to be found anywhere, Mr. Frank H. Burke, proprietor of La Siesta Stock Farm, concluded he would like to own her, and asked Mr. Smith for a price. The price, which was not made public, but which was over \$2000 and less than \$5000, was satisfactory, and on Friday evening the mare changed hands and won the \$1500 stake for 2:24 class trotters on Saturday in the cardinal of La Siesta. Vallejo Girl had but two workout miles before Mr. Smith took her to Sacramento to the fair. One was in 2:28 and the other in 2:20. The Vallejo track being in poor shape Mr. Smith would not take the chances of injuring her, but in spite of this lack of work she trotted the gamest sort of races, and on Saturday her fourth and last heat in 2:16¼ was the fastest of the race, and looked to be the easiest heat of the race for her. Vallejo Girl is a great bred mare, being by the greatest of all sires, McKinney 2:11¼ out of Daisy S. by McDonald Chief, that is one of the greatest brood mares ever bred in California, being now the dam of six standard performers, all of them trotters. Of these, Tom Smith 2:13¼ is a full brother to Vallejo Girl, as he is by McKinney. The others are Gen. Vallejo 2:20½, Little Mac (3) 2:27½, Sweet Rosie 2:28¾, and Prof. Heald (3) 2:28 that won the Stanford Stake on the same afternoon Vallejo Girl won the 2:24 class. It is a record for one mare to be the dam of two foals that win big stakes on the same day at one meeting. Daisy S. is now twenty-two years old and was sold last year by Mr. Smith to a gentleman in Montana, whose name I do not now recall, for \$300. Mr. Smith still owns

two of her produce, one the five-year-old stallion Gen. Frishee 41673, own brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼ and Vallejo Girl 2:16¼, the other a two-year-old filly, own sister to Prof. Heald.

Bolivar 2:00¾ is now the fastest pacer bred in California, and the Eastern horsemen are all saying that in a flight against time he would doubtless be able to heat two minutes. When Monroe Salisbury went up to Humboldt county two years ago and purchased this pacing son of the trotter Wayland W. 2:12½, few thought a mile in two minutes would ever be within his reach, but it looks different now. Bolivar is nine years old, a gelding, and in spite of the hard campaigns he made last year and this, is said to be in good shape, and with a little rest would be faster than ever. Bolivar's dam is Belle W., a daughter of Harry Wilkes (Conn's), that was bred way over in New Brunswick or in some place near there. She was brought to California with her dam, the chestnut mare Belle 2:11 by Melbourne King. Belle was a fast pacer and was raced on the California circuit several seasons. She took a mark of 2:15 in 1894 and reduced it two years after to 2:11. Belle's dam was by the inbred Morgan horse All Right, and as Melbourne King's dam was also by an inbred Morgan horse, the combination of Wilkes, Flaxtail and Morgan blood in Bolivar is peculiar. Bolivar is built like a quarter horse. He is now the fastest pacer ever bred in California, Anaconda 2:01¾ by Knight holding second place, Cone 2:02 by McKinney third, and Directly 2:03¼ by Direct is in fourth position, while Sir Alhrt S. 2:03¾ by Diablo, and the old hero Flying Jib 2:04 by Algona, are fifth and sixth respectively.

Ted Hayes, who is racing Mr. W. A. Clark Jr.'s horses in Montana, must have the McKinney mare Miss Georgie in good shape as she is showing more speed than ever. After lowering her record to 2:10 in a race she did not win, she came out last week and won the 2:09 pace after Jih had taken the first heat in 2:09¼, by reeling off the next two heats in 2:08½ and 2:09¾. This is the first time 2:10 was ever beaten three times in a race in Montana and is proof that Miss Georgie is all right this year. She is another specimen of the double Wilkes cross, as her dam is by Nutwood Wilkes. The Butte meeting started out under difficulties, owing to rain nearly every day for a week, and it was several days before the harness horses had a track fit to race on, but since the weather settled the time has generally been fast, showing that they are racing for blood and first money up there this year.

The mare Elisa S. 2:16¼ that is the dam of Sir John S. 2:11¼ and Easter Bell, will be in the great brood mare list before long. Both Sir John S. and Easter Bell are by Diablo, consequently own brother and sister, but the mare is a square good gaited trotter, while the stallion is a pacer. Sir John S. is six years old and Easter Bell only four. Elisa S. was foaled in 1889 and took her record at Woodland in 1894, when she won the second heat and second money in the 2:27 trot, the race being won by Margaret Worth. She is by Alcantara Jr., a son of Alcantara 729, and her dam was by Frida McCracken and her grandam by Signal. She was bred by John Stevenson of Marysville. Both Easter Bell and Sir John S. are high class animals in looks as well as speed and gait. Of all the trotters that have started this year and not earned records, Easter Bell looks the best prospect to my way of thinking for a 2:10 mark next year. Sir John S. won his races in a manner that impressed me with the idea that 2:08 would not stop him whenever Vance decided to give him a drive, as all his heats were won with considerable to spare.

I don't want to claim any distinction as a prophet, but it is always a source of satisfaction to have a horse that one likes and writes about, make good one's predictions. I said last week that "Bonnie Steinway will be in front in fast time before the season is over," and on Monday of this week at Hartford he heat a big field of high class pacers in 2:06¼ the third heat. His dam Bon Bon, by Simmons, for whom \$10,000 was paid, has proven herself worth the money, and it is too bad she is dead. Her produce that have records are Bonnie Direct 2:05¼ (sire of Bonalet (3) 2:09¼), Bonnie Steinway 2:06¼, Rector 2:10¼, and Bonsilene 2:14¾. Everyone of the foals of Bon Bon are handsome. I doubt if two such individuals as Bonnie Direct and Bonnie Steinway were ever produced by one mare.

One is a black and the other a deep chestnut, and horsemen with one accord pronounce them perfect equine models.

Who Is It 2:10¼, the gray trotter by Nutwood Wilkes, is dead. He was injured in a road collision a few days ago and died as a result thereof, being owned at the time by Stephen L. Tingley of East Providence. Who Is It was bred by the late A. G. Gurnett of Alameda county, and trained by Al McDonald, who started him the first time at Oakland in 1898 as a three-year-old in a dash race, which he won in 2:24½. About a month later he started twice at Santa Rosa, winning the first race in two straight heats in 2:16¼ and 2:12, and the second two days later the same way in 2:14 and 2:18½. He was the fastest three-year-old trotting gelding of that year, and that winter Sam Gamble bought him for a Cleveland syndicate and took him to the Blue Ribbon sale where he was sold for over \$5000. Out of this transaction there arose a misunderstanding between Mr. Gamble and his Cleveland friends which resulted in some very hot correspondence. Mr. Gamble understood that the profits on the deal were to be equally divided between three parties, but when settlement was made a fourth man was in the syndicate and Gamble's share was therefore much reduced. It took a number of years to reconcile the differences but I heard a few months ago that Sam had received a nice letter from one of the principals and as he allows no man to be more generous than he on such occasions, apologies were made and accepted on all sides and bygones are now bygones in the matter. Who Is It was named in a peculiar way. While he was being worked at the Pleasanton track, the late Joseph Cairn Simpson took a snap shot photograph of him as he was working a fast quarter, and the picture appeared in the Breeder and Sportsman over the caption "Who Is It?" Mr. Gurnett liked the title and gave it to the three-year-old. Who Is It was out of the mare Lassie Jean by Brigadier, that was also the dam of What Is It 2:11, by Direct that Chas. DeRyder is now campaigning in the Mississippi Valley.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. W. Dixon, Alameda—Does a horse winning a heat in a matinee race get a mark?

It all depends on the conditions and circumstances. A record can only be made in a public race or in a performance against time according to rule. A public race is defined by the rules as "any contest between horses for purse, premium, stake or wager, or involving admission fees, on any course and in the presence of judges and timers." The rules further say that "time otherwise taken on any track, shall be known as a bar." Section 4 of rule 44 reads as follows: "Records cannot be made or bars incurred in trials of speed where there is no pool selling, bookmaking or other public betting on the event, no money competed for, no entrance charged or collected from competing horses, no admission fee charged to the gate or grand stand, and no privileges of any kind sold. Such performances shall not be considered public races."

If the matinee races were according to this rule no record was made or bar incurred by a horse winning a heat. There is a great deal of racing done under the name of matinees, however, where one or more of the provisions of this rule are violated.

LOUIS STOCK ENDORSES SPREADERS.

Mr. I. C. Mosher, the veteran trainer and driver of Los Angeles, is the inventor of the so-called M. & B. knee spreaders for horses that interfere and hit their knees, and I believe it is the best apparatus ever invented for knee knockers. I started my horse Dan S. twice in races and while he was the fastest and gamest horse in both of them, he was defeated because he hit his knees. The third time I started him was at the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' meeting at Woodland, August 18th, in the Pacific Slope Stake, \$1500, for 2:20 class pacers. I was advised to try a pair of Mr. Mosher's M. & B. knee spreaders, which I did, and my horse won his race easily in three straight heats in 2:13½, 2:13 and 2:11¾. I can therefore recommend these spreaders to any one in need of them.

Very respectfully,

LOUIS STOCK.

4607 Agricultural Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

California's favorite hot weather drink is Jackson's Napa Soda.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR.

There was a very good attendance on Wednesday, the fourth day of the State Fair, and while the racing program was not very long it was an interesting one. The \$500 purse for trotters without records had five starters. Had there been betting, Little Louise would doubtless have been the favorite, but the Boodle mare had her colors lowered by the green mare, Vallejo Girl, a daughter of McKinney, and an own sister to Tom Smith 2:13½. She suffered the little mare by Boodle to take the first heat in 2:17½, and won the next three handily in 2:16½, 2:17½ and 2:18. Era by Zombro took third money, and Major Cook, with Pat Davey up, won fourth.

The race for roadsters owned by Sacramento horsemen went to Mr. Christie's Briarwood after five closely contested heats had been trotted, Mr. Riley's Aletha R. taking two heats.

On Thursday the principal race was the \$500 purse for pacers without records. The three-year-old stake winner, Magladi, won it easily, not having to heat 2:15½, which was play for her.

Bobby Dohbs, owned by J. Wheeler, won the roadster race.

On Friday two good races were on the card, and the attendance was increased thereby. The main event was the free-for-all trot, in which it was expected Athasham 2:12 and Coronado 2:09¾ would meet. The McKinney stallion was lame, however, and had to be scratched. Athasham won the race in straight heats rather easily from Princess, the best time being 2:13½, as good as 2:11 over a good track. Third money went to Queer Knight, and fourth to Oro Belmont.

The 2:16 pace was conceded to Sir John S., the good four-year-old by Diablo, and he won it off the reel in 2:13¾, 2:13½ and 2:13, Kittie D. being placed second in the summary and the three-year-old.

McFadyen, third. Prior to the start in this race Kittie D. and Clara L. were protested on the ground that they were not eligible to the race, having won heats in faster time than 2:16. They both started under protest. Clara L. was distanced, but second, third and fourth money will be tied up until the protest is heard. The claim is made that Kittie D. won a heat in 2:14½ at Santa Rosa last October, but Mr. Verilhac claims the time was 2:15¼. Should the protest be sustained, McFadyen will be awarded second money, Salva third and Charley J. fourth.

Quite a large crowd filled the grandstand on Saturday, the last day of the Fair. The Stanford Stake for three-year-old trotters, worth about \$1,400, and the 2:24 class trot for a \$1,500 purse were the attractions.

But two colts came out to contest for the stake, and according to the conditions 66 2-3 per cent of the money paid in went to the winner and 33 1-3 per cent to second horse. The race went to Thos. Smith's handsome chestnut colt Prof. Heald by Nutwood Wilkes out of Daisy S., by McDonald Chief. Prof. Heald won the first and second heats rather handily, but made a break in the third heat and Silver Hunter by Zombro, winner of two heats and second money in the Occident Stake the Saturday previous, won by several lengths. Prof. Heald took the fourth heat easily, however.

In the 2:24 trot there were five starters, Vallejo Girl, Little Louise, Era, Easter Bell and Chestnut Tom. The first named had been purchased in the morning from Thos. Smith of Vallejo by Frank H. Burke of San Francisco, and started in his colors with Davey driving. The horses got a fair start for the first heat, but Vallejo Girl made a break before reaching the first quarter pole and the heat went to Little Louise in 2:17½, with Easter Bell a very easy second, Era third, Chestnut Tom fourth and Vallejo Girl fifth. In the next three heats, however, Davey kept the McKinney mare on her feet and she won rather easily. She and Prof. Heald, winner of the Stanford Stake, are both daughters of Daisy S. by McDonald Chief, that is now the dam of six standard trotters. Second money in this race went to Little Louise, third to Era and fourth to Easter Bell. Chestnut Tom showed lame before the third heat and was withdrawn.

This ended an excellent program which, had it been crowded into four days, would have drawn twice the attendance. Following are the summaries for the entire meeting:

Saturday, August 25.

Occident Stake, three-year-old trotters; value \$3,095, of which \$2,017 to winner, \$808.50 to second and \$269.50 to third.

Della Derby, blk. f. by Chas. Derby, dam Norah D. by Del Sur (Whitehead)	2	2	1	1	1
Silver Hunter, b. c. by Zombro, dam by Silver Bow (Beckers)	1	1	3	3	3
Prof. Heald, ch. c. by Nutwood Wilkes (Smith)	3	3	2	2	2
Red Blossom, h. f. by Nushagak (Spencer)	d				
Time—2:21¾, 2:22¾, 2:24¼, 2:26, 2:25.					

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse \$1,500—					
Mandolin, h. g. by Alcone-Mistral by Red Cross (Mosher)	2	1	6	1	1
Friday, ch. g. by Monroe S. (Davey) ..	1	2	2	3	3
Dr. J. rn. g. by Dr. Hicks (Chadbourne)	6	4	1	2	2
Lady Shamrock, h. m. by Grover Clay (Durfee)	7	3	4	ro	
Joe Athby, hr. s. by Athby (Leggett) ..	5	6	3	ro	
Charley J., blk. g. untraced (Perry) ..	3	7	7	ro	
Lillian, ch. m. by Sidmoor (Quinn) ..	4	5	5	ro	
Louisa A., h. m. by Hambletonian Wilkes (Whitehead)	s	d			
Jim Corbitt, b. g. by Seymour Wilkes (Lieginger)	d				
Time—2:13¾, 2:13½, 2:17, 2:17½, 2:23.					

Monday, August 27.

Drummers' Race, \$200—					
Mr. Schneider's Althea R.	1	1	2	1	
Mr. Peart's Bobby Dohbs	3	2	1	2	
Mr. Clough's Bessie W.	2	3	3	3	
Time—2:40, 2:28, 2:31½, 2:33.					
Occident-Stanford pace, \$70—					
Magladi, b. f. by Del Norte (Ward)	Walkover				
Time—2:55.					

Tuesday, August 28.

Trotting, 2:13 class, purse \$500—					
Coronado, br. s. by McKinney (Durfee) ..	1	1	1		
Princess, b. m. by Eugeneer (Whitehead) ..	3	2			
Queer Knight, h. g. by Knight (Williams) ..	2	3	4		
Oro Belmont, h. g. by Oro Wilkes (Wright) ..	4	4	3		
Time—2:13½, 2:15, 2:15.					
Pacing, 2:12 class, purse \$500—					
John R. Conway, ch. s. by Diabolo (Chadbourne)	1	1	1		
Kittie D., ch. m. by Dictatus (Verilhac) ..	3	2	2		
Lady R., h. m. by Col. K. R. (Walton) ..	2	3	3		
Clara L., b. m. by Argent (Schwartz) ..	4	4	4		
Economizer, b. m. by Chas. Derby (Silva) ..	5	5	5		
Time—2:12½, 2:13, 2:14.					

Wednesday, August 29.

Trotters without records, purse \$500—					
Vallejo Girl, h. m. by McKinney-Daisy S. by McDonald Chief (Smith)	2	1	1	1	
Little Louise, blk. m. by Boodle (Durfee) ..	1	2	2	2	
Era, h. m. by Zombro (Williams)	4	3	3	ro	
Major Cook, h. g. by Chas. Derby (Davey) ..	3	4	4	ro	
Saddle Rock, h. g. by Monroe Wilkes (Freeman)	5	d			
Time—2:17¼, 2:16½, 2:17¼, 2:21.					
Roadster Race, purse \$100—					
Mr. Christie's Briarwood	1	2	2	1	1
Mr. Riley's Althea R.	2	1	1	2	2
Mr. Dittus' Instructor	3	d			
Time—2:29, 2:23½, 2:30, 2:25, 2:26½.					

Thursday, August 30.

Pacers without records, purse \$500—					
Magladi, b. f. by Del Norte-Laurelia by Caution (Ward)	1	1	1		
Friday, ch. g. by Monroe S. (Davey)	2	2	3		
Dr. J. rn. g. by Dr. Hicks (Chadbourne) ..	3	3	2		
Jim Corbitt, b. g. by Seymour Wilkes (Lieginger)	4	d			
Marguerite B., hr. m. by Bay Bird (Knuckles) ..	5	d			
Billy Dooley, blk. g. by Bay Bird (Freeman) ..	d				
Time—2:17, 2:18, 2:15½.					
Roadster Race, purse \$100—					
Mr. Wheeler's Bobby Dohbs	1	1	1		
Mr. Reed's Sir Carlton	2	3	3		
Mr. Silva's Lillie L.	3	4	2		
Mr. Woodworth's Baby Knight	4	2	4		
Mr. Norton's Light Bird	5	d			
Time—2:31, 2:38¼, 2:36¼.					

Friday, August 31.

Pacing, 2:16 class, purse \$500—					
Sir John S., h. s. by Diabolo-Elisa S. (Vance) ..	1	1	1		
Kittie D., ch. m. by Dictatus (Verilhac) ..	2	2	3		
McFadyen, b. c. by Diabolo (Hoy)	7	3	2		
Salva, b. f. by Dictatus Medium (Whitehead) ..	3	4	4		
Charley J., blk. g. untraced (Perry)	4	6	5		
Joe Athby, hr. s. by Athby (Leggett)	8	5	6		
Economizer, h. m. by Chas. Derby (Silva) ..	5	7	7		
Clara L., h. m. by Argent (Schwartz)	6	d			
Time—2:13¾, 2:13½, 2:13.					

Trotting, free-for-all, purse \$500—					
Athasham, b. s. by Athadon-Cora Wickersham (Walton)	1	1	1		
Princess, h. m. by Eugeneer (Whitehead) ..	3	2	2		
Queer Knight, h. g. by Knight (Williams) ..	2	4	3		
Oro Belmont, blk. g. by Oro Wilkes (Wright) ..	4	3	4		
Time—2:13½, 2:15, 2:17½.					

Saturday, September 1.

Stanford Stake, value \$1,425, of which, where but two start, 66 2-3 per cent to winner, and 33¼ per cent to second horse.

Prof. Heald, ch. c. by Nutwood Wilkes—					
Daisy S., by McDonald Chief (Smith) ..	1	1	2	1	
Silver Hunter, h. c. by Zombro (Beckers) ..	2	1	2		
Time—2:24½, 2:28½, 2:29½, 2:28¾.					

Trotting, 2:24 class, purse \$1,500—					
Vallejo Girl, b. m. by McKinney-Daisy S., by McDonald Chief (Davey)	5	1	1	1	
Little Louise, br. m. by Boodle (Durfee) ..	1	3	3	2	
Era, h. m. by Zombro (Williams)	3	2	2	ro	
Easter Bell, b. m. by Diablo (Renatti) ..	2	4	4	ro	
Chestnut Tom, ch. s. by Nutwood Wilkes (Algeo)	4	5	w		
Time—2:17½, 2:17½, 2:16¾, 2:16¼.					

Time Performances.

To beat 2:25, pacing—					
Billy Dooley, blk. g. by Bay Bird-Maggie O. (Freeman)	Won				
Time—2:14½.					
To beat 2:25, pacing—					
Instructor, b. g. by Daedalion (Freeman) ..	Won				
Time—2:21½.					
To beat 2:30, trotting—					
Zomitella, br. m. by Zombro (Beckers)	Won				
Time—2:29¾.					

"I am well satisfied with the Fair this year," said Secretary Filcher in an interview with a Sacramento newspaper representative on Sunday after the Fair closed. "Considering the time that I had to do this in, and the work of making out last year's report, which I found waiting for me when I entered office, I consider that the showing is very creditable.

"Every exhibitor has gone away pleased and resolved to come back next year with a bigger and finer exhibit. We have accomplished one thing that I want to lay particular stress on. We have overcome in a large measure the fixed prejudice of perhaps a majority of the public on which we depend for our gate receipts.

"Nobody can come to me this year and say, 'This is a Sacramento show, a mean little gambling institution from which the bookmakers reap the only profit. Every part of the Fair has been conducted along clean, legitimate lines, and for the first time in at least six years we have had a representative State Fair that has been a pleasure alike to exhibitors and the public. It has been not only a pleasure, but a source of new information. Everybody that came learned something about the State that they never knew before.

"Every exhibitor, whether as an individual or representing a county, has gone away enthusiastic. Harry Muddox, who has managed the Sacramento county exhibit, has asked for the same space they had this year, and half of the east wing for the next Fair. San Diego wants the same space and 900 square feet besides. Plumas and Butte counties have requested me to reserve besides the space occupied this year at least 1,200 square feet more. They propose to place there a feature, showing the topography of the two counties. A member of the Chamber of Commerce at Stockton has asked me to remind him earlier next year and he will gather together a fine exhibit for San Joaquin county.

"One thing I think is almost certain: There will be a poultry-house built out near the livestock sheds, and the poultry will be placed there instead of the pavilion. This will give us room for more agricultural exhibits in the latter place or for an aquarium if we decide to build one.

"But the thing that pleases me most this year is that we have raised the Fair above the field of criticism. The Fair has been its own justification. It needs no apology, and has received praise enough and to spare."

Mr. Filcher gives the following official statement of the receipts of the Fair:

Exhibitors' entry money paid in the park	\$ 215.00
Exhibitors' entry money paid in pavilion	665.00
Gate receipts at park	2,401.20
Gate receipts at the pavilion	3,500.73
Total	\$6,781.93
Last year's gross receipts were	\$7,740.

NOTES AND NEWS

Next week the horses trot and pace at Salinas.

Hollister will hold a three-day meeting following Salinas.

Who Is It 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$ died recently in Rhode Island. He was by Nutwood Wilkes 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Daisy Direct, a half sister to Consuela S. 2:07 $\frac{3}{4}$, was given a time record of 2:19 at Goshen, New York, half mile track two weeks ago. Daisy Direct is by Direct 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$ and out of the old mare Daisy Nutwood by Nutwood.

McHenry has won the three largest stakes of the year for class trotters—the \$10,000 M. and M. with Ann Direct, the \$9000 Massachusetts and the \$10,000 Charter Oak with Nutboy.

The Los Angeles Harness Horse Association that made such a fine success of its July meeting, hopes to give even a better one this fall. When the horses are back from the East and the racing is over up north there should be enough horses on the coast to fill a good program. The Los Angeles association is alive and will offer the purses and we have no doubt the horsemen will respond.

The Breeders' Association cleaned up a neat profit of a little over \$1000 on its meeting given at Woodland, August 15th to 18th.

Miss Georgie 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, pacing, by McKinney is one of the new records made at the Butte meeting.

Charley Belden won again at Dubuque, Iowa, August 28, defeating Gulvallis Directum, the horse that won from him in the five-heat race at Galesburg. Charley Belden won his Dubuque race in straight heats and Gulvallis Directum got fourth money.

Mollie Button, the Alex Button mare owned by Fred Cornehl, is racing well on the Montana circuit and has been a close second in several fast races.

Big crowds have been in attendance at the Butte meeting, although rain interfered with the racing the first week.

Dr. Frasse won a good race at Dubuque and reduced his record to 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ in the third and last heat.

Victor Verilhac is making many improvements in his stables on Fell street, near Baker, and the Dexter Prince Stables are now as fine as any in the city.

Babbie 2:13 in Charley DeRyder's string is by Welcome 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$ out of an own sister to Cricket 2:10. Babbie is a full sister to Cavalier 2:11 $\frac{1}{2}$. She is owned by Mr. H. W. Meek of San Lorenzo.

Nut Boy won the \$10,000 Charter Oak. Best time 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Mack Mack was third money in the Charter Oak stake last Monday.

Brilliant Girl won a good race at Hartford last Wednesday, beating a big field. Her fastest heat was 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$.

El Milagro, the McKinney gelding bred by Rudolph Jordan of this city and sold in New York as a yearling for \$600, is a great race horse this year. He won three heats last Wednesday at Hartford in 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 2:12, beating a field of eight good trotters.

Charles Scott, who owns a stock range on the mountains south of Livermore, is the owner of a horse and two mares whose combined ages is eighty-seven years. The younger of the two mares is twenty-six years old and now has a sucking colt by her side, which is the first she has had in twenty years.

John S. Phippen writes as follows from Mayfield, where he is now located: "I note in the last Breeder where it said owing to circumstances Mr. P. H. McEvoy was compelled to drive his own horse in his race at Woodland. I want to state that Mr. McEvoy came to Woodland fully equipped to drive his own horse in his race as he always has done, and under no circumstances did he intend for any one else to drive him. He thinks he is pretty fair in the bike himself."

August Erickson of Portland, Oregon, sends us some very handsome photographs, among them one of his famous pacing mare Dictatress 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$ with a foal at foot by the great pacing stallion Hal B. 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$. Mr. Erickson has some good youngsters by Hal B. for sale. See advertisement.

Barney Simpson is now located at Pleasanton and is prepared to take a few colts to work and break. Mr. Simpson is one of the best colt breakers in the business and will guarantee satisfaction to those entrusting youngsters to his care. His terms are reasonable.

Ed. R. Smith, who started the horses at the Woodland and State Fair meetings, will officiate in the same capacity at Salinas next week.

2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$ is now the record of Senator Helman's good McKinney gelding Mack Mack.

Gratt 2:02 $\frac{1}{4}$, the horse that beat Bolivar 2:00 $\frac{1}{4}$, is by Grattan and out of Melly Hicks, a mare by Prompter, second dam Lady Bishop by Iowa Chief, and third dam Nelly, a fine road mare, but pedigree untraced. The Prompter blood does get to the front when it meets the proper cross.

Directum 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$ now has six representatives in the 2:10 list.

The three miles in 2:00 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:02 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 2:03 $\frac{1}{2}$, the first won by Bolivar and the next two by Gratt, breaks all previous records for three heats.

The blood of Guy Wilkes 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$ was quite prominent last week, Bolivar 2:00 $\frac{1}{4}$ being a great grandson; Charles Belden 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, the fastest "new" trotter, being a grandson, while the second dam of Co-chato (3) 2:11 $\frac{1}{2}$ was a daughter of the son of George Wilkes.

The announcement comes from Lexington that Charles Marvin has decided to retire from the turf and sell his stock. Over thirty years ago Marvin made his name with the mighty Smuggler. Later on he captured a majority of the championships for Palo Alto. When he retired from that famous California farm he went to Messrs. Miller & Sibley, and when that great breeding establishment was closed out, he returned to Lexington and opened a stable of his own. All horsemen will wish the veteran a pleasant and healthy old age.

Allie Wilkes 6225 by George Wilkes 2:22 and better known as Newton's Allie Wilkes, died at Toledo, Ohio, a few days ago, aged 26 years. He was doing active stud duty up till a short time of his death, which was caused through an accident. He was bred by W. L. Simmons of Lexington, Ky., and was the sire of 22 standard trotters and pacers.

Chimes and Oakland Baron 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ are the only two sires that have two trotters with records under 2:07. While the first named has three with records faster, yet only two of them ever raced as fast, these being The Abbot 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, whose best record in a race was 2:06, and The Monk 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$. Oakland Baron's two are Lady Gail Hamilton 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Rhythmic 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$.—Sports of the Times.

How about Sidney Dillon? Hasn't his daughter Lou Dillon 1:58 $\frac{1}{2}$ a race record to wagon of 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$ and another daughter, Dolly Dillon, a race record of 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$?

Charley DeRyder has won about 25 races this season.

Tiverton 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$ will be fired in both of his ailing legs and laid up for the season.

The 2:00 pace at Lexington will have quite a big field of starters.

A. E. Ashbrook, secretary of the Kansas City Horse Show Association, died suddenly on the 15th instant of heart failure. He was one of the first promoters of horse shows in the West. He founded the Horse Show Monthly many years ago and later established Bit and Spur. He was forty-five years old.

Will Logan has sold his interest in The Trotter and Pacer to his partner, S. Toman.

Charley Belden 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$ is the fastest green trotter of the year.

Charley DeRyder worked Sunbeam 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$ a mile in 2:10 at Galesburg last week before a large crowd of trainers.

Al Thomas is the champion hard-luck trainer. Nathan Strauss, Stein and Ben Axworthy went lame, Bonanza has been a disappointment and Irish is dead. Mainsheet, whose legs were looked on with suspicion, is the reliable horse of the stable.

Axtell, the great trotting stallion, was placed in his grave at the door of the private stable at Warren Park, which had been his home since that day in 1889, when a few hours after he made the world stallion record of 2:12, he was bought for \$105,000, the highest price ever paid for a horse. With Axtell were buried some of his stall articles and his blankets were wrapped about him. Mr. Ijams says he will have a suitable monument erected.

The black stallion, Director Joe by Director 2:17, out of Josephine Young, dam of Joe Patchen 2:01 $\frac{1}{4}$, has at last landed in the 2:10 list with a record of 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$ to his credit. One winter a few years ago Director Joe, then a three-year-old, was the sensation at the Jewett track and local horsemen marked him down at that time as a 2:10 candidate. Owing to an injured leg he has been a long time verifying the predictions made regarding him. He is not only a fast and game pacer, but he is also one of the best looking horses to be seen in the Grand Circuit this year.

Harry Stinson, trainer for Crickston Park Farm, breeds trotters on his own account, and some fast ones are to his credit in the breeding roster. He has recently bought, to use as a brood mare, the chestnut mare Mary Best 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$ by Guy Wilkes 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Montrose by Sultan 2:24. Mary Best was a good race mare and is an own sister to that other good race mare, Muta Wilkes 2:11. Mr. Stinson will probably breed Mary Best to The Beau Ideal 2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$, as he has that beautiful son of Dare Devil in Brantford, Ont., having leased him for breeding purposes last spring.

The yearling colt Walter Dillon by Sidney Dillon, dam Guycara 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$ by Guy Wilkes 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$, next dam Biscara (dam of 5) by Director 2:17, has been sold by Sterling R. Holt, Indianapolis, Ind., to Wallior Bros., Opelousas, La. Price reported \$2000.

The Riverside Driving Club is preparing a splendid card for the meet which will be held on its track on September 10. Admission to both the grounds and the grandstand will be free and everything will be done by the association to make an enjoyable afternoon for those attending.

A county fair will be given in Alturas this month, beginning September 24th and continuing six days. The fair will contain a large number of exhibits of the agricultural products of the county. At the time that the fair is being held the Alturas Jockey Club will run a series of races for all horses presented for entry. This organization has hung up purses aggregating \$3000 for the six days' speed program. This latter feature has always proved a far more attractive one than the fair proper, and visitors come from great distances to see the races. The officers of the fair are: James T. Negley, president; B. F. Lynip, secretary; C. A. Estes, treasurer; James T. Laird and William Armstrong, directors. Of the Jockey Club, J. H. Derevan is president and C. A. Raker secretary.

Stanley Adderly, importer carriage and harness sponges, now at 2103 Pine st., San Francisco, Cal. *

Go to Victoria, B. C., and stop at the Hotel Driard. It's the best.

While every department for the coming Kings county fair is receiving the best of attention, those in charge of the race meet are keeping up their end of the string and are meeting with the best of success. Word from horsemen in Los Angeles and San Luis Obispo says that several strings of horses will shortly be sent to Hanford and with fast material and fair management the races will prove one of the most attractive features of the fair, which opens at Hanford, October 1st.

The horse show at the Spokane Interstate Fair, which opens September 24, will be one of the chief features of this exposition. More prizes are offered and already more exhibitors have agreed to come with horses enough to make a department greater than the horse department has been at any former fair. Manager Robt. H. Cosgrove is planning special features in order to give all the visitors a better opportunity to see these fine animals. One arrangement which he is making is to have the judging of the carriage, draft and coach horses in the open field in front of the grandstand on different afternoons of the fair. This work will go on while racing is in progress, but it will enable thousands of people who usually do not get around to the horse stalls an opportunity to see these beautiful animals. Mr. Cosgrove also intends to have a parade of all the livestock some day of the fair.

Arrangements for the annual State Fair, to be held at North Yakima, Washington, September 17 to 22, are being rapidly perfected. Everything is progressing favorably and the management expresses itself as especially pleased with the present indications for the success of the event. This year the fair commission is offering \$50,000 in purses and premiums. In the stock department alone \$8000 will be distributed among the owners of blooded stock in the Northwest. Indications are that there will be an excellent exhibit in the stock department, which is under the superintendency of Professor W. D. Foster of the faculty of the Washington State College at Pullman. The exhibit has always been good in this department, but this year, the secretary of the commission states, will see the finest lot of prize cattle and other stock ever exhibited in the Northwest. A great deal of interest is being manifested in the racing meet for the fair. Over 100 horses have already been entered to start in the various races during the week. As two \$1000 stake purses have been hung up by the commission, horses are not only to be brought from the different Western States, but many from the Eastern States will compete.

Ray Meade of Hollister owns a fine Searchlight colt, which was injured recently by the youngster trying to jump a fence. It is thought no permanent injury will result, however.

Fred H. Chase & Co. will hold some high-class sales of standard bred horses this fall at the new sales pavilion on Valencia street. A consignment of young Zombro's is being considered, and if they are sent those who buy will be lucky. The Zombros are worth more and more every year.

The very handsome black saddle horse owned by Col. John Beale of Santa Barbara and known to frequenters of the beach there, recently died from the effects of a bite by a rattlesnake.

Nutboy, the fast trotter that has won some of the best races on the Grand Circuit, is owned by that famous little actress who delighted San Franciscans many years ago, Lotta Crabtree, the donator of the famous Lotta Fountain to this city.

Jerry Keating, the clever huntsman of the San Mateo County Hunt Dragmonds, is slowly but surely losing his sight. Noted oculists are baffled by the peculiar ailment of the horseman, which they diagnose as being caused by paralysis of the optic nerves. The sight is practically gone from one eye and the other is badly impaired. The injury is supposed to have been caused by a fall from a horse. Keating was thrown some time since while schooling a hunter over the jumps. He fell on the back of his head and the trouble developed in his eyes shortly after that. Keating was one of the nearest horsemen in America, gaining his experience in the hunting field in the Meadow Brook country. Keating had had charge of the San Mateo county hounds for years and is a favorite with the millionaire

sportsmen there. They have retained the most skillful specialists in an effort to restore his sight.

"Marque" wrote the following about Charley DeRyder before the Galesburg meeting at which he drove several winners: The success that Charley DeRyder has had with his California stable this year has been uncommon. He has nine horses in his string, three of which, Sunbeam 2:12½, Adam G. 2:11¼ and Dr. Frasse 2:12½, belonging in practically the same class, cut the number of possible starters each week down to seven horses. He has raced eight weeks, won 21 races, been second 16 times, third 11 times, fourth 3 times, and unplaced but 3 times. All of his horses are in fine condition and are, in my way of thinking, far better off than the pampered racers who were not ready to go to the races till the first of August. What DeRyder has done may be taken as an example by those who are inclined to wait till fall to get their horses ready, rather than start in and get a lot of easy money at the early races, thus racing them into condition instead of working them to death.

Angus Pointer's brilliant performance at Poughkeepsie last month caused his owner, State Senator George L. Whitney of New Hampshire, to issue an informal challenge to Dan Patch, Audubon Boy, the Broncho or any other harness horse in America. He says he is willing to make the stakes \$20,000 a side. These big matches seldom materialize, and it is generally lucky for the challengers that they do not. If these two-minute pacers should hook up with Dan Patch when he is going one of his miles in below 1:35 their heads would swim and their feet get badly tangled.

There is a two-year-old filly at Readville track that is attracting much attention by her speed as well as by her breeding. She is by Direct 2:05½, out of Mendolita, the mare by Mendocino that took a record of 2:06¼ pacing the other day. The filly is owned by Morace Chenery of Belfast, Maine.

THE CRABTREES AND NUT BOY.

The following interesting gossip about Nut Boy, winner of the Massachusetts and the Charter Oak stakes, and his owners, Jack and Lotta Crabtree, is from the pen of the Horse Review's Boston correspondent. As "Lotta" is the little lady and favorite actress who gave Lotta's Fountain to San Francisco (which was untouched by the earthquake or fire) the story will be of special interest to our readers:

New England carried off its share of the glory during the week at Readville. The banner one of all was, of course, the victory of Nut Boy in the \$9000 Massachusetts trot. It was not a surprise, as we rather anticipated he was the best one in the list of starters. I think it generally known that he is the property of "Lotta" and her brother, Jack Crabtree, of this city and with a stock farm in Squantum, Mass. Both have been prominent in the theatrical world for years past. "Lotta" accumulated a fortune while on the stage, from which she retired some time ago, and in real estate ventures; her property in Boston alone now amounts to nearly a million dollars in value. It takes in the Park Theater, Cecil and Lexington hotels, besides the entire corner of Washington and Boylston streets, right in the heart of the city.

It was only a few years ago that Brother Jack became interested in the trotters and pacers. For a couple of seasons he had the toughest luck, never turning a win with his stable, but in no way did it discourage him. A funny thing is that in about every instance he has hung onto the horses he bought, having now a sort of a horse haven. A case in point is the gelding Roan Wilkes. There is no chance of his ever being good to race, though he has a world of speed, the trouble being a lameness somewhere in his hind quarters which causes him to carry his body sideways when asked to trot at full speed.

Thoroughly convinced of this the past spring he had a long talk with his sister, "Lotta," and his wife, for he is known the horses are really a big family affair. It was decided it would be for the best to sell the gelding at the "Down East" sale at Readville in May, so the horse was entered. Before the time of sale Jack left for the south, believing Roan Wilkes would have a new owner shortly. On the morning of the day he was to go under the hammer Mrs. Crabtree sent for J. Henry Nay and asked him to see Mr. Tipton and have the gelding withdrawn and to settle all charges. Nay asked her reasons and told

her the truth about the value of Roan Wilkes. She informed him that she already knew of his trouble, and how she and "Lotta" had talked the matter over and were afraid somebody might buy him that would lead to his getting into the hands of those who would abuse him. This they could not hear to think of, so they had decided to take him out of the sale and give him a life of leisure on the farm. And in the pasture he is running to-day, with a roomy box stall ready for the winter months. But about Nut Boy.

As a four-year-old he was sold to Dr. Spalding of Decatur, under the name of Benjaline and was found so rank and erratic that he had to be run against a building to stop him. Young Spalding got tired of the fun, and the horse was purchased by a dealer named Bates of Richmond, Va., who, in turn, disposed of the animal to a man who worked in a locomotive works at that place, and for a season was driven on the road. But the horse's disposition did not improve, and he fell into the hands of J. C. Smith of Richmond, Va., who sold him for \$225 to R. P. Souther of Dorchester, Mass. The gelding remained around Boston several months. A Dorchester man had a chance to buy him for \$135, but passed him by because of the stories told of his speed, which he thought untrue. Finally he became the property of a Philadelphia dealer. He was purchased later by B. F. Slater of Crondale, Pa., without a guarantee of any kind. Slater finally prevailed upon George Hindemayer to buy the horse for \$500. On May 25, 1905, Stote Clark took the horse to Point Breeze and C. N. Payne, after having him four days, drove him a quarter in 32 seconds and to the half in 1:03. Last season Nut Boy started twelve times, winning nine of his races and in the fall was bought by Mr. Crabtree for \$5000.

He was a valuable addition to the Crabtree string. Mr. Crabtree, his wife and sister, "Lotta," spent the greater part of last winter at Savannah, Ga., and the string of horses was wintered there. It was at that time that "Lotta" first saw Nut Boy. It became "Lotta's" daily custom to feed him and spend an hour or more in the stable.

Before the victory at the Readville track on Friday in the Massachusetts, "Lotta" was confident that he would win. The floral horseshoe that was given Nut Boy after the race had hidden in its center a small photograph of the famous actress. This pretty compliment was conceived by Mrs. Jack Crabtree, who said: "Lotta, you prophesied more truly than we knew, and this must be your horseshoe that goes to our Nut Boy today."

"I was sure that Nut Boy would win that race," said "Lotta" that afternoon. "I think that my brother also shared my belief, although he did not express the confidence that I did. The track was heavy and when the toe weights were removed from the horse his speed was lowered. This fault was remedied, however, and the magnificent victory of my Nut Boy followed.

"I take quite a lot of satisfaction in calling him 'my' Nut Boy. You see, ever since he has been in my brother's stable I have always taken care of him. I mean by that that I have fed him and talked to him.

"Nut Boy has a great future, I feel sure, and I am going to see him in every race that he enters, if possible."

"Do you think that your brother would sell Nut Boy?" I asked her.

"Do I think he would sell Nut Boy?" repeated "Lotta." "No, I don't think he would. You see, he thinks more of his horses than a great many men do, and oftentimes I don't believe that he thinks of their money value at all. They are all like good, old friends to him, and he treats them just as if they could understand everything. No, I don't think he would sell Nut Boy."

One might easily see that animal lovers live at Crabtree Farm. There are fifteen beautiful dogs about the place, Russian hounds, Irish Setters and Boston Terriers. They have superb kennels near the house and receive much attention from Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree and "Lotta." In her retirement "Lotta" has plenty of time to devote to her animal friends. She is happy and care free, and although she enjoys a busy life in New York in the winter months, she lives "the simple life" in summer.

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Drink Jackson's Napa Soda. It means health.

THE READVILLE MEETING.

The Grand Circuit meeting at Readville, Mass., opened on Monday, August 20, and there was plenty of excitement for the first day. One of the auctioneers was arrested, but there was pool selling all the day. There were three events on the card for the day and two of them on the plan of each heat a pace, while the Futurity event was contested on the old plan of heats. The first event of the day was the Blue Hill stake of \$1,500 for the 2:30 trotters, with Brilliant Girl as the great favorite in each heat. In the first heat Brilliant Girl's sulky wheel hit that of Czarina Dawson, which caused the favorite to go to a break, but Curry caught her in time to secure second place to Captain Bacon, and the pace was so hot that the Captain was forced to lower his record to 2:10%. In the second heat of the Blue Hill the driver of Captain Bacon, Dr. Day, was unseated and Murphy was put up, but the best that could be done was to land the Captain in third place, with Exton second to Brilliant Girl, who was first under the wire. Brilliant Girl trotted the third heat in 2:09%, with Exton again second, while the Captain had to be content with last place. The time made by Brilliant Girl in the final heat was a new record for her and was within a half second of the record for the event. In the 2:10 pace the gelding My Star was made a favorite and he had no apparent difficulty in annexing the event in straight heats. There were thirteen starters, and the first heat was in 2:05%, and My Star was forced to it by the bay mare Phalia. The last event of the day was for the American Horse Breeders' Futurity, for foals of 1904, trotting, \$1,800. The summaries of the three events follow:

Aug. 20—2:30 class trot, \$1500—
Brilliant Girl, b. m. by Jas Madison (Curry) 2 1 1
Capt. Bacon, b. s. (Day) 1 3 8
Exton, 5-2-2; Marjorie, 3-4-3; Czarina Dawson, 4-5-5; Lucretia, 8-7-4; Sister Collette, 6-6-7; Ann Direct, 7-8-6. Time—2:10%, 2:10%, 2:09%.

2:10 class pace, \$400 each heat—
My Star, ch. g. (McHenry) 1 1 1
Phalia, b. m. (Gatcomb) 2 6 2
Aintree, 4-2-11; Stiletto C., 5-10-3; Billy Walters Jr., 10-3-8; Pearl Tipping, 6-4-5; Moore, 13-5-4; Mercy Me, 11-12-6; Fred R., 7-9-7; Bonalet, 12-7-10; Italia, 8-8-9; Bonnie Wilkes, 9-11-dr; Miss Gay, 3-ds. Time—2:05%, 2:06%, 2:07.

American Horse Breeders' Futurity, trotting, \$1,800—
Fatana, b. f. by Bingen, dam by Sultan (Nolan) 1 1
Blue Hill, b. c. by Bingen (Titer) 3 2
Al Bingen, b. c. by Bingen (Hogan) 2 3
Time—2:26%, 2:20%.

The Grand Circuit harness races at Readville were called off on account of rain on the second day of the meeting.

On Wednesday, August 22, there were several features to the day's sport—one the arrest of six men under the charge of bookmaking, the defeat of Ardelle for the first time in the Grand Circuit and the winning of the American Horse Breeders' Futurity for three-year-old trotters, for a purse of \$7,000. This is really the first of the great Futurities of the year. First choice for the event was centered in Gay Bingen, but as he appeared it was noticed that he was lame. He remained in second place in the first heat to the back stretch when he moved up and took a slight lead at the turn—half a length, then Cochato came up very strong and challenged for the lead, causing the favorite to go to a break, and then beat him to the wire in 2:11½, with Gay Bingen second, and Ed. Custer fourth. In the second heat Ed. Custer laid at the wheel of Cochato, and on the far turn Cochato went up in the air, and it was easy from there to the wire for the Western horse, who finished in 2:13½, with Cochato second and Gay Bingen fifth. Before the third heat was called Gay Bingen was drawn, as well as Suzette Baron, who had finished last in both heats. In the final heat it was nothing but Ed. Custer all the time, as he took the lead at the word and was never headed during the heat, while the time was 2:14%. The Norfolk, \$3,000, for the 2:08 pacers, found a prime favorite in Ardelle, the Geers entry, but in the first heat Driver Cox laid right close to the favorite during the first half and then went into the lead and held it to the wire in 2:03½, thus lowering the time for the stake, which was previously 2:04½, held by Morning Star. The next two heats were in slower time, but Argot Boy secured them quite handily. In the 2:12 trot El Milagro had the speed to take the event in straight heats, and only in the third heat did the bay gelding have a hard battle on his hands, when Jenny Scott took up the fight and

pressed him quite hard through the mile. The results for the third day of the meeting follow:

Aug. 22—2:08 class, pacing, \$3000—
Argot Boy, b. g. by Argot Boy (Cox) 1 1 1
Hal C., ch. g. (Benyon) 3 2 2
Ardelle, hr. m. (Geers) 2 4 3
Prince Hal, 5-3-4; Daphne Direct, 4-7-6; Judex, 6-6-65; Captain Derby, 7-5-7; Miss Adbell, 9-8-9; Bonanza, 10-9-8; Black Bird, 8-dr; Ed. C., dis. Time—2:03½, 2:04½, 2:05%.

2:12 class, trotting, purse \$1200—
El Milagro, b. g. by McKinney (Lasell) .. 1 1 1
Exalted, b. h. (McMahon) 2 3 4
Charlie T., blk. g. (Curry) 3 2 6
Jenny Scott, b. m. (McHenry) 5 5 2
Frank A., 6-7-3; Paul Kruger, 7-4-5; Morn, 4-6-dr; Ann Direct, dis. Time—2:10%, 2:12, 2:11%.

American Horse Breeders' Futurity, 3-year-olds, trotting, purse \$7000, two in three—
Ed. Custer, ch. h. by Baronmore (Chandler) 4 1 1
Cochato, b. h. by Todd (Dickerson) 1 2 2
Noma, 3-3-3; Quisetta, 5-4-4; Gay Bingen, 2-5-dr; Suzette Baron, 6-6-dr. Time—2:11½, 2:13½, 2:14%.

The fourth day of the meeting, August 23, furnished a good card of three races and they were well contested, but the feature of the day was the contest for The Ponkapoag purse of \$4,000, for the 2:10 trotters, which Geers and the black mare Goldust Maid took in straight heats. There were eight starters in the event, but the others were not in it with the Silverthorne mare, as she won almost as she pleased, and Geers held the mare back in each heat until he turned into the home stretch, when he commenced his drive which was productive of fast finishes each time, and two of the heats were a quarter of a second slower than the time made in the event last year by Ethel's Pride—the heats being in 2:07%, 2:08%, 2:07%. The 2:16 trot found Totara a prime favorite over the field, and she did not disappoint her backers, as she took the heats straight off the reel in 2:10½, 2:11½ and 2:11½. The first heat she took quite easily, and the same may be said of the second, but in the third it required a hard drive to beat out Lady Resolute, who finished at her sulky wheel. Wesley Baron, of the Geers string, in the second heat made a standstill break near the half, but he was started again and finished inside the distance, but he hobbled off the track on three legs and was drawn before the next heat was called, and on examination it was found that he had broken a forward tendon. The American Horse Breeders' Futurity for the three-year-old pacers, two in three, had but two starters, and it was rather one-sided, as Brenda Yorke had the speed to win in straight heats in 2:13 and 2:12½. The details of the day's racing follow:

Aug. 23—The Ponkapoag, for 2:10 trotters, \$4,000—
Goldust Maid, blk. m. by Silverthorne (Geers) 1 1 1
Oro, blk. g. by Little Corporal (McCarthy) .. 7 2 2
Mack Mack, b. h. by McKinney (Hellman) 2 6 6
Roberta, 3-3-4; Van Zandt, 4-4-3; Watson, 5-7-5; Helen Norte, 6-5-7; Alexander, dis. Time—2:07%, 2:08%, 2:07%.

2:16 trot, \$1,200—
Totara, b. m. by Bingen (Tited) 1 1 1
Lady Resolute, h. m. by Allerton (Lasell) .. 3 3 2
O. H. W., b. g. by Wilstar (McCathy) 4 2 3
Grace Cameron 2 4 ro
Wesley Baron 5 5 dr
Time—2:10½, 2:11½, 2:11%.

American Breeders' Futurity, three-year-old pacers, \$1,000, two in three—
Brenda Yorke, b. f. by Moko (Nuckols) 1 1
John Ward, b. c. by Bingen (Fowler) 2 2
Time—2:13, 2:12%.

On Friday, August 24, the great event of the day was The Massachusetts for the 2:14 trotters for \$9,000, divided \$3,000 for each heat, and this is regarded as the great race of the meeting. There were about six thousand in attendance and they witnessed some very good racing in each of the three events which made up the card for the day. In The Massachusetts there was a big field of starters, and Nut Boy, the bay gelding by Nutpine, won the big end of the purse by walking the first and second heats, while the second heat went to Dr. Chase. It was the eleventh renewal of the stake, but the heavy track prevented the record made in the event last year of 2:06½, made by Sadie Mac, from being beaten or even equaled. The first heat went to Nut Boy in quite an easy fashion in 2:09%, but in the second heat there was a change. On getting the word Nut Boy went into the lead, but as he entered the first turn he slipped and went to a bad break, which placed him so far back that McHenry had to

work hard to beat the flag, and Dr. Chase took the heat in 2:10%. In the third heat Nut Boy went into the lead from the word and was never headed afterwards, winning in 2:10%. In every heat there was a battle royal for second place, and in the first heat Dr. Strong secured the place, Imperial Allerton was successful in the second and in the third The Phantom, Betty Brook, Morone and Allie Jay were all lined up across the track and about two lengths behind the winner. For the Readville \$3000 purse for the 2:08 trotters Angiola was made the favorite by the sports, and in the first heat Mainsheet led to the half and then going to a break was passed by Angiola, who won in 2:09%, with Mainsheet fifth. In the second heat Mainsheet was at himself and won in 2:09%, while the favorite Angiola went to a break about fifty yards from the start, and she was far behind the distance flag when it fell. The third heat was all Mainsheet, who won in 2:09%. By winning the one heat Angiola secured \$700, even if she was distanced in the second heat. The 2:13 pace was a very exciting event and the finishes in each heat were sensational. The first and third heats were taken by Wilson Addington in 2:09½ and 2:08, with Vesta Boy pressing him to the limit and the second heat went to Princess Helen in 2:05½, but she was unable to finish better than in eighth place in the other heats. But in the last she was in the lead a furlong from the wire when she went to a bad break and lost out. The day's summaries were as follows:

The Massachusetts, 2:14 trot, \$9000, divided \$3000 each heat—

Nut Boy, b. g. by Nut Pine (McHenry) 1 12 1
Dr. Chase, ch. g. by Dietetic (Murphy) 3 1 6
Allie Jay, b. m. by Jayhawker (Kenney) ... 2 3 5
Imperial Allerton, 5-2-8; The Phantom, 10-6-2; Betty Brook, 4-10-3; Morone, 7-4-4; Kingstress, 11-5-10; Jack Wilkes, 6-7-12; Bowcatcher, 8-9-7; Grattan Bells, 12-8-11; Larabie Rose, 9-11-9; Nancy Nelson, ds; Sister Collette, ds; Silence, ds.

Time—2:09%, 2:10%, 2:10%.

The Readville, 2:08 trot, \$3000, divided \$1000 each heat—

Mainsheet, blk. h. by Director General (A. Thomas) 1 2 1
Angiola, h. m. by Gregory the Great (Ames) 1 ds
Turley, hr. g. by French Plate (Geers) 2 4 2
Leonardo, 3-2-3; John Caldwell, 4-3-4; Lisonjero, 6-5-5; Judge Green, ds.

Time—2:09%, 2:09%, 2:09%.

2:13 pace, \$1200, divided \$400 each heat—
Wilson Addington, b. h. by Coastman (Cox) 1 2 1
Princess Helen, b. m. by The Beau Ideal (McDonald) 8 1 8
Vesta Boy, ch. g. by Monte Vista (Murphy) 2 3 2
Legateer, 3-4-3; Spill, 4-5-4; Hidalgo, 7-9-5; Inston, 5-8-9; Owaissa, 6-6-7; Isabell, 10-7-6; Melpomine, 9-11-10; Mendolita, 11-10-ds.

Time—2:09½, 2:05½, 2:08.

On Saturday the Neponset stake for the 2:06 pacers was the grand event, and it will pass down as one of the great events of the year, for in it one world's record was beaten and another one equalled. A grand surprise came in the first heat when Bolivar, the bay California gelding, went the mile in 2:00%, thus equalling the great mile of Prince Alert, made at Memphis, and the fastest mile ever paced in competition, while the two remaining heats were in the fast time of 2:02½ and 2:03½—the fastest three heats ever made in a race. The previous record was made by Anaconda and Coney, both Californians, in their race at Detroit in 1901, and the time was 2:02, 2:02½ and 2:03½. The second and third heats of the event were won by Gratt. Bolivar finished third in the second heat and was distanced in the third. The pace was terrific in the initial heat, with quarters and halves at a two-minute gait were easily made by the field, which was made up of seven horses and there was not one of them that showed that they did not have some speed in reserve. In the first heat The Friend was in the lead until they commenced the drive for the wire, when Bolivar beat him, with Gratt third. In the second heat The Friend again set the pace and led to the distance when Gratt passed him and won by a head, and in the last heat Gratt showed up more strongly than his field and won, and in this heat Bolivar went to a break and could not be caught soon enough to save his distance. In the 2:02 pace Angus Pointer won the first two heats in 2:05½ and 2:02½, with Nervolo pushing him in the first and John M. in the second heat, and in the third heat he went to a break and had hard work to save his distance, while Baron Grattan won in 2:04%. The third race was for the

2:18 trotters and it went in straight heats to Billie H. in 2:12¼, 2:11¼ and 2:10¼. The day's racing follows:

The Neponset, 2:06 pace, \$3000, divided \$1000 each heat—

Gratt, blk. h. by Grattan (Spencer)..... 3 1 1
Bollivar, b. g. by Wayland W. (Walker)..... 1 3 ds
The Friend, blk. h. by Heir-at-Law (McCargo) 2 2 4
Hal Chaffin, 6-6-2; Texas Rooker, 5-5-3; Ecstatic, 4-4-5; Citation, 7-7-6.

Time—2:00¼, 2:02¼, 2:03¼.

2:02 pace, \$1200, divided \$400 each heat—

Angus Pointer, b. g. by Sidney Pointer (Sunderland) 1 1 4
Baron Grattan, b. g. by Grattan (Geers).... 4 3 1
Nervolo, h. h. by Colbert (Murphy) 2 6 2
John M., 5-2-5; Maud Keswick, 3-4-3.

Time—2:05¼, 2:02¼, 2:04¼.

2:18 trot, \$1200, divided \$400 each heat—

Billie H., b. g. by Knight (Gerrity)..... 1 1 1
India, br. m. by Favors (Eldredge)..... 2 2 5
Jessie Benyon, r. m. by Moko (Benyon).... 3 3 2
Budd, 11-8-3; Gracino, 4-4-6; Composer, 6-5-4; Tom Phair, 5-7-8; Tokio, 8-6-10; Ruth C., 9-9-7; The Peer, 7-10-9; Sir John, 10-11-11.

Time—2:12¼, 2:11¼, 2:10¼.

August 27.—The feature of the opening day of the second week in the Grand Circuit meet at the Readville track today was the entry of Kingstress and Totara in the 2:10 trotting class, the former securing a record of 2:09¼ in the 2:13 trot, which she won, while Totara trotted the first heat of the 2:15 race in the same time. Totara weakened in the other heats and Lady Resolute won the greater portion of the purse. The 2:07 pace went to Prince Hal in straight heats. The weather was threatening and the card did not offer any special attraction, so the crowd was the smallest since the meeting began. Summaries:

2:07 class, pacing, purse \$960, divided \$320 each heat—

Prince Hal, b. g. by Star Hal (Snow)..... 1 1 1
Red Bird, b. h. (Cox) 2 2 2
Darky Hal, blk. m. (Nuckols) 7 2 3
Suffret, 3-5-4; Ed. C., 4-4-5; Edwin S., 5-6-dr; Peruna, 6-ds.

Time—2:07¼, 2:07¼, 2:06¼.

2:13 trotting, purse \$960, divided \$320 each heat—

Kinstress, b. m. by Kinster (Clark)..... 1 2 1
Allie Jay, b. m. (Kinney) 4 1 5
Betty Brook, b. m. (Titer) 2 3 2
Mack Mack, 14-4-3; Grace A., 3-5-11; Grattan Bells, 16-13-4; Imperial Allerton, 5-10-9; Bow Catcher, 7-7-6; Larabie Rose, 6-12-7; Alberta, 8-6-12; MacDougall, 10-11-8; Mary Scott, 11-8-13; Exalted, 9-9-10; Princess Athel, 13-15-4; Jack Wilkes, 15-14-dr; Paul Cruger, 12-ds; Charlie T., 17-dr.

Time—2:09¼, 2:09½, 2:10¼.

2:15 class, trotting, purse \$960, divided \$320 each heat—

Lady Resolute, h. m. by Allerton (Lasell) ... 2 1 1
Totara, b. m. (Titer) 1 2 3
O. H. W., b. g. (McCarthy) 6 3 2
India, 3-4-5; Jennie Scott, 5-5-4; Nancy Nelson, 4-7-6; Lucretia, 7-6-dr.

Time—2:09¼, 2:10¼, 2:11¼.

August 28.—Rain prevented racing at Readville to-day.

August 29.—The decision of Judge Plympton of Dedham District Court this morning in the case of four men arrested at the track Friday on the charge of registering bets and allowing them to go free, was followed by activity on the part of the horse followers at this afternoon's Grand Circuit meeting. Judge Plympton ruled that while pool-selling was not allowable, open betting between individuals was not illegal at the track under the law. There was heat betting on every race this afternoon and every precaution was taken by the track people to have it done in accordance with the decision. The track was fast, but in two of the three events the favorite failed to get first money, although there were some bot finishes. Argot Boy, the favorite in the 2:09 pace, was close up to My Star in each heat, but was unable to finish ahead of the chestnut. Vesta Boy was picked to win the 2:14 pace, but in the first heat it was a contest between Owassa and Mendolita, the latter winning out at the wire. In the two succeeding heats Vesta Boy won by a length.

Lady Gail Hamilton was regarded with favor in the opening heat of the 2:09 trot, but the mare did not figure in the race. Nutboy led for a time, but Leonardo beat him out at the wire. Nutboy tried

bard in the next two heats but was never able to get to Mainsheet. Summaries:

2:09 class, pacing, purse \$960—

My Star, ch. g. by Wilstar (McHenry)..... 1 1 1
Argot Boy, b. g. (Cox) 2 2 2
Phalla, b. m. (Gatcomb) 4 4 3
Bonalet, 7-5-4; Judex, 5-6-5; Fred R., 6-7-6; Princess Helen, 3-3-4; Bonnie Wilkes, 4.

Time—2:04¼, 2:03¼, 2:04¼.

2:14 class, pacing, purse \$960—

Vesta Boy, ch. g. by Monte Vesta (Murphy) 3 1 1
Mendolita, b. m. (Fowler) 1 2 7
Owassa, b. m. (Titer) 2 7 2
Billy Seal, 5-3-4; Bonnie Steinway, 10-4-3; Isabella, 4-5-5; Red Jacket, 8-6-6; Baldy, 7-10-9; Captain Derby, 11-8-8; Louise E., 6-9-dr; Dr. Francis, 9-d; Dick Letcher, d.

Time—2:07¼, 2:06¼, 2:06¼.

2:09 class, trotting, purse \$960—

Mainsheet, blk. h. by Director General (Thomas) 5 1 1
Leonardo, ro. g. (Dickerson) 1 3 4
Nutboy, b. g. (McHenry) 2 2 2
Oro, 4-5-3; Robert Mac, 3-7-7; Lady Gail Hamilton, 7-4-5; John Caldwell, 6-6-6; Lisenero, 8-8-8.

Time—2:08¼, 2:07¼, 2:08¼.

Readville, Mass., August 30.—Open beat betting and an excellent card attracted a large crowd to the Grand Circuit meeting to-day, and the spectators saw plenty of good racing. Mack Mack and El Milagro, two new 2:10 performers, both sons of McKinney, showed up well in the 2:11 class for trotters and took first and second money. Mack Mack and El Milagro were favorites in the betting, and they made good, the former taking the first two heats easily, while El Milagro won the third in a bot finish.

Bollivar, who made the record time for the year last week, with a mile in 2:00¼ pacing, proved a disappointment to the talent to-day. He led the way to the half in the first heat and then went lame. The Gratt moved up and won out. Dr. Chase slumped in the betting for the first race of the 2:18 trot, the wise money going on Captain Bacon.

Murphy brought Dr. Chase up with a rush at the distance pole, when he made a couple of jumps, caught quickly and finished a head to the good of Captain Bacon, who broke just before the wire. The judges set both leaders back for their breaks, giving the race to Belde under the rule.

2:11 class, trotting, purse \$960—

Mack Mack, b. g. by McKinney (Hellmau) .. 1 1 2
El Milagro, b. g. (Lasell) 2 3 1
Morone, blk. g. (Gerrity) 3 2 3
Jennie Scott, 4-4-3; The Phantom, 8-5-6; Watson, 7-7-5; Frank A., 6-6-7; Redwood, 5-d.

Time—2:08¼, 2:09¼, 2:09¼.

2:05 class, pacing, purse \$960—

Gratt, blk. b. by Grattan (Spencer)..... 1 1 1
Baron Graman, b. g. (Geers) 2 2 2
Bollivar, b. g. (Walker) 4 3 3
Silicon Waddington, 5-4-4; Nervolo, 3-5-d.

Time—2:03¼, 2:03¼, 2:03¼.

2:18 class, trotting, purse \$960—

Dr. Chase, ch. g. by Dietetic (Murphy)..... 2 1 3
Belde, b. h. (Carpenter) 1 1 4
Sister Collette, b. m. (Cabille) 7 6 1
Jessie Benyou, 8-2-2; Captain Bacon, 3-5-6; Marjorie, 9-3-7; Ruth C., 4-9-8; Tokio, 10-4-10; Composer, 5-7-9; Prince Edward, 11-10-5; The Peer, 6-8-11.

Time (first race not allowed)—2:10¼, 2:12¼.

HORSES WITH BRAINS.

In the presence of a snorting automobile when a man is trying to prevent a terrified horse from bolting he is not in a philosophic frame of mind, nor when he writes a scorching letter to his local newspaper the next day is he in any judicial mood. That automobiles are anything but a curse does not enter his head.

Nevertheless, horsemen as a body are level-headed men, quick to turn an opportunity to their advantage. Arguing from these premises we may be sure that by this time many of them have realized that there is money to be made out of the automobile scare. If, previous to the motors becoming common on the roads, a man had a team of horses worth say \$250 apiece, and if now one of them is frightened by the machines and the other is not, the horse that is frightened probably depreciates \$50 in value. On the other hand, the horse that is not frightened may readily be worth \$50 more than before. The man who buys him pays for education. It is exactly the same as the gaited saddle horse, whose value is in

direct ratio with the number and quality of his gait.

The law of compensation, it will be found, holds the balance between the horse and automobile, as in every other department of life and commerce. What is lost in one way is made up in another. Ten years from now, or perhaps twenty years, no matured horse will be terrified at the sight and sound of a motor, save those exceptional brutes that to-day are driven into a frenzy by seeing a parasol or a baby carriage. But in the meantime, during the transition stage, there is money to be made by shrewd horsemen who will educate their animals into familiarity with the new feature of the streets and roads.

Apart altogether from this aspect of the case, horsemen generally may live to thank the coming of the automobile if the new demand it makes upon horses would draw their attention to a feature that has been almost overlooked in the development of the breed. We refer to the brains of a horse. A level-headed horse for riding or driving purposes is worth 50 per cent more than an equally good animal that can never be depended on. Brains more than any other one feature in a horse of this kind makes an animal valuable, yet it has been almost entirely lost sight of by breeders.

The man who could evolve a strain of horses as famous for their level-headedness as the Morgans for their toughness, the Mambrinos for their looks or the Allertons for the gameness would make a fortune equal to that made by any or all of these families. It may be that the automobile will set some practical horsemen to work along these lines.—Rider and Driver.

SHE'LL KNOW A LOT MORE.

Lillian Russell, that blonde divinity of the lyric stage—where she has reigned for more years than it were gallant to mention—is one of the richest women on the boards; and also, it is whispered, one of the thriftiest, it being proverbial among Thespians that she is not more successful in making money than she is in holding fast to it. Now, however, it is reported that she is about to purchase a stable of thoroughbreds which she will race at the metropolitan tracks. If this be true, it is well that she has a many-ciphered reserve fund—she will need it if she stays in "the game" long. Incidentally, she can learn something of this angle of it by a heart-to-heart talk with that other stage Lily, Mrs. Langtry—the cause of whose "going broke" a few seasons ago was the racing stable which, under the name of "Mr. Jersey," she maintained on the British turf. While some of her horses won classic races, of rich value, the expenses of her establishment were so great that they are said to have swallowed up all the fortune that she made on the stage and much more beside. The fair Russell should study the "Jersey Lily's" experiences and, perchance, avoid the financial shortage and dark brown taste so sure to prevail in the cold gray dawn of the morning after. It is an intoxicating thing, no doubt, to race a stable of thoroughbreds on the metropolitan turf—but, alas, in the words of the Immortal Bard, "these violent delights have violent endings."—Horse Review.

California horses are entering the 2:10 list at nearly every prominent meeting. Charley Belden, the Santa Rosa trotting gelding, owned and developed by Mart Rollins, now has a mark of 2:08½ made in the second heat of a five beat race at Galesburg, where he was the contending horse every heat, but finally beaten by the Directum four-year-old, Guivallis Directum. That Charley Belden was a 2:10 trotter nearly every horseman in California who saw him work last spring believed, but we hardly expected him to get such a low record this season. He trotted a very game race according to the reports, and it is a great satisfaction for some of us who had faith in the unsexed son of Lynwood W. to know that he has "made good," and is now a member of the inner circle. I heard third handed, and do not know whether the report is strictly true in all its details, that Frank Jermyn purchased Charley Belden from Mart Rollins before the horse left Pleasanton for \$2,500, of which \$1,000 was paid in cash and the other \$1,500 was to be paid by the first of September. The gelding is worth every cent of the money and could probably be sold now for twice the figure.

The Hotel Driard, Victoria, B. C., is an ideal place to spend your summer vacation.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda. *

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

Conducted by J. X. DeWitt

AT THE TRAPS.

The second annual tournament of the Pacific Trap Shooters' Association, under the auspices of the Vallejo Gun Club, was attended by 51 shooters. The Vallejo sportsmen always run a shoot in apple-pie order and this meeting was no exception to the rule. High average in the six regular events each day was made by Dan Daniels, 211 out of 240; J. W. Bradrick was second with 209 out of 240.

Emil Holling captured the Phil B. Bekeart challenge cup with the good score of 97 out of 100. This event is a popular race at every shoot of any size. Holling has now won this cup three times.

The L. C. Smith trophy race was won by Fred Stone of Fresno, who shot off a tie with Clyde Drake of Vallejo. Each broke 37 out of 40, 20 singles and 10 pairs. On the shoot-off Stone broke 35 to Drake's 32. This contest was a very pretty race all through.

The team race was won by the Golden Gate Gun Club entry, Webb scoring the only 25 straight in the race.

Hammond was high gun in the merchandise race with 20 straight. Every man in the event won a prize worth more than his entrance. A summary of scores follows:

Pacific Coast Trap Shooters' Association Tournament, Vallejo, Sunday, September 2, 1906—

Events—	1	2	3	4	5	6				
Targets—	Yds.	20	20	20	Yds.	20	20			
H. T. Hoyt.....	16	11	15	17	43	14	16	18	15	49
F. J. Stone.....	16	18	17	16	57	16	18	15	15	48
F. Feudner	16	14	16	19	49	16	18	19	18	55
J. W. Elias						14	13	8	18	39
H. A. Hoffman.....	16	16	15	16	47	16	18	19	15	52
J. T. Lynch.....	16	15	15	18	48	16	12	8	17	37
Frates	16	16	17	17	50	14	15	15	18	48
G. Barber	16	12	10	13	35	14	8	16	14	38
Shreve	16	15	6	14	35	16	9	7	9	25
E. C. Hammond.....	16	17	16	17	50	16	20	18	20	58
Drake						16	—	..	17	—
Chappelle	16	18	18	15	51	18	15	17	15	47
O'Hara	16	16	15	17	48	14	17	15	15	47
Mayfield	16	17	12	17	46	14	18	15	16	48
Clarke	16	14	14	17	45	14	15	19	16	50
Patrick	16	15	16	16	47	14	15	17	13	45
Jacobsen	16	15	17	16	48	16	14	15	16	44
W. Murdock	16	17	15	19	51	18	19	17	13	44
T. L. Lewis.....	16	12	15	12	37	14	14	17	13	50
A. Roger						16	11	9	11	31
J. Bradrick	16	17	17	20	54	20	20	17	14	51
L. Hawxhurst	16	20	19	20	59	20	12	17	18	47
E. Holling	16	20	18	16	54	20	19	18	19	56
M. J. Iverson.....	16	17	16	14	47	14	16	18	20	54
G. Sylvester.....	16	18	17	18	53	18	15	15	17	47
Ed. Schultz	16	17	16	17	50	16	16	13	17	46
T. Prior	16	17	20	18	55	20	12	15	15	42
Edg. Forster	16	19	19	20	58	20	17	13	18	48
A. J. Webb	16	18	18	14	50	16	18	18	17	53
Greene	16	17	16	17	50	16	18	16	18	52
C. L. Wisecarver.....	16	11	14	11	36	14	12	17	18	47
McGregor	16	5	3	—	—					
M. Burnell	16	16	18	12	46	14	13	19	17	49
M. E. Mann	16	14	14	14	42					
Capt. Black	16	14	16	16	46	14	12	16	16	44
E. Hodge	16	7	7	4	18	14	14	11	10	35
H. W. Cradwick.....	16	8	9	12	29	14	12	13	11	36
D. Daniels	16	18	17	19	54	20	19	18	17	54
Chas. Reams	16	17	14	16	47	14	16	17	17	50
Bruston	16	10	7	7	24					
J. B. Hauer.....	16	12	11	15	38	14	15	16	13	44
F. Houpt	16	13	14	17	44	14	19	15	18	52
Magistrini	16	16	11	12	39	14	11	14	14	40
Hodapp	16	15	17	16	48	16	15	17	12	44
Hansen	16	16	16	13	45	14	17	16	14	47
F. Mohr	16	18	16	14	48	16	13	17	16	46
G. A. Adams.....						16	19	18	16	53
S. Holdesclaw ..						16	15	16	17	38
F. L. Carter						16	17	20	17	54
I. H. Burnett						16	9	12	12	33

Event No. 7, L. C. Smith Trophy race; 20 singles, use of both barrels; 10 pairs—

Stone 37, Drake 37, Bradrick 36, Carter 34, Greene 34, Webb 33, Holdesclaw 33, Hawxhurst 33, F. Feudner 32, Frates 32, Hammond 32, Iverson 32, Prior 32, Daniels 32, Schultz 31, Clark 31, Forster 31, Holling 30, Sylvester 30, Adams 29, Hoffman 29, Chappelle 29,

O'Hara 28, Jacobsen 27, Hauer 26, Hoyt 25, Lynch 25, Houtp 25, Hansen 25, Reams 21, Lewis 17, Roger 16, Elias 13. Tie score, 20 singles; 10 pairs—Stone 35, Drake 32.

Event No. 8, Phil B. Bekeart California Championship Challenge Cup race, 100 targets; entrance \$5, targets extra—

Holling.....	19	18	19	20	20	96
Bradrick.....	19	20	19	19	18	95
Webb.....	20	17	20	16	20	93
Iverson.....	19	19	17	18	19	92
Hawxhurst.....	17	17	16	20	18	88
Stone.....	15	17	19	18	20	89
Hammond.....	15	19	18	19	17	88
Drake.....	16	19	17	18	17	87
Sylvester.....	18	16	16	19	19	88
Schultz.....	17	18	16	17	16	84
Greene.....	17	16	20	17	18	88
Daniels.....	19	19	14	16	19	87
Elias.....	13	7	7	17	12	56
Lewis.....	9	13	13	9	12	56
Hauer.....	11	14	14	12	wd.	

Pacific Coast Trap Shooters' Association, Vallejo, Monday, September 3, 1906—

Events—	1	2	3	4	5	6				
Targets—	Yds.	20	20	20	Yds.	20	20	20		
Carter	20	15	18	17	50	14	13	19	16	48
Chappelle	14	18	16	18	52	18	13	16	17	42
Clark	16	12	17	17	46	14	17	18	15	50
Feudner	20	14	13	15	42	14	15	17	19	57
Bradrick	18	16	20	17	53	18	18	16	17	51
Daniels	20	15	14	17	46	14	18	18	20	56
Frates	16	17	15	15	47	14	15	15	14	44
Forster	16	17	18	20	55	20	14	15	14	44
Hansen	17	19	20	56
Greene	18	14	15	15	44	14	15	15	17	47
Gregory	14	13	17	17	47	16	10	13	17	40
Hoyt	16	15	16	13	44	14	13	16	18	47
Hoffman	18	17	16	17	50	16	18	14	18	50
Hammond	20	14	15	17	46	14	13	17	20	50
Hawxhurst	14	18	18	17	53	18	14	12	17	42
Holling	20	19	19	19	57	20	19	19	17	55
Hauer	14	12	15	16	43	14	12	15	17	44
Houtp	18	15	17	17	49	16	12	15	15	42
Iverson	20	18	15	15	48	16	17	20	16	53
Jacobsen	14	13	17	17	47	16	18	17	17	52
J. Lynch	14	11	15	13	34	14	12	10	15	37
Lewis	14	15	9	14	38	14	12	10	10	32
Murdock	16	13	15	17	45	14	16	17	16	51
Magistrini	14	12	13	15	40
Mohr	17	16	17	50
O'Hara	14	12	14	16	42	14	17	17	16	50
Patrick	14	15	14	16	45	14	12	18	13	43
Prior	14	19	19	18	56	20	16	13	12	41
Shaue	14	13	13	15	41	14
Reams	16	13	15	13	41	14
Chappelle	14	18	16	18	52	18
Stone	16	20	19	19	58	20	13	14	15	42
Sylvester	14	18	19	18	55	20	18	15	16	49
E. Schultz	14	19	18	15	52	18	18	18	18	54
Sesserego	16	7	8	w
Wisecarver	14	15	16	16	47	14
Webb	18	13	14	20	47	14	16	18	18	52
Mann	14	14	18	18	50	16	15	11	18	43
Nauman	18	18	16	19	53	18	18	16	17	51
Adams	18	15	15	16	46	14	12	16	17	44
Cole	14	10	16	13	39	14
Mayfield	16	11	16	17	44	14	17	17	14	44
Burnell	16	19	20	18	57	20	12	15	13	40
McPhail	16	0	0	4
Hodge	14	8	7	7	22	14	2	11	8	21
Black	14	16	15	16	47	14	17	10	18	44
Chadrick	14	16	14	12	42	14	10	14	13	37
Hodapp	16	11	15	14	40	14

Event No. 7—Five-man team match; high teams \$5 entrance, \$25 added; 4 moneys; trophy, and 40 per cent, 30 per cent, 20 per cent, 10 per cent; 25 singles per man—

Golden Gate Gun Club—Webb 25, Schultz 24, Forster 24, Nauman 21, Prior 20; total 114.

Union Gun Club—Holling 23, Iverson 23, Hawxhurst 22, Bradrick 21, Sylvester 21; total 110.

Santa Rosa Gun Club—Daniels 24, Burnell 22, Stone 21, Carter 20, Jacobsen 20; total 107.

Vallejo Gun Club—Clark 21, Chappelle 21, Mayfield 20, O'Hara 16, Hirschell 16; total 94.

Event No. 8—Merchandise shoot, 20 targets; entrance \$1; high guns for choice—

Hammond 20, Daniels 19, Sylvester 19, Webb 18, Schultz 18, Prior 18, Hawxhurst 18, Feudner 18, Chappelle 17, Bradrick 17, Forster 17, Hoyt 17, Mohr 17, Black 16, Neuman 16, Stone 16, Clark 15, Hansen 15, Holling 15, Iverson 15, Jacobsen 15, O'Hara 15, Adams 15, Burnell 15, Houtp 14, Lynch 14, Magistrini 14, Dodge 13, Chadwick 13, Murdock 12, Elias 11, Gregory 11, Hauer 7, Lewis 4.

Among the Frisco shooters who will be in attendance at the second Pacific Coast Handicap, which opens at Los Angeles to-day, will be two Salamander squads: Ed Schultz, Fred Schultz, Tony Prior, Pete McRae, L. S. Hawxhurst, J. S. Maynard, J. X. DeWitt, W. S. Wattles, H. T. Hoyt and W. H. Seaver.

A familiar presence will be missing at Los Angeles, San Diego and Medford, a thorough sportsman and popular gentleman, Clarence A. Haight.

Mr. Haight has been under medical treatment for some little time past, and is now convalescing, we are glad to announce.

Mr. Haight has been a leading spirit at every important trap shoot on the Coast for the past fifteen years, and is too well known and too highly esteemed, for a reiteration here, of the high qualities in the makeup of a man whom it is a pleasure to know. The regret for Mr. Haight's absence, we are sure, will be as unanimous in the ranks of the knights of the shotgun as will their pleasure be spontaneous and keen when "Shorty" lines up in a squad again.

Following the Coast Handicap there will be two days of powder burning at San Diego under the auspices of the Pastime Gun Club on the grounds of the Coronado Country Club, Vice-President of the Country Club having kindly offered the shooters the use of the club's well appointed grounds.

One of the features of the shoot will undoubtedly be the contest for the individual championship. To the winner of this event will be given the Pastime Gun Club's tourmaline charm. The trophy is a handsome affair and is valued at \$100. This will be the first time it has been contested for.

Each day's card will consist of twelve events. The list of events for the two days' shoot, the entrance fee for each event, the number of birds and the added money, is as follows:

First day—Event No. 1, entrance \$1; 10 targets, \$7.50 added; 2—\$1.50, 15, \$10; 3—\$1.50, 15, \$10; 4—\$1.50, 15, \$10; 5—\$2, 20, \$12; 6, Fano Trophy—\$2, 25, \$12.50; 7—\$1.50, 15, \$10; 8—\$1.50, 15, \$10; 9—..., 25, Hoegge Trophy; 10—\$1.50, 15, \$10; 11—\$2.50, 25, \$15; 12—\$1.50, 15, \$10.

Second day—1—\$1, 10, \$7; 2—\$1.50, 15, \$10; 3—\$2, 15, \$10; 4—\$1.50, 20, \$12; 5—\$1.50, 15, \$10; 6—\$1.50, 15, \$10; 7—\$1.50, 20, Jenks Trophy; 8—\$1.50, 15, \$10; 9—\$3, 50, Individual Championship; 10—\$1.50, 15, \$10; 11—\$2, 20, \$12; 12—\$1, Miss and Out.

The Fano trophy is valued at \$50 and is shot for at each annual tournament of the Pastime Club. The shoot will be at 25 birds and the entrance fee of \$2 will include the birds. High gun wins. Second prize will be \$6, third prize \$4 and fourth prize \$2.50.

The Hoegge team trophy is to be competed for by teams of three men each. A club can enter as many teams as it desires. The shoot will be at 25 birds for each man and the entrance fee \$6 per team. The winning team, in addition to the trophy, will receive 60 per cent of the entrance money and the second team will get 40 per cent. Birds are included in the entrance fee. The trophy must be won three times before it becomes the property of any team.

The Jenks' trophy is valued at \$50. Contestants will shoot at 20 birds and the entrance fee will be \$1.50, which will include the price of the birds. High gun wins. The winner will receive the trophy, \$5 will be awarded as second prize and \$2.50 as third prize.

The "Miss and Out" trophy must be won three times by the same man before it becomes his property.

The Davis and Anderson trophy will be awarded to the member of the Pastime Gun Club making the high average through the tournament.

The individual championship will be at 50 birds, with a \$3 entrance fee, which will include the price of the birds. The tourmaline trophy, valued at \$100, which will

men have the reputation of not doing things by halves. The visiting Eastern and California shooters at Medford last September had a grand time in more ways than one. The card is as follows:

Practice day, September 20—10 events of 10 birds each; entrance 50 cents for each event. First day, September 21—10 events of 20 birds each; total 200 birds. Second day, September 22—10 events of 20 birds each; total 200 birds; entrance for each event \$2; entrance for total events \$40.

The committee of arrangements announce, among other things, as follows: At this time we guarantee \$400 added money and assure you that we will add more. Division of purses and general average moneys will be left to a committee composed of Tom A. Marshall, W. F. Crosby and H. C. Hirschy, with a request that such division will be made to the best interests of the amateur. Practice targets, 2 cents; regular events, 3 cents; Sargeant system; everybody at 16 yards; rapid fire squads.

The "Ladies' Booster Club" will serve lunch on the grounds free to all shooters. We also expect a full squad of lady shooters.

Professionals and manufacturers' agents are invited to be with us, but will be permitted to shoot for targets only in the regular events. Special events are open to all.

The office of the management will be at the Hotel Nash, which will be the headquarters for all shooters. Arrangements will be made with the Southern Pacific Company to have a special rate granted from all points in Oregon, California, etc.

Ammunition to suit all shooters will be for sale on the grounds.

Do not forget our famous trout fishing, so come prepared to stay with us a few days after the tournament.

We hope the shooters will pardon our brief programme, but not until the eleventh hour did we learn that the Eastern shooters would be in attendance, and a great many more than attended our first annual.

THE FRENCH BULLDOG.

The standard for excellence of type in the French Bulldog as adopted by the French Bulldog Club of America, 1898, and as subsequently amended is furnished by Mr. R. H. Hunt, president of the club, and is the following:

General Appearance.—The French Bulldog should have the appearance of an active, intelligent, muscular dog, smooth coated, compactly built, and of medium or small stature.

Proportion and Symmetry.—The points should be well distributed and bear good relation one to the other, no feature being in such prominence from either excess or lack of quality that the animal appears deformed or illy proportioned.

Influence of Sex.—In comparison of specimens of different sex due allowance should be made in favor of the bitches, which do not bear the characteristics of the breed to the same marked degree as do the dogs.

Weight.—A lightweight class, under 22 pounds; heavyweight class, 22 pounds and over.

Head.—The head should be large, square and broad, cranium almost flat; jaws large and powerful, deep, square, and undershot. The muscles of the cheeks well developed; the nose should be extremely short, broad, and very deep from the corner of the eye to the corner of the mouth. The stop should be strongly defined, causing a hollow or groove between the eyes and extending well up in the forehead.

Eyes.—The eyes should be wide apart, set low down in the skull, as far from the ears as possible, round in form, of moderate size, neither sunken nor bulging, and in color dark. No haw and no white of the eye showing when looking forward.

Muzzle.—The nose and the flews should be black. The flews thick, broad, pendant and very deep, hanging over the lower jaw at sides; in front hiding the tusks. The nose deep, nostrils broad and black, with well-defined line between them. (Dishface undesirable.) The muzzle should be well turned up.

Neck.—The neck should be thick and well arched with loose skin at throat.

Ears.—The ears, as shall hereafter be known as the bat ear, shall be large in size, broad at the base, well elongated, with rounded top, set high in the head, but not too close together, and carried erect with the orifice to the front. The leather of the ear fine and soft.

Body.—The body should be short and well rounded. The chest broad, deep and full, well ribbed with the

helly tucked up. The back should be a roach back, with a slight fall close behind the shoulders. It should be short and strong, broad at shoulders and narrowing at the loins.

Legs.—The fore legs should be short, stout, straight and muscular, set wide apart. The hind legs should be strong and muscular, longer than the fore legs, so as to elevate the loins above the shoulders. Hocks well let down.

Feet.—The feet should be moderate in size, compact, and firmly set. Toes compact, well split up with high knuckles and short, stubby nails; hind feet slightly longer than fore feet.

Stern.—The stern should be either straight or screwed (but not curly), short, hung low, thick root and fine tip, carried low in repose. Docked tails disqualified.

Color, Skin, and Coat.—No discrimination should be made as to color. A white patch on brisket or chest is not detrimental. The skin should be soft and loose, especially at head and shoulders, forming wrinkles. Coat moderately fine, brilliant, short, and smooth.

Disqualifications.—Mutilated and other than bat ears.

Scale of Points.—General appearance, 15; head, 15; eyes, 5; muzzle, 5; ears, 10; neck, 5; body, 15; legs and feet, 10; stern, 10; skin and coat, 10.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Among the many trophies hung up for the Venice of America show is a handsome cup donated by the California Cocker Spaniel Club for the best Cocker in the show. The cups offered at this show are all for the best dogs in the open classes of the show. This would seem to indicate that there is a decided shortage of twine down south, and that is sportsmanlike.

The prospects are good for a most successful exhibition. Correspondence from all parts of the State and the Coast proves a very great interest taken in the show.

The Venice of America show has been managed by a live secretary and also properly advertised, the result has been an encouraging support which will probably tend to make the initial southern oceanside show a pleasing and paying annual bench show.

Entries closed on Thursday last at midnight.

Stockton entries positively close on Friday, September 28th. Address Secretary Chas. Heffernan, Yosemite Hotel, Stockton.

The premium list was mailed two weeks ago to the address of many fanciers. A request for the same mailed to the secretary will be responded to promptly.

Mr. John Breuner, one of the leading business men of San Francisco, is to be congratulated on his recent purchase of that sterling good Cocker Spaniel Sir David, for which he had the gameness and good judgment to pay D. P. Cresswell a long price for.

Sir David made a sensational debut at the San Francisco Kennel Club show in 1904, when he sprinted from puppies to winners—landing a half dozen specials, incidentally, in a sensational manner. He won repeatedly afterwards, his last tri-color was acquired at Los Angeles in April last. The one defeat of Sir David at San Jose, last year, if we are not mistaken, has been much criticised by fanciers who know a good Cocker when they see one. The claim was made that Bobby R. "did not have a look in."

A subject which we took occasion to comment on several months ago is mentioned by Rider and Driver, one of the oldest papers of its class in the country, in a pertinent and truthful style. The Los Angeles Club has already placed itself on record in this respect and we believe we are safe in including the Stockton and San Jose clubs in the list. The subject, "Handlers vs. Shows," as reviewed by our New York contemporary, is as follows:

Those not on the inside have no idea what bench show clubs have to contend with in order to induce handlers to make entries at their shows.

In a great measure this was brought about by the clubs themselves by offering handlers inducements to attend their shows, and at the present time it is almost impossible in influence handlers to attend a show unless some extraordinary inducements are offered to them.

This has gone so far that many handlers dictate their own terms. In many instances show clubs are asked to accept fifty or a hundred entries gratis,

and in order to have the bandler attend the show and thus increase the number of entries, such concessions are made rather than lose them.

This practice is becoming more common every day and it is safe to say that few handlers attend a show unless they are offered inducements in the shape of a reduction of entry fees or a bonus to help defray expenses. Handlers are paid by the owners of the dogs which they handle and further receive the winnings, and there is no reason why they should expect more. It is an injustice to the clubs and to the other exhibitors.

At the best a bench show club makes very little money; more frequently the balance is on the wrong side of the ledger, and why they should be called upon to cater to the handler is something difficult to understand.

Handlers expect their prize money to be paid promptly, but how can this be possible if they fail to contribute toward making the show a success by paying their entries as others do?

This practice of accepting entries free from handlers is becoming so prevalent that even many of the kennels of large breeds are asking the same, and if it continues the time will come when nobody will pay their entry fees, and as a result it is going to kill the show business, for bench show clubs will become tired of going down into their pockets to make up deficits which should not be. The handler fraternity may not see this now, but if bench shows are killed their profession will suffer, and it will be practically a case of killing the goose that laid the golden eggs.

There is only one way to stop this evil, and that is for bench show clubs to act in unison and absolutely refuse to accept entries for which the full amount has not been paid. Then if a handler refuses to attend because he is asked to pay a legitimate entry fee, let him remain away; his business will soon suffer in consequence and in time he will see the error of the thing.

Good Game Protective Measure.

One of the best things inducive to game and fish protection we have yet noticed in the printed matter of game and fish protective associations is Section I of Article VIII of the by-laws of the Alameda County Fish and Game Protective Association, which reads as follows:

"It being the object and aim of this Association to assist in strictly enforcing the laws passed for the protection of fish and game and believing it to be for the best interests of fish and game protection and to create a love for nature and nature's works among the rising youth in the State of California, and to encourage them to properly observe the laws passed by the Legislature for the protection of fish, game, song birds and forests, this Association agrees to adopt as members all boys under the age of eighteen years and of good moral character without the demand or payment of any dues or fees."

In accordance with above an invitation is extended to all schoolboys by the Association to become members. No fees or dues are demanded and the only formality is to subscribe to the by-laws at the secretary's office when the member will receive his badge, a copy of the Association by-laws and an abstract of the game laws.

An early start on this line will do a great deal for a good cause, the idea was originated by one who believes in first principles.

At a recent meeting of the Montana Anglers' Club it was decided to undertake to raise \$300 with which to procure 500,000 Eastern brook trout eggs which Manager G. R. Wharton offers to hatch at the Columbia Gardens hatchery if the expense of getting the eggs he met by the club, the fry to be planted in the streams of Butte and adjacent counties. The eggs will probably be secured from some point in Idaho. Dr. J. A. Henshall of the Government hatcheries in Bozeman is at the present time engaged in investigating as to where they may be purchased. It is hoped to have them in Butte by November and ready for planting in the streams by next April.

Trout creek, Acker's run, Arroyo Palle and the head waters of Alameda creek were recently planted with a supply of trout fry from Sissons.

A total of 40,000 fish have been planted in streams through the Livermore mountains in the past two seasons, which should replenish the supply of trout and make good sport for fishermen for the next few years in streams that were good ones in past years.

TRADE NOTES.

Averages Reported.

Santa Cruz, Cal., Aug. 10-12—Ed. Schultz, San Francisco, won first amateur average, 559 out of 660, shooting "New E. C." (Improved).

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 22-24—L. R. Barkley won first average, 570 out of 600, shooting "New E. C." (Improved). Mr. Barkley made two runs of 101 and 109 respectively.

Ossining, N. Y., Aug. 22—J. A. R. Elliott won first average, 128 out of 140, shooting "New E. C."

Piedmont, W. Va., Aug. 23.—L. J. Squier won first average, 193 out of 200, shooting "Du Pont."

Danville, Ill., Aug. 23-24.—Geo. Rupert won first average, 293 out of 320, shooting "New E. C." (Improved). Clarence Carson won second average, 287 out of 320, shooting "Du Pont." J. A. Dawson won third average, 286 out of 320, shooting "Du Pont."

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 25.—L. J. Squier won first general average, 185 out of 200, shooting "Du Pont." E. H. Adams, Reading, Pa., tied for first amateur and second general average on 171 out of 200, shooting "Du Pont."

U. M. C. Victorious.

Referring to wins made with U. M. C. shells, announcement is made that in addition to the following Grand American Handicap, the amateur championship was won in 1906 with U. M. C. shot shells: 1893, R. A. Welch; 1894, T. W. Morfe; 1895, J. G. Messner; 1897, T. A. Marshall; 1898, E. D. Fulford; 1899, T. A. Marshall; 1900 (five birds), A. D. Bates; 1900 (targets), R. O. Heikes; 1903, M. Diefenderfer; 1904, R. D. Guptill, all using U. M. C. shells. Out of the seventeen Grand American Handicaps held, U. M. C. shells have been used ten times exclusively by the winners.

"Going Some."

Thirty-seven per cent for 700 shots. This is another new record made with the Winchester "Leader" shells. Mr. John R. Taylor, the "Ohio Wonder," broke 682 inanimate targets out of 700 shot at from the 18-yard mark during the three days' tournament of the Dominion of Canada Trap Shooting Association. This effectually substantiates the absolute uniformity

and reliability of the Winchester "Leader" shells. At the same shoot the Grand Canadian Handicap was won by Mr. W. P. Thompson, shooting these shells as was also the Mail Trophy, emblematic of the five-man team championship of Canada. The Winchester score of victories so far this year is "straight" and includes the Southern Handicap, first place in every event at the Grand American Handicap, and first place in all but one event at the Grand Eastern Handicap, also the high average at the big Indian Shoot. No wonder. Winchester shells are used by the best shots all over the wide world.

Peters Points.

At Lincoln, Ill., August 1st, Mr. Harry W. Kahler, shooting Peters factory loaded shells, won high general average with a score of 192 out of 200.

At Danville, Ill., next day Mr. Kahler shot a 100-bird race with Mr. H. W. Cadwallader, Illinois representative of the Peters Cartridge Company. The former broke 95, and "Cad," just to show that he could rise to an emergency, scored 99.

At Audubon, Ia., August 2d and 3d, Mr. C. D. Linderman of Courtland, Neb., won second high general average with his score of 382 out of 400, which is 95½ per cent, and only one bird behind the high gun. Mr. Linderman shot Peters High Gun factory loaded shells.

At the Indian Shoot at Parkersburg, W. Va., August 7th, 8th and 9th, Mr. L. B. Fleming of Pittsburg, Pa., won high amateur average using Peters factory loaded shells. Mr. Fleming's score was 568 out of 600, or 94.7 per cent.

\$50 Prize Winners.

In March, 1906, the G. W. Cole Co., New York, offered \$50 for the best new use of "3 in One." Among the hundreds of answers and new uses, the best one was for using "3 in One" to clean glass and glassware, and keep it spick and span. Twenty-one different people specified this same use, so the prize was divided up among them.

Following are a few of the prize winners and the way they use "3 in One" for cleaning and polishing windows, mirrors, glass over pictures, spectacles, watch crystals, cut glass, etc. Also, don't forget

to use "3 in One" for lubricating everything, cleaning and polishing all veneered and varnished surfaces, preventing rust on every metal surface indoors and out.

A. C. Greenman, 126 Square, Springfield, Mo., has used "3 in One" to clean windows, especially in freezing weather, for two years.

Mrs. T. C. Cummings, New Auburn, Wis., uses "3 in One" to prevent frost from forming on windows.

Mrs. J. L. Byard, R. F. D. No. 1, Marlboro, Mass., cleans office windows, plate, plain or stained glass, also cut glass vases, bowls, etc., and glass over pictures by applying "3 in One" with a cloth or sponge and polishing with a dry cloth or chamois.

Oregon Deer Season.

Beginning August 15th it is lawful to kill buck deer in Oregon until December 1st, next. The season for does ends at the same time, but does not open until September 1st, at which time also it will be lawful to kill pheasants. The grouse season opened August 1st and closes December 1st, as does the pheasant season. The open season for quail is from September 1st to December 1st. Elk are protected until 1907. The season for trout, which opened April 1st, closes November 1st.

The following brevities, extracted from the Oregon game laws, will be of interest to sportsmen:

It is unlawful to sell any game, to kill more than ten pheasants, grouse or quail in one day.

To catch trout less than five inches in length; to catch trout other than with hook and line; to catch trout by night fishing.

To hunt deer at night; to hunt deer with dogs; to kill more than five deer in one season.

To hunt game animals or birds without license, except upon your own ground.

Black bass, no law.

Snipe, no law.

A Practical Horse Shoer.

Mr. Henry J. Zabel, practical horse shoer at Reading, Pa., writes: "I have used Quinn's Ointment on my trotting mare for removing Splints and Windpuffs, and it has proven highly satisfactory. I would recommend it to do just what you claim." The above expression is the general verdict of leading horsemen everywhere. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all enlargements try Quinn's Ointment. Price, one dollar per bottle, delivered. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y., if you cannot obtain from druggist.

\$7,000 Guaranteed

\$7,000 Guaranteed

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 7

—BY THE—

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

For Foals of Mares Covered in 1906. To Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old

Entries to Close Thursday, November 1st, 1906

ONLY \$2 TO NOMINATE MARE

\$4250 for Trotting Foals. \$1750 for Pacing Foals. \$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$200 to Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.

\$1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.

\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.

\$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.

\$750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.

\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when Mare was bred.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—\$2 to nominate mare on November 1st, 1906, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given. \$5 April 1st, 1907. \$5 November 1st, 1907. \$10 on Yearlings, April 1st, 1908. \$10 on Two-Year-Olds, April 1st, 1909. \$10 on Three-Year-Olds, April 1st, 1910.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace. \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot. \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace. \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a trotter or pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

CONDITIONS

The races for two-year-olds will be mile heats, 2 in 3, and for three-year-olds 2 in 5. Distance for two-year-olds, 150 yards; for three-year-olds, 100 yards.

If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before April 1, 1908, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1906.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment

forfeits all previous payments. The Association is liable for \$7000, the amount of the guarantee, only. Hopples will not be barred in pacing horses.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each division of the Stake, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division than there are starters.

Entries open to the world. Membership in the Association not required to enter, but no horse, wherever owned, will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member.

Write for Entry Blanks to

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
616 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

E. P. HEALD, President.

THE FARM

When lambs are weaned they should not be put on grass that has been fed down by sheep before but rather give them new, fresh pasturage.

For tape worm in sheep, crushed squash or pumpkin seeds, boiled in sufficient water to make a strong tea, is a good remedy, giving the lamb two or three teaspoonfuls in a cup of water.

There is no class of stock that will aid so materially in building up worn-out land as sheep. If the weeds and briars are cut down they will keep them down and gradually restore the land to its original fertility.

Don't suppose that the chicks will be able to find grit on the farm, whether it exists or not, but provide it for them.

If the eggs from a certain pen are found to be largely infertile, change the male bird as soon as it can be done.

An excellent spring tonic for the fowls is made by putting a few drops of tincture of iron in the drinking water.

Wherever there is a sandy or dry gravelly soil there is the ideal location for a poultry farm or poultry yards.

It should take nearly a month to get the sow on full feed after farrowing. Then there will be no danger of thumps if the sow gets sufficient protein and she and her pigs are forced to take plenty of exercise.

If the sows are to raise but one litter a year let the pigs run with them until they are three months old. Where sows are bred again, wean the pigs at half that age.

The latest improved milking machine obtains the milk free from injurious bacteria and contaminating odors from the barnyard. The rubber tubes convey it from the teat to an airtight can. In this way it has been ascertained that the cowy odor is not present in the milk so handled and it will keep perfectly fresh for ten days, because it does not contain the elements of decay.

Milk as a food for pigs has a feeding value far beyond its actual food elements if given in the proper combination with other rations, but it is a great waste to raise pigs exclusively upon it, no matter how plentiful it may be. Middlings and grass should be fed with it, and so double the number of pigs kept with the same amount of milk.

Pigs will begin to eat with the sows when two or three weeks old. If getting plenty of exercise it will not hurt them to crack a little corn. But the ideal food is skim milk and shorts in the form of thin soup. It will make them grow and not get over-fat.

Put weaned pigs together so they will not be lonesome and feed milk, shorts and corn, and give them pasture if possible. When all are weaned a separate yard is not so essential.

The sun is an effective killer of germs. We performed a little experiment which showed the sun's power in this respect, says an exchange. We were growing colonies of bacteria on gelatine, and placed over it a piece of blue paper in which we cut out our initials. This was then placed in the sun. After some time we took out the blue paper and our initials showed plainly traced on the gelatine plates. Where the open space had admitted the sunlight there were no germs—but where the blue paper had kept out the sun the colonies of bacteria were flourishing. The application of this is seen in the placing of milk utensils in the sun. It is an important part of the dairy work. Let the sun do the work—but don't let it do all. The scrubbing brush and hot water are also quite necessary.

Futurity Stake Payments Due October 2, 1906 \$5 EACH ON WEANLINGS

Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stakes No. 6

\$7,000 Guaranteed

For Foals of Mares Covered in 1905. Foals Born in 1906
To Trot or Pace at 2 Years Old in 1908
And at 3 Years Old in 1909

\$2450 for Trotting Foals. \$1750 for Pacing Foals. \$800 to Nominators of dams of Winners and \$200 to Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.
\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the dam of winner of three-year-old trot.
\$1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.
\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the dam of winner of two-year-old trot.
\$100 to owner of stallion, sire of winner of three-year-old trot when mare was bred.

\$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the dam of winner of three-year-old pace.
\$750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the dam of winner of two-year-old pace.
\$100 to owner of stallion, sire of winner of three-year-old pace when mare was bred.

SUBSTITUTION CLAUSE—If a mare proves barren or sllps or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before January 1st, 1907, her nominator may transfer his nomination or substitute another mare and foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for.

DON'T FORFEIT, BUT PAY UP.

Address all communications and make payments to the Secretary.
E. P. HEALD, President.
F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.
616 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

You Can't Cut Out A ROG SPAVIN or THOROUGHPIN, but

ABSORBINE
will clean them off, and you work the horse same time. Does not blister or remove the hair. Will tell you more if you write. \$2.00 per bottle, delivered. Book 4¢ free.
ABSORBINE, JR. for manhood, glibbottle, Cures Varicose Veins, Varicocela, It's a wonder, Ruptured Muscles or L. Aments, Enlarged Glands, Allays Pain. Genuine m'd. only by

Woodward, Clark & Co., Portland, Ore.; F. W. Braum Co., Los Angeles, Cal.; Western Wholesale Drug Co., Los Angeles, Cal.; Kirk, Geary & Co., Sacramento, Cal.; Pacific Drug Co., Seattle, Wash.; Spokane Drug Co., Spokane, Wash.
W. F. YOUNG, P.D.F.
54 Monmouth Street Springfield, Mass.

Just Enough
and just as they want it. The right way to salt animals is to let them help themselves.
Compressed Pure-Salt Bricks
In our Patent Feeders, supply refined dairy salt. They mean animal thrift. They cost but little. Convenient for you and your animals suffer no neglect. Ask your dealer and write us for booklet.
Belmont Stable Supply Co., Paterson, N.Y.

VETERINARY DENTISTRY

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High Grade Race or Brood Mare and Filly For Sale

Athene 2:22—Bay mare 6 years old by Dexter Prince dam Athene 2:38, by E. L. Honecr. Record of 2:22 made at Woodland Breeder's Meeting with little training. In foal by Kinney Lion. Also Lulu K bay yearling filly by Kinney Lion, dam Athene. Entered in Pacific Breeders, Occidental and Stanford stakes.
Inquire of Jno. S. Whipple, Trainer, Mayfield, Cal. or A. Morris, Foster, Owner of Estrella Ave. Los Angeles.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE" SPAVIN CURE



On broken down, strained and injured tendons its power is unfailing. Horse can work as usual and with boots as no harm can result from scaling of limb or destruction of hair.

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TROY CHEMICAL CO., Binghamton, N.Y.
Gentlemen: The bottle I use on the gray horse with strained ankle worked fine. Three veterinarians had him and he steadily grew worse. I continued this for one year and then got one bottle of "Save-the-Horse" and after using it the gray horse was as good as the day he was foaled. I kept him about three months and sold him for \$25. He weighed 2012 pounds. This is what one bottle did for me.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE", Permanently Cures Spavin, Ringbone (except Low), Curb, Thoroughpin, Splint, Shoe Boli, Wind Puff, Injured Tendons and all lameness without scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual.

\$5 PER BOTTLE, with a written guarantee as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it. Send for a copy, booklet and letters on every kind of lameness. At druggists and dealers or express paid.

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Good always, everywhere.
\$100 Reward, for any lameness, curb, splint, founder, distemper, etc., (where cure is possible) that is not cured by
TUTTLE'S ELIXIR

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Warranted to give satisfaction.

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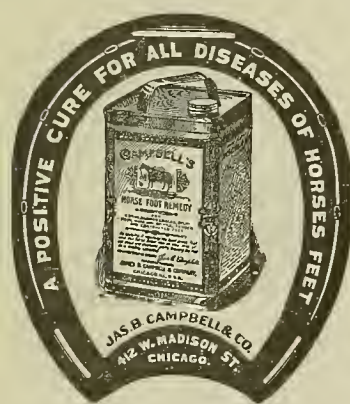
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Under the Auspices of the Jockey Club

Race Course, Belmont Park,
Queens, Long Island, N. Y.

Office, 571 Fifth Ave., N. Y.
"The Windsor Arcade."

1907 1908 and 1909

The following races will close and name midnight of Saturday, September 15th, 1906, to be run in 1907, 1908 and 1909.

1907

FOR THEN TWO-YEARS-OLD

The Juvenile—\$2500 Added.

THE JUVENILE, for two-year-olds, foals of 1905. By subscription of \$50 each, half forfeit, \$10 only if declared by January 7th, 1907, with \$2500 added, of which \$500 to the second, \$250 to the third. Colts, 122 lbs.; fillies and geldings, 119 lbs. Winners of \$10,000 to carry 6 lbs. extra; of \$5000, 3 lbs. extra; non-winners of \$1200, allowed 5 lbs. FIVE FURLONGS.

The Fashion—\$2000 Added.

THE FASHION, for fillies, two-year-olds, foals of 1905. By subscription of \$50 each, half forfeit, \$10 only if declared by January 7th, 1907, with \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second, \$200 to the third. To carry 119 lbs. Winners of \$10,000 to carry 6 lbs. extra; non-winners of \$1200, allowed 5 lbs. FOUR AND A HALF FURLONGS.

The Eclipse—\$5000 Added.

THE ECLIPSE, for two-year-olds, foals of 1905. By subscription of \$100 each, half forfeit, \$15 only if declared by January 7th, 1907. Starters to pay \$100 additional, with \$5000 added, of which \$700 to the second, \$300 to the third. The nominator of the winner to receive \$500 of the starting money. Colts, 122 lbs.; fillies and geldings, 119 lbs. Winners of \$10,000 to carry 5 lbs. extra; of \$5000, 3 lbs. extra; non-winners of \$1200, allowed 5 lbs. FIVE AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS.

1908

FOR THEN THREE YEARS OLD

The Withers—\$10,000 Added

THE WITHERS, for three-year-olds, foals of 1905. By subscription of \$150 each, \$50 forfeit, only \$10 if declared by January 7th, 1907, or \$25 if declared by January 6th, 1908, with \$10,000 added, of which \$1250 to the second, \$750 to the third. Colts, 126 lbs.; geldings, 123 lbs.; fillies, 121 lbs. ONE MILE.

The Ladies—\$5000 Added

THE LADIES, for fillies, three-year-olds, foals of 1905. By subscription of \$100 each, \$50 forfeit, only \$10 if declared by January 7th, 1907, or \$25 if declared by January 6th, 1908, with \$5000 added, of which \$1000 to the second, \$500 to the third. To carry 121 lbs. ONE MILE.

The 42d Belmont of \$25,000

Closed for foals of 1905, September 15th, 1906. To close for yearlings (foals of 1906) September 15th, 1906. To the winner \$21,000, to the second \$2000, to the third \$1000. To the nominator of the winner \$1000. Colts to carry 126 lbs.; geldings, 123 lbs.; fillies, 121 lbs.

Liability of those entered as foals. By subscription of \$10 each, the only forfeit if declared by January 7th, 1907, if left in after January 7th, 1907, a further subscription of \$25 each. If left in after January 6th, 1908, a further subscription of \$50 each.

Liability of those entered as yearlings. By subscription of \$25 each if entered as yearlings on September 15th, 1906, the only forfeit if declared by January 7th, 1907. If left in after January 7th, 1907, a further subscription of \$50 each. If left in after January 6th, 1908, a further subscription of \$76 each. All starters to pay \$150 each additional. The Westchester Racing Association to add a sum sufficient to make the value of the race \$25,000. Mr. August Belmont to add Plate to the value of \$1000 to the winner.

By filing with the Westchester Racing Association an accepted transfer of the foal or yearling entry prior to the date of the first declaration, the original subscriber shall be released from liability as to the engagement of the horse, except for the original forfeit of \$10 for foals and \$25 for yearlings. MILE AND THREE FURLONGS.

1909

The 43d Belmont of \$30,000

To close for foals of 1906, September 15th, 1906. To close for yearlings (foals

of 1906) September 16th, 1907. To the winner \$24,000, to the second \$3000, to the third \$1500. To the nominator of the winner \$1500. Colts to carry 126 lbs.; geldings, 123 lbs.; fillies, 121 lbs.

Liability of those entered as foals. By subscription of \$10 each, the only forfeit if declared by January 6th, 1908. If left in after January 6th, 1908, a further subscription of \$40 each. If left in after January 6th, 1909, a further subscription of \$50 each.

Liability of those entered as yearlings, September 16th, 1907. By subscription of \$25 each, the only forfeit if declared by January 6th, 1908. If left in after January 6th, 1908, a further subscription of \$50 each. If left in after January 6th, 1909, a further subscription of \$75 each. All starters to pay \$200 each additional. The Westchester Racing Association to add a sum sufficient to make the value of the race \$30,000. Mr. August Belmont to add plate of the value of \$1000 to the winner.

By filing with the Westchester Racing Association an accepted transfer of the foal or yearling entry prior to the date of the first declaration, the original subscriber shall be released from liability as to the engagement of the horse, except for the original forfeit of \$10 for foals and \$25 for yearlings. MILE AND THREE FURLONGS.

THE ELEVENTH NATIONAL STALLION RACE—With \$5000 Added

Conditions for Entry of Stallions to close September 15th, 1906.

For then two years old, foals of 1906, to be run at the Spring Meeting in 1908, the progeny of stallions duly nominated.

Nominations of stallions to close and name by midnight of Saturday, September 15th, 1906, by subscription of \$50 each, or only \$25 each for stallions which have not sired a winner prior to December 15th, 1906. Of the subscriptions for stallions the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent, 15 per cent, and 10 per cent, respectively. The remaining 50 per cent to the winner.

Conditions for the Entry of Foals of 1906, to Close and Name by Midnight of Saturday, December 15th, 1906

Foals of 1906, the progeny of stallions duly nominated to be entered and named by midnight of Saturday, December 15th, 1906. Colts and geldings at \$10 each, and fillies at \$5 each, the only forfeit if declared by December 15th, 1907. If left in after December 15th, 1907, and declared by April 20th, 1908, colts and geldings to pay \$30 each, fillies \$15 each. If left in after April 20th, 1908, colts and geldings to pay \$60 each, fillies \$30 each. Starters—colts, geldings and fillies to pay \$100 additional.

The Westchester Racing Association to add \$5000 and the remaining 50 per cent of the stallion entrances, of which \$1200 to the second and \$500 to the third. The nominator of the winner to receive \$1000 out of the subscriptions and the starting money. Of the subscriptions for stallions, the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent, 15 per cent, and 10 per cent, respectively.

Colts to carry 122 lbs.; geldings and fillies 119 lbs.

The produce of stallions which have not produced a winner prior to December 15th, 1906, allowed 5 lbs., if claimed at time of entry. By filing with the Westchester Racing Association prior to December 15th, 1907, an accepted transfer of the foals entry, the original subscriber shall be released from liability as to the engagement of the horse, except for the original forfeit of \$10 or \$5. FIVE FURLONGS.

1909

THE ELEVENTH MATRON for mares covered in 1906, foals of 1907, to run at the Autumn Meeting in 1909, then two years old, to be run in two races with \$5000 added to each. Colts and geldings in one race, fillies in the other. To close and name for mares at midnight of Saturday, December 15th, 1906, for which entry blanks will be duly mailed.

NOTICE—Entries for the above are received only under the conditions as printed and in all respects subject to and in accordance with the rules of The Jockey Club and Westchester Racing Association. For entry blanks apply at the office of The Breeder and Sportsman, 616 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

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KENTUCKY
OWENSBORO, MAY 24, 1906
WON BY MR. WOOLFOLK HENDERSON, 98 x 100

ILLINOIS
BLOOMINGTON, MAY 24, 1906
WON BY MR. J. R. GRAHAM, 94 x 100 from 19-yards

—USING—

Peters Factory Loaded Shells

THE CONSOLATION HANDICAP--GRAND AMERICAN, 1905

WON BY MR. JAMES T. ATKINSON,—99 x 100 from 18 yard mark. In this event 2 scores of 98, 5 of 97, and 4 of 96. All using the Peters Factory Loaded Shells
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Southwestern Kennel Club

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Entries close Sept. 6, 1906

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Under the Auspices of the Jockey Club

Race Course and Office, During Race Meetings, Benning, D. C.
Office in New York, 571 Fifth Avenue, "The Windsor Arcade."

AUTUMN MEETING, 1906

Friday, November 16th, to include Saturday
December 1st, Fourteen Days.

The following events will close and name at midnight of Saturday, September 15th, as by their several conditions.

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS

The Grand Consolation—\$3000 Added.

THE GRAND CONSOLATION for 2-year-olds, foals of 1904. Non-winners of \$10,000 at time of starting. By subscription of \$100 each, half forfeit, \$25 only if declared by Thursday, November 1st, 1906, to the winner, with \$3000 added, of which \$500 to the second, \$300 to the third. Colts to carry 122 lbs., fillies and geldings 119 lbs. Non-winners of \$5000 allowed 5 lbs.; of \$3500, allowed 7 lbs.; of two races of \$2000, allowed 10 lbs.; of three of \$1500, allowed 12 lbs. Entrance fees paid for horses winning \$10,000 or more after September 15th, 1906, to be refunded. SEVEN FURLONGS, COLUMBIA COURSE.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS

The Dixie—\$2500 Added.

THE DIXIE, for three-year-olds, foals of 1903. By subscription of \$100 each, half forfeit, \$25 only if declared by Thursday, November 1st, 1906, to the winner, with \$2500 added, of which \$500 to the second, \$300 to the third. Colts to carry 126 lbs., fillies and geldings 123 lbs. Winners of any race of the value of \$10,000 in 1906 to carry 5 lbs. extra. Other horses, if non-winners of \$5000, in 1906, to be allowed 3 lbs.; of \$3000 in 1906, allowed 5 lbs.; of two races of \$2000 each, in 1906, allowed 7 lbs.; of three races of \$1500 each, in 1906, allowed 10 lbs. ONE MILE AND THREE-QUARTERS, OLD COURSE.

FOR FILLIES.

The Vestal—\$2000 Added.

THE VESTAL, for three-year-old fillies, foals of 1903. By subscription of \$70 each, half forfeit, \$20 only if declared by Thursday, November 1st, 1906, to the winner, with \$2000 added, of which \$300 to the second, \$200 to the third. To carry 123 lbs. Winners of any race in 1906 of the value of \$7500 to carry 5 lbs. extra. Other fillies, non-winners of \$4000 in 1906, to be allowed 3 lbs.; of \$2500 in 1906, to be allowed 5 lbs.; of \$1500 in 1906, to be allowed 7 lbs.; of two races of \$1000 each, in 1906, to be allowed 10 lbs. The winner of the Dixie to carry 5 lbs. more than she then carried. MILE AND A HALF, OLD COURSE.

TO OWNERS AND TRAINERS.

Due notice will be given of the closing of the Columbia Handicap Washington Cup, Benning Special, Maximum, The Bladensburg, Hunters' Champion and Junior Steeplechases.

NOTICE.

Entries for the above are received only under the conditions as printed and in all respects subject to and in accordance with the rules of The Jockey Club and Washington Jockey Club. For entry blanks apply at the office of the Breeder and Sportsman, 616 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

SON OF ZOMERO FOR SALE.

The young stallion Barney Bernardo by Zomero, dam by Ham, own brother to Sahle Wilkes, second dam by Milton Medium, sire of dam of Lou Dillon. This horse is sound, gentle, thoroughly broke and an excellent road or track horse. Can trot a quarter in 34 seconds any time. Is seven years old and a handsome brown, with star. Is 15 hands and weighs 1,000 pounds. For further particulars and to see the horse call or write to JAS. BERRYMAN, 2220 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda, Cal.

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McKINNEY, 2:11 1/4

World's Leading Sire of Extreme Race Horse Speed

FEE, \$500

Fees are invariably payable before mares leave the farm. No return privilege, but fee returned if mare fails to produce a foal. Keep, \$2.00 per week. Our terms are rigidly adhered to in all cases, and we cannot deviate from them.

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"HOWARD SHORTHORNS"—QUINTO HERD—77 premiums, California State Fairs 1902-3-4. Registered cattle of beef and milking families for sale. Write us what you want. Howard Cattle Co., San Mateo, Cal.

Hal B Colts For Sale

I have several colts and fillies by Hal B. 2:04 1/4, for sale that are out of record and producing mares. Will sell at reasonable prices. For pedigree, prices and full particulars address AUG. ERICKSON, 26 North Third St., Portland, Or.

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Harness**



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Out of the 17 Grand American Handicaps held, U. M. C. Shells have been used 10 times exclusively by the winners. This is twice as large as the number of wins by any other company. Shoot U. M. C. Shells and do justice to your ability.

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High Average for the Entire
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The best gun value in the world DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR it cannot be equalled.
We have never made cheap, trashy guns, and the Parker is always found cheapest
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This is a good time to get ready for the fall season. Let us assist you. Write to-day.

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VOLUME XLIX. No. 8

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1906

Subscription \$3.00 a Year



SIR JOHN S. 2:10¹

Four Year Old Bay Pacing Stallion by Diablo 2:09¹, Dam Elisa S.
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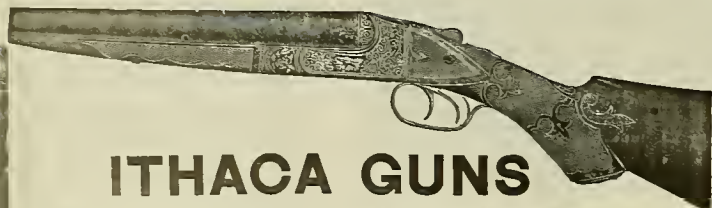
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THIS illustration shows our No. 7 \$300 list gun. It is impossible to show by a cut the beautiful finish, workmanship and material of this grade of gun, it can only be appreciated after you have handled and examined the gun for yourself. It is fitted with the best Damascus or Whitworth Fluid Steel barrels, the finest figured Walnut stock that Nature can produce, is hand checkered and engraved in the most elaborate manner with dogs and birds inlaid in gold. Send for Art Catalog describing our complete line, 17 grades, ranging in price from \$17.75 net to \$300 list.

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THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

HARNESS RACING DATES.

Grand Circuit.

ColumbusSeptember 17-21
CincinnatiSeptember 24-29

California.

HollisterSeptember 19-22
RocklinSeptember 24-25
Hanford (Central Cal. Fair).....October 1-6

North Pacific Circuit.

North Yakima, Wash.September 17-22
Spokane, Wash.September 24-29
Walla Walla, Wash.October 1-6
Lewiston, IdahoOctober 8-13

Montana Circuit.

BozemanSeptember 17-22
Great FallsSeptember 24-28
State Fair, HelenaOctober 1-6
MissoulaOctober 8-12

ANOTHER \$7000 STAKE is announced by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. It is the sixth renewal of its popular Futurity, and is called Stake No. 7. It is for the foals of mares covered this year. As usual there will be four divisions, a trot and a pace for two-year-olds and a trot and pace for three-year-olds. This stake makes a trotting or pacing foal worth a lot of money to its owner if it has speed enough to win. Should a trotter win both two and three-year-old events for its breeder, it adds over \$2500 to his bank account, and would be worth at least that much after the race if the owner desired to sell. There is no glory in horse breeding that equals the winning of a big stake, and it adds to the value of the sire and the dam of the winner besides. The very first step in the winning of a stake is to make a nomination. In Stake No. 7, the guaranteed value of which is \$7000, the nomination of mares closes Thursday, November 1, 1906. You have about six weeks from now in which to think the matter over. It requires the investment on that date of the sum of \$2. If you own a mare that was mated this year to a good stallion, that \$2 will be a good investment and you should not hesitate to make it. Read the conditions over. They will be found in a half-page advertisement in this issue.

DAN PATCH knocked a quarter of a second from his record at the Hamline track last Saturday in the presence of 25,000 people, and his record is now 1:55. The great son of Joe Patchen 2:01¼ finished strong and paced the last quarter of his mile in 28¾ seconds, which is proof of the wonderful gameness and endurance of this champion of champions. The most marvelous thing about Dan Patch is that he seems to be always in shape for a fast mile, and beats two minutes every time he paces an exhibition mile.

SWEET MARIE'S record is now 2:03¾. It was made in the second heat of a race and equals the record of famous Alix, made in a trial against time. Next to the record of Cresceus it is the fastest mile ever trotted in an actual contest. On the showing this great California bred mare has made this year, there is no room for doubt as to her ability to trot a mile in 2:20 or better when specially prepared for a flight against time. She is, without any question, the greatest trotting race mare that ever lived.

Zelock's daughter, Delilah 2:14, won the 2:12 pace at the Everett, Wash., meeting, her fastest heat being in 2:15¾.

Mayo, a bay gelding by Zombro, won the 2:40 trot at Everett, Wash., getting a record of 2:25 in the second heat. Henry Delaney is training and driving him in his races.

ADMISSION DAY AT ALAMEDA.

The road drivers and horsemen of Alameda county celebrated the admission of California into the United States by repairing to the mile track on the Alameda marsh and holding several speed contests. About a thousand people turned out to see the sport, there being no admission fee charged, no purses and no betting, the contests being wholly for fun, consequently no records were made nor bars incurred by the winners.

Messrs. P. J. Williams, J. W. Thoms and D. W. Martin officiated as judges, and their decisions were satisfactory to everybody.

The first race was between Dr. Crosby's Wilmarch Jr., A. O. Gott's Mephisto and B. E. Combs' Allie Derby. The Doctor won the first and third heats, but Mr. Gott landed Mephisto at the wire first in the second heat.

Clipper Jr. then beat Ray Wilkes two straight heats, neither of which were in standard time, but the horses showed good gaits and will display more speed when trained a little more.

The third race had three starters. It was half-mile beats, but two in three and was won by Geo. Algeo's Toughie A., after Babe Madison had shown the way to the wire the first heat in very fast time.

A race between De Roy, Bangs and Kid and an unnamed bay mare wound up the day's sport, the first named winning in straight order. The summaries:

First race—

Wilmarch Jr. 1 3 f
Mephisto 2 1 2
Allie Derby 3 2 3
Time—2:20½, 2:24¼, 2:24.

Second race—

Clipper Jr. f 1
Ray Wilkes 2 2
Time—2:38, 2:31¼.

Third Race—Half-mile heats—

Toughie A. 2 1 1
Babe Madison 1 2 2
Sadie Mason 3 w
Time—1:02½, 1:05¼, 1:07.

Fourth race—

De Roy 1 1
Bangs 2 2
Kid 3 3
Bay mare (unnamed) 4 w
Time—2:40, 2:38.

MATCH RACE AT MODESTO.

Breeder & Sportsman: A very large crowd saw a match race decided last Saturday, September 8, on the road one mile north of Modesto. The start was one mile further north, and the outcome at the Haney Breeding Farm. The horses that contested were L. C. Gates' bay mare Dewdrop, trotter, and Mr. Galette's brown pacing stallion Advetisor. The crowd was very much disappointed, as the race was a one-sided affair, Dewdrop winning in a jog with Advetisor more than two hundred yards back. The judges were C. L. Jones, T. F. Kiernan and W. Kenen. The starters were L. Coffee and Chas. Pointer. The race was a match for \$100 a side, and considerable outside money changed hands. Gates taking all the bets he could get, giving odds of 2 to 1 on some. Mr. Galette had touted his stallion as being one of the fastest horses in the State and many people were much disappointed to see him defeated so easily. He had challenged Mr. Gates for the race. Dewdrop is in foal, and many thought the stallion would beat her, but there was nothing to the race but Dewdrop from start to finish. At least five hundred people were in attendance.

F. C. Stiles.

STILL IN BUSINESS.

An erroneous report has gone abroad throughout the State and is current even in the East that Mr. J. A. McKerron, the Harness and Horse-boot Maker of this city, had retired from business. This report is so persistent that it looks more like the work of interested parties than a mere idle rumor. There is not a shadow of foundation for this oft-told tale. Mr. McKerron is in business again, and in business to stay, within 200 yards of his old stand. His new address is 247-249 Hyde street, corner of Ellis, where his business is running smoothly on the old lines. That is, he sells the very best of everything at a very reasonable price, and in the line of harness and horse-boots sells only his own manufacture.

COUNTY FAIR AT ROCKLIN.

The liberal purses that are being offered at the Placer County Fair, to be held at Rocklin, September 24th and 25th, will attract some of the best horses in the State, and that means first class sport, the kind that everybody wants to see. The 2:20 race and the free for all purse of \$400 will bring several of the same horses that were seen at the State Fair.

Racing program—

Lincoln Stake, 2:20 class\$200.00
Loomis Stake, county horses, 2:40 class.... 100.00
Penryn Cup, ½ mile dash 100.00
Newcastle Stake, ¾ mile run..... 100.00
Five mile relay race, rider allowed three mounts and to change horses every half mile in front of the grandstand..... 50.00
(And added money)

Auburn Stake, free for all trot or pace.... 400.00
Ophir Stake, Placer Co. named horses..... 100.00
Colfax Cup, ½ mile dash..... 100.00
Roseville Handicap, 1½ mile 300.00
Sheridan Scramble, ½ mile for Placer Co. saddle ponies entrance free..... 25.00

Entries close September 20; apply to I. Levison, Rocklin. Entrance fee ten per cent of purse, five to enter, three to start. All harness races, trot or pace, mile heats, 2 in 3. Catch weight; no distance.

A match race for \$500 has been made between Tuttle Bros. Hattie T. and Jack Nagle's Monte Bell. Both of these mares are Placer county horses and very fast and a spirited contest is assured. Hattie T. won a race the opening day at Woodland in 2:13¼ and reports from Monte Bell say that she is in fine fettle and can step along in 2:10 or so.

PLEASED WITH HIS PURCHASE.

As our readers know, Mr. C. H. Harrison of Victoria, B. C., recently bought from Mr. Larrabee's Brook Nooke Ranch the mare Niquee by Joe Patchen, without seeing her, taking the judgment of his friend Sexton as to her good qualities. The following letter from Harrison, received this week, shows how well pleased he is after seeing the mare:

F. W. Kelley, Dear Sir—The mare Niquee by Joe Patchen arrived yesterday, and I must say that she is the best made mare from tip to tip that I ever saw. If any man can find a flaw in her he would be a severe critic. Our Government veterinarian passed her and said she is the best he ever saw. I have had a few nice horses, and have looked at some good ones, but this mare outshows any one I ever saw, and she is a fast one. I intend to give her a careful preparation this winter for next year. Mr. Sexton came over with her from Larrabee's ranch in Montana. He says that Trainer Miller is working eighteen head of good young trotters and pacers, and that he is a first-class man. Larrabee's place is fully equipped with every requisite for training harness horses. There are 350 brood mares, each with a weanling, 350 yearlings, nearly 250 two-year-olds, all in good shape, all on the Brook Nooke Ranch. Sexton says this ranch is a revelation. It is in Ruby Valley, is the finest of grazing land, and has abundance of brooks and springs of clear, cold water. He speaks highly of the horses in training and says it is the place to buy a high-class prospect.

Please nominate my mare Maid of Del Norte in Breeders' Futurity. I will also name her foal by Star Pointer in the Occident and Stanford Stakes if I am able to raise and develop it. In the language of Old Wash, "I will done shore try." Yours truly,
C. A. HARRISON.

The Illinois State Board of Agriculture has contracted with Rochan & Doble of Winnipeg, Manitoba, for The Broncho, the world's peerless pacing queen, to go against the Illinois State Fair track record of 2:00½ at the Illinois State Fair on Wednesday, October 3.

The Duchess, a bay mare by Gambetta Wilkes 2:19¼, was given a pacing record of 2:05¼ at Galesburg, Ill., two weeks ago at the meeting there in a performance against time. The Duchess is a very fast mare, and does not wear the hopples, but as a racing proposition has been valueless. She secured a record of 2:12¼ two years ago at Chillicothe, Ohio, in a winning race, but it was found that this year she would not race.

Hollister races next week.

NOTES AND NEWS

Hanford Fair will be worth going to see this year.

The Placer County Fair at Auburn will be held this month.

Nutwood Wilkes has six new standard performers this year and several sons and daughters that have new performers to their credit.

Aerolite 2:15¼ is the fastest two-year-old pacer of the year.

The three-beat system is not as popular as the old three in five.

Ben Walker has now marked two pacers with records below 2:01.

All arrangements have been completed for holding a fair and race meeting at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on the 27th, 28th and 29th of this month. The fair will prove of great interest to visitors from other sections, who are very numerous in Klamath county this month, as a fine exhibit of all kinds of produce will be made.

A French Trotting Register will be issued next year. It is expected that about 8,000 horses will be listed in the first volume.

Bob Burress was set down for a year at Butte, Montana, last week.

Here's more McKinney blood in the 2:10 list. The pacing mare Sallie Pointer by Sky Pointer, dam Sister, by McKinney, won the first heat of the 2:09 pace at Hamline last week in 2:06¼.

Theodora, the Fresno mare by Athadon, that has been winning for Charlie DeRyder on the half mile tracks in the Mississippi Valley, is now on the Great Western Circuit, where she is meeting hotter company on mile ovals. It does not seem to make much difference with her, however, as she won the 2:17 class pace at Pekin, August 15th, over a good field in straight heats, her miles being in 2:12¼, 2:11¼ and 2:09¼. She won the last heat handily and could have gone faster.

The owners of Gay Bingen 2:12¼ are said to have refused an offer of \$10,000 for the fast son of Bingen 2:06¼ and Gaiety Girl.

Of the foals at the Walnut Hall Farm of L. V. Harkness this season, probably the most prized of the collection is the filly by Moko out of Ozanam 2:07, the winner of the Transylvania, in which heart-breaking contest that season the now trotting king of the turf, Major Delmar, went down in defeat. It is the first foal of Ozanam, and is the picture of her famous dam in conformation. This royally bred filly is eligible to \$72,000 worth of stakes and purses as a two and three-year-old, and she will be given as much care and attention in her raising as was ever accorded a suckling in Kentucky, either of trotting or thorough bred blood lines.

Eddie Rice surprised the boys at Readville one afternoon recently by stepping Sufreet 2:06¼ a mile in 2:06½. He will race the daughter of Alcantara in the free-for-alls at the county fairs later on in the season.

The former Buffalo trainer, George Bodimer, now training in Austria, was recently kicked by the stallion A. Penn 2:08¾ and very badly injured. Late reports say he is recovering and will be able to drive again in a few weeks.

P. L. Budinger of Hanford recently shipped a car load of fine driving horses to the City of Mexico, where he finds ready sale for all he can ship. Among those in the last consignment was Amaranthus, own sister to Dr. W. 2:08¾.

Nine horses entered the 2:10 list at the Galesburg, Illinois, meeting, four trotters and five pacers.

My Star 2:03¾ is the champion green pacer of the year.

The best time made by the trotting two-year-olds in the Oregon Stake at the State Fair at Salem this week was 2:38¼.

Lord Lovelace, by Lovclace, won the 2:25 class pace for a purse of \$1,000 at the Oregon State Fair last Monday, pacing his two heats in 2:12½ and 2:11¼. Nick Nack got second money, Mandolin third and Swiftwater Bill fourth. The other starters were Dr. J., Major Del, Captain John and Jalenda.

Hollister will hold a race meeting next week. Nearly all the horses that raced at Salinas this week will race at Hollister.

Neergard by Neernut now has a record of 2:19¼ trotting, made in a winning race at Butte, Montana.

Charlie Belden won second money in the 2:35 trot for \$2,500 at Hamline. Bi Flora was the winner of the race is straight heats.

Athamax 2:22½, the son of Athadon, that attracted so much attention at the Woodland meeting by reason of his grand conformation and beautiful gait, has been leased by his owner, F. W. Perkins of Oakland, for another year to Mr. S. W. Lillard of Davisville. Athamax sires size, style and speed and his colts are very highly thought of. They will make a showing on the track when old enough to race.

J. M. Kincheloe of Woodland owns a Shetland colt that at five days old measured but twenty-two inches in height and weighed but twenty-five pounds. The pony is active and spry and perfectly formed in every respect.

Payments of \$5 each will be due and payable October 2d on weanlings named in the \$7,000 Breeders' Futurity for foals of 1906. Keep up your payments or you can't win.

Zolock 2:05¼ paced a trial mile at the Salem, Ore., track week before last in 2:05 flat. The son of McKinney is in shape to reduce his record this year.

Ned Dennis at 1249 Franklin street, this city, has for sale three brood mares and a two-year-old filly that are well bred enough to start a stock farm with. One is the sorrel mare Diavolo by Diablo 2:09¼ out of the great brood mare Lillie Langtry, dam of Ed B. Young 2:11¼, Dudley 2:14, etc., by Nephew; another is that good race mare of a few years ago, Flora M. 2:16 by Richard's Elector. Both Diavolo and Flora M. are in foal to McKinney's great son, Kinney Lou 2:07¾. Another good mare that Dennis has for sale is Lucy Shaw by Cropsy's Nutwood. She has a colt at foot by Directum II, and is again in foal to that handsome son of Directum 2:05¼. If anyone wants a young trotting prospect he should ask Dennis a price on the two-year-old bay filly Virginia by the great Sidney Dillon out of Flora M. 2:16, by Richard's Elector. Here is one that will do to enter in the big trotting stakes like the M. & M. and Charter Oak when a four-year-old, as she is fast now and knows nothing but trot.

Geo. A. Kelly's fine stallion Bonnie McK., by McKinney, dam Bonsilene 2:14¾ by Stamboul 2:07½, second dam Bon Bon 2:16, dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, Bonnie Steinway 2:06¼, Rector 2:10¼ and Bonsilene 2:14¾, by Simmons, won first premium for the best standard bred stallion at the Everett, Wash., Fair last week.

Now is the time to buy McKinney mares when they can be had at reasonable prices. Henry Hahn of 2125 Buena Vista Avenue, Alameda, Cal., has one for sale that should be snapped up quickly. Her name is Annie McKinney and she will be seven years old next month, having been foaled in October, 1899. She is by McKinney 2:11¼ and out of a producing mare by Boodle 2:12½, sire of Ethel Downs 2:10, one of the greatest race mares ever on this Coast, and others, second dam a mare that has a trotter in the 2:15 list, by Jim Mulvenna, son of Nutwood. Annie McKinney is now in foal to Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾, one of the handsomest and fastest trotters of the famous Electioneer family. The foal will be a representative of the Electioneer-Wilkes cross, and will be worth more as a yearling than the price now asked for the mare. See advertisement.

George G., driven by Mr. Devereux, won the gold cup challenge race at the Intercity matinee at Pittsburg August 28th, beating Uncle William and Robin

C., two horses of not very extended reputation. The race was to wagon, best two heats in three. George G. won straight heats in 2:09¼ and 2:09¼. "Marque" tells the following story in regard to this race: "George G. 2:05¼ somewhat redeemed his past reputation by winning the Cleveland Gold Cup race, it being his first victory since coming East in 1904. On several occasions in his two years on the Grand Circuit, he had threatened to win, but always he changed his mind at critical times. It is the duty of a good caretaker to have abiding faith in his horse, and Mike Kilford, who ministers to the wants of George G., believes him capable of beating even Sweet Marie. Mike has had to stand for some strong joshing from his stable-mates anent George G.'s capacity as a race horse. So, after his victory, he started to rub it in on all of his detractors. But poor Mike, with all of his wit, had to lay his hand down when one of his confreres handed him this line of talk. Pointing to a pump which stood adjacent to the drawgate and sported a huge tin cup, one of the boys said, 'Do you see that cup, Mike?' 'I do,' said he. 'Well, that's what George thought he was racing for; if he had known a gold cup was up he would have crawled under the fence, like he always did.'"

A good horse died the other day at Buffalo, when the Monterey gelding Irish 2:08¾ (pacing) as a four-year-old, succumbed to pneumonia. It was pretty generally conceded that Irish, whose gait was changed to the trot this year, would have made a record at this way of going several seconds lower than his pacing mark. Al. Thomas, who trained him, said he was the best trotter he ever handled, and was certain he could beat Mainsheet 2:08½, a horse that he has won well with this year. Mainsheet is recognized as one of the great trotters of the year, and this opinion from a man like Al. Thomas, who had both horses under his care, is worth a great deal. The death of Irish is very unfortunate for P. J. Williams, who owns his sire Monterey 2:09¼, as the low record Irish would undoubtedly have won would have added much to Monterey's reputation. The wise breeder, however, is the one who does not wait for stallions to get great reputations, but patronizes them before they achieve it and have the goods to sell when they are most in demand. There will be other sons and daughters of Monterey that will get very low records in the near future, and those who own his get when the boom comes will be the "wise men who get the money."

It is likely that a large number of trotters and pacers will be wintered at the State Fair track at Sacramento. The fame of that oval as a winter training track may make it a rival of Pleasanton. Last winter horses were working out on the track a few hours after a week of steady rain.

The highest class pacer that has shown on the California tracks this year is probably Sir John S. 2:10¼, by Diablo, who is a four-year-old and not six as has been stated. His full sister, the trotting mare Easter Bell, is six. Sir John S. is not only a very fast pacer, but is one of the good headed kind that can be placed anywhere, and has not won a heat in his races in as fast time as he was capable of showing. When he won at Woodland in 2:10¼ he could have paced into the 2:10 list had it been necessary. Sir John S. is trained and driven by W. L. Vance of Marysville, who is also his owner. The picture on our front page this week gives a fair idea of the proportions of this pacer.

Merriwa Stock Farm, better known as the Valensin Farm, has been sold by W. D. Donahue to the Alameda Sugar Company, and it will be devoted to sugar-beet raising, for which the land is particularly adapted. This farm has changed hands many times since Valensin owned it. The administrators of his estate sold it to Mr. Lopez, an Australian, who devoted it to the breeding of thoroughbreds, calling it Merriwa Farm after an Australian stallion that he placed at the head of his stud. Lopez transferred the place after a few years to a party that held the mortgage, and then James Butler of New York bought it for a California adjunct to his celebrated East View Farm in New York. He changed his plans and sold after a year to Frank Jermyn of Pennsylvania, who began many improvements, and contemplated making it a winter residence and breeding a few trotters as a pastime. The death of Mr. Jermyn's mother last spring changed his plans and he sold to Mr. Donahue, who has now in turn disposed of the place to the Alameda Sugar Company.

BUTTE, MONTANA, SUMMARIES.

Pacing, 2:25 class, purse \$500—		
J. A. Evilsizer's Walter E.	1	1
Fred Cornehl's Mollie Button	2	3
G. H. Easterbrook's Tommy Gratton	3	4
Time—2:16, 2:14, 2:18.		
Trotting, 2:40 class, purse \$500—		
Fred Cornehl's Hattie J.	1	1
J. R. Conway's Miss Burbrook	2	2
Herman Johnson's Adwilt	3	3
Time—2:21, 2:21½, 2:23¾.		
Pacing, 2:07 class, purse \$500—		
Jib, b. g. by Senator (Brownell)	1	2
Miss Georgia, by McKinney (Hoyes)	5	1
Sherlock Holmes, by Zolock (Childs)	4	3
Time—2:11¼, 2:10, 2:13¾.		
Trotting, 2:40 class, purse \$500—		
A. Valentine (Kent)	1	4
Sally Lunn (Hayes)	4	1
Dallas (Nichols)	3	2
Time—2:21¾, 2:21, 2:19¾.		
Pacing, three-year-old class, purse \$500—		
Copper Shell (Huber)	1	1
Ralphael (Leonard)	2	2
Ernfold (Threkeld)	4	3
Time—2:39½, 2:33½, 2:30¾.		
Pacing, 2:18 class, purse \$1000—		
Major S., blk. h. by Looking Forward (Maxwell)	1	1
Mollie Button, br. m. by Alexander Button (Green)	2	3
Jennie A., by Neernut (McEvoy)	3	4
Time—2:13¾, 2:15, 2:15.		
Trotting, 2:20 class, purse \$1000—		
Robbie McGregor, gr. g. by Robert McGregor (Bryant)	1	1
Johnny K. (Erwin)	2	2
Neerguard, br. m. by Neernut (Brooks)	3	3
Idol, by Copper King (Threkeld)	5	7
Time—2:15¾, 2:14¾, 2:15¾.		
Pacing, 2:09 class—		
Miss Georgia, by McKinney (Hayes)	2	1
Jib, by Senator (Brownell)	1	2
Florodora (McGuire)	4	3
Milo (Lillie)	3	4
Time—2:09¾, 2:08½, 2:09¾.		
Pacing, 2:15 class, purse \$500—		
Floy Direct, by Direct Hal	4	1
Sherlock Holmes, by Zolock	2	3
Samuel L.	3	5
Maj S.	1	2
Time—2:13, 2:14, 2:17¾.		
Trotting, 2:14 class, purse \$1000—		
Electric Maiden, by Electric Bell (Hayes)	1	1
Lady Jones, by Capt. Jones (Green)	4	3
Silver Band (Maguire)	2	2
Idol (Threkeld)	3	4
Time—2:13¾, 2:15¾, 2:17. Lady Spokane and Homeward also started.		
Trotting, 2:24 class, purse \$500—		
A. Valentine, by F. A. Russell	2	1
Sally Lunn	1	2
Dan Allerton	4	3
Adwilt	3	4
Time—2:20¾, 2:18½, 2:19¾. Bessie Jones also started.		
Pacing, 2:30 class, purse \$500—		
Tommy Gratton, by Gratton	1	1
Mollie Button	2	2
Highball	3	4
Time—2:15¾, 2:15¾, 2:14¾.		
Free-for-all pace, purse \$750—		
Jib by Senator	2	1
Miss Georgia	1	3
Milo	5	2
Time—2:09½, 2:11½, 2:17.		
Pacing, 2:17 class, purse \$500—		
Bonnie Treasure by Bonnie Russell	1	1
Bertie K.	2	3
Prince Charles	5	2
Governor Ramsey	3	4
Irwin C.	4	5
Time—2:13¾, 2:18, 2:13¾.		
2:22 trotting, purse \$500—		
Neerguard by Neernut (Brooks)	1	1
Patsey Rice	2	3
The Allerton Boy	4	3
Dan Allerton	3	4
Time—2:20½, 2:19¾, 2:19¾.		
2:22 class pace, purse \$500—		
Mollie Button by Alex Button (Misner)	1	1
Kittie Loinen	2	2
Highball	3	3
Time—2:14¾, 2:16¾, 2:16.		

EVERETT, WASH., SUMMARIES.

[Meeting Aug. 29th to Sept. 1st.]		
Trotting, 2:25 class, purse \$500—		
Bonnie Tangent, b. s. by Tangent-Bonnie (Wallace)	1	1
Mayo, b. g. by Zombro (Delaney)	2	3
Packline, ch. s. by Pactolus (Barr)	4	2
Brilliant, blk. s. by Gregmont (Prior)	3	4
Black Diamond, blk. g. by Del Norte (Irwin)	5	5
Gibbie, br. g. by McVera (Lance)	6	6
Senator H., b. h. by Rozeman (St. Jacques)	7	d
Pius, ch. g. by Dexter Prince (Stoppelfeld)	d	d
Time—2:23, 2:23½.		
Pacing, 2:25 class, purse \$500—		
Bonnie M., h. m. by Mohegan (Shell)	2	1
Carlyle, blk. s. by Lyle	3	3
Argus G., br. m. by Remember (Taylor)	6	5
Robert H., blk. g. by Coeur d'Alene (Brooker)	1	2
Ben W., b. g. by Yendis	4	4
Dewey Ann, b. m. by Chehalis	5	d
Time—2:20½, 2:17¾, 2:23¾, 2:23½, 2:25½.		
Pacing, 2:30 class, purse \$500—		
Swiftwater Bill, blk. g. by Ociventus (Peringer)	1	1
Flaxey McGregor, ch. m. by Gregmont (Prior)	2	2
Jalinda, b. m. by Norcateer (Brooker)	4	3
Capt. John, ch. s. by Tennysonian (Millington)	3	4
Maj Dell, rn. g. by Del Norte (Erwin)	4	4
Malcatoon, ch. m. by Senator (Lance)	d	d
Time—2:25, 2:19¾.		
Trotting, 2:40 class, purse \$500—		
Mayo, b. g. by Zombro (Delaney)	2	1
B. C. King, b. s. by King Patchen (Hollingshead)	1	2
Black Diamond, blk. g. by Del Norte (Erwin)	4	3
Senator H., b. s. by Bozeman (St. Jacques)	6	3
Bonnie Tangent, h. s. by Tangent (Wallace)	5	d
Time—2:27, 2:25, 2:27¾.		
Pacing, three-year-old class, purse \$400—		
Lou Miller, ch. f. by The Blacksmith (Cox)	1	2
Del Kistar, blk. g. by Del Norte (Lance)	3	1
Olga S., b. f. by Diablo (Stoppelfeld)	2	4
Idylwise, blk. f. by Del Norte (Erwin)	4	3
Time—2:29½, 2:25, 2:27½.		
Trotting, 2:20 class, purse \$400—		
Gibbie, br. g. by McVera (Lance)	1	1
Kitty Clover, br. m. by Pricemont (Lynch)	2	3
Brilliant, blk. s. by Gregmont (Prior)	5	4
Packline, ch. s. by Pactolus (Barr)	3	3
Mark Hannabus, br. s. by Planter (Truesdale)	4	5
Time—2:24¾, 2:24¾, 2:21½.		
Pacing, 2:12 class, purse \$800—		
Delilah, b. m. by Zolock (Delaney)	2	1
Ollie M., b. m. by Westfield (Erwin)	1	2
Jalinda, b. m. by Norcateer (Brooker)	3	3
Amble W., b. m. by Alta Boy (Wiley)	d	d
Time—2:14¾, 2:15¾, 2:17¾.		
Special trot and pace, purse \$100—		
Black Diamond, by Del Norte (Erwin)	1	1
Lady W., by King Alexis (Prior)	2	3
Dewberry (p) by Strathway (Lance)	3	2
Altrim (p) by Antrim (Jesse)	d	d
Time—2:38, 2:30.		

James W. Hoyt, who died recently at his home in Chester, N. Y., at the ripe age of ninety-one years, was one of a very few old-school horsemen. He owned the mare Higbland Maid, matched against Flora Temple when that famous mare was in her prime. Highland Maid beat Flora Temple the first heat, but lost the race and Mr. Hoyt believed that she was not driven to win, for she had worked in 2:15. He also owned the celebrated mare Widow Machree, who produced the noted sire, Aberdeen.

Luke M. Emerson, a Missouri breeder and importer of jacks and jennets, recently purchased one of the zebras from the Carl Hagenbeck Circus. Experiments are being conducted by the Government along the line of crossing the zebra with the American horses and Mr. Emerson will make some experiments on his own account. The hybrids are said to retain many of the qualifications of the zebra, combined with a little more size and endurance than the native animal.

Will Caton, the successful trainer and driver, leads all Russian drivers in amount of money won this year, having \$124,000 to his credit. Mr. Caton is the Geers of Russia's trotting turf. It is said that the foreigners hack his horses to a standstill.

Go to Victoria, B. C., and stop at the Hotel Driard. It's the best.

PREMIUM WINNERS AT STATE FAIR.

Following is a list of the horses of different breeds winning premiums in the show ring at the California State Fair this year:

Thoroughbreds.

Two-year-old stallions, first prize, Nunie of La Siesta, La Siesta Ranch; second, Piety of La Siesta, La Siesta Ranch.

Best dam, with not less than two of her colts, silver medal for Wandering Nun and colts of La Siesta Ranch.

Standard Trotters.

Four-year-olds or over, first prize to Guy Dillon, F. S. Turner; second, Diamond, William Duncan; third, Alice Derby, James Coats.

Three-year-olds, first prize, Major Dillon, F. S. Turner.

Two-year-olds, first prize to Dr. William S. Jennings, F. S. Turner.

Yearlings, first prize to Siesta, La Siesta ranch; second, California Dillon, F. S. Turner.

Sucklings, first prize to bay colt of F. S. Turner; second, same.

Geldings of any age, first prize to Search Me, La Siesta Ranch; second, Mogaloro, La Siesta Ranch.

Four-year-old mares—First, Wanda II, La Siesta Ranch; second, Bye Bye, F. S. Turner; third, Coromia C., F. S. Turner.

Two-year-olds—First, Rena Del Norte, Thomas H. Brents.

One-year-old—First, Baby B., Mrs. E. W. Callendine.

Best Suckling Filly—First, not named, F. S. Turner.

Harness Horses.

Best pair, 16 hands—First, H. C. Muddox; second, W. A. Caswell.

Best pair, 15 hands—First, Carroll Cook.

Best single animal, 16 hands—First, Ueue Jimmy, W. F. Peterson; second, Penrose, A. Elkus; third, Crown Rose, B. McGinty.

Best single animal, 15 hands—First, Rosie F., B. F. Avey; second, Dollie M., J. W. Nesbitt; third, Nellie, Louis Ruff.

Carriage teams—First, La Siesta Ranch.

Novelty rig—First, Charles S. Butters.

Draft Horses.

Percherons, four-year-old—First, "Caporal," Jimeno Stock Farm.

Percherons, four-year-old mares—"Dolores," California Polytechnic School.

Percherons, two-year-old mares—First, "Dolores Princess," California Polytechnic School.

Percherons, one-year-old mares—First, "Jean," California Polytechnic School.

Percherons, sucklings—First, Dolores Fanture, California Polytechnic School.

Mares and two colts—First, Dolores and colt.

Belgians, four-year-old stallions—First, Trappetie, J. Crouch & Son.

Clydesdale, one-year-old stallions—First, Border Chief, Alfred Ipsen.

English Shire, one-year-old stallions—First, Markham King, R. Gleadall.

Coach Horses.

German Coach, best four-year-old stallions—First, Endor, J. Crouch & Son; second, Ingo, Mary D. Johnson; third, Seesturn, J. Crouch & Son.

Three-year-olds—First, Rametus, J. Crouch & Son; second, Bajazzo, J. Crouch & Son; third, Talnina, J. Crouch & Son.

Special French Coach—First, Keots Romulus, Louis Ruff.

Saddle Horses.

Best stallion, three-year-olds—First, Seyyid, Chas. S. Butters.

Two-year-old—First, Squirrel, E. Rosenblatt; second, Kissing Cup, Charles S. Butters.

LOMPOC WANTS A RACE TRACK.

The Lompoc Journal is authority for the statement that an association is being organized to build and maintain a track where harness racing will be held, and the infield used for all sorts of out-door sports, including haseball, school athletics, etc. The need of such a pleasure resort is sorely felt in Lompoc. The promoters of the scheme will build a regulation track and the association will become a member of the National Association.

Stanley Adderly, importer carriage and harness sponges, now at 2103 Pine st., San Francisco, Cal. *

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda. It means health.

PHENOMENAL M'KINNEY.

[Chicago Horse Review, September 4.]

On the editorial page of the issue of the Horse Review for August 21—two weeks ago—appeared a paragraph which read as follows:

When Mack Mack won the 2:12 trot at Poughkeepsie last week, taking a record of 2:09½, he made the seventh race-record 2:10 trotter to the credit of McKinney 2:11¼. There is more than a chance that at least two more of that unequaled sire's get will also trot into the "select list" this season. That McKinney will ultimately have at least ten 2:10 trotters may be regarded as certain—and he is very apt to have more than that. The sire of Sweet Marie 2:04¼ is, as a hegetter of 2:10 speed.

The first part of our prediction has been verified even sooner than we had anticipated. We had not at the time of its publication received advices that on the previous Thursday the stallion Coronado, son of McKinney, had trotted the third heat of a winning race at Woodland, Cal., in 2:09½, his entry into the 2:10 list being made upon the same day as Mack Mack's. And last Thursday, Aug. 30, at Readville, Mass., El Milagro, another McKinney trotter, took a record of 2:09¼ in a third heat.

Thus the three new 2:10 trotters predicted for McKinney in 1906 have already arrived. Never before has a sire placed three trotters in the 2:10 list in a single season. McKinney's roster of 2:10 trotters now includes nine—no other sire has more than five—which, with their records and dams' breeding, are as follows:

Sweet Marie, h. m., dam Lady Rivers, by Mambrino 1789, 2:04¼.

Charlie Mc., br. g., dam Nettie J., by Doncaster, 2:07¼.

Kinney Lou, br. h., dam Mary Lou 2:17, by Tom Benton 15705, 2:07¼.

Mack Mack, b. g., dam Nancy, by General McClellan 144, 2:08¼.

El Milagro, h. g. dam Adelina Patti, by Effingham, 2:09¼.

Hazel Kinney, b. m., dam Baby's Gift, by Christmas 12253, 2:09¼.

The Roman, b. g., dam Wanda 2:14¼, by Eros 5326, 2:09½.

Coronado, hr. h., dam Johanna Treat 2:24¼, by Thomas Rysdyk 10649, 2:09¼.

Dr. Book, b. g. dam Leonor 2:24, by Dashwood 14962, 2:10.

We might write columns of interesting facts relative to or deduced from this wonderful group, but we will content ourselves with a few observations merely. In the first place, these nine different trotters have all beaten 2:10 in contested races. Sweet Marie 2:04¼ alone carries a time record, but she has a race record (the world's for mares) of 2:04½. The great majority of their records were also made in winning races. In the second place, the nine are out of nine different families—for not only have no two not a common sire, but neither have they a common grandsire. This affords an unexampled instance, not only of the capacity to get 2:10 speed possessed by McKinney, but of his capacity to get it from mares of any blood lines. It will be noticed that two of these nine 2:10 trotters are out of dams by non-standard sires. When we add to this the fact that no daughter of any of the nine sires has ever produced a 2:10 trotter by any sire but McKinney, his potency becomes overwhelming in its greatness.

McKinney is to-day but nineteen years of age, and, apparently, in the prime of his powers. At the head of Mr. Simpson's Empire City Stud, he is now enjoying opportunities which dwarf all his previous ones. Considering what he has accomplished, what he will yet accomplish cannot be conjectured. It is altogether likely to be beyond what any one would even now care to be considered so rash as to predict.

In one race on the second day at the Ohio State Fair at Columbus there were nineteen starters in one race and they all stayed in until the race was completed.

Now that Governor Pardee is out of the race for Governor he need fear no entangling alliances and should fill the vacancies on the State Board of Agriculture with the best men he can find who are fitted for the position, and who have some idea of what a State Fair should be.

The first-class hotel of Victoria, B. C., is the *Drriad*.

YEARLINGS SELL WELL.

The yearlings from Mr. A. B. Spreckels Napa Stock Farm sold in New York September 5th, brought good prices. The thirteen by Solitaire fetched an average of nearly \$900 each and would have averaged much higher had not the filly out of Sevens, conceded to be the highest class one in the consignment, died on the train to New York.

On the same date the yearlings from Mr. W. O'B. Macdonough's Menlo Stock Farm were sold. The prices obtained were as follows:

Property of A. B. Spreckels.

Bay colt by Solitaire II-Bohemian Lass; F. Brown; \$600.

Brown colt by Solitaire II-Cattle Kate; A. J. Joyner; \$2600.

Chestnut filly by Solitaire II-Piquante; F. Burlew; \$1250.

Chestnut colt by Marius II-Atossa; J. E. Seagram; \$300.

Chestnut colt by Crighton-Rosy Cross; J. A. Benet; \$250.

Chestnut colt by Solitaire II-Hazel Mc.; J. J. Walsh; \$550.

Bay filly by Solitaire II-Break o'Day; F. Brown; \$500.

Chestnut colt by Marius II-Monrovia; W. Selleck; \$300.

Bay filly by Solitaire II-Formella; H. T. Oxnard; \$250.

Brown colt by Marius II-Sacharisa; J. McLaughlin; \$225.

Bay filly by Solitaire II-Carnation II; J. Chlasser; \$1500.

Bay filly by Solitaire II-Straight Tip; J. J. Walsh; \$225.

Brown filly by Solitaire II-Georgia VI; F. O'Neill; \$1450.

Chestnut colt by Solitaire II-Marcell; S. Emery; \$1200.

Bay filly by Ossary-Chime; J. Cooper; \$400.

Bay colt by Solitaire II-Religuard; W. Beckett; \$275.

Chestnut colt by The Judge-Folly; J. J. Marklein; \$250.

Brown colt by Solitaire II-Sweet Cakes; J. J. Walsh; \$300.

Bay filly by Solitaire II-Center Tip; J. J. Marklein; \$300.

Property of W. O'B. Macdonough.

Black filly by Ossary-Lovelight; B. Schreiber; \$500.

Bay colt by Ossary-Lovelight; B. Schreiber; \$1300.

Bay filly by Orsini-Santa Bella; B. Schreiber; \$1400.

Bay filly by Orsini-Laurellus Maid; W. B. Chapman; \$325.

Bay filly by Orsini-Carthagena; W. D. Millard \$300.

Bay colt by Orsini-Scintillate; B. Schreiber; \$600.

Brown colt by Ossary-Yodel II; P. J. Dwyer; \$1000.

Bay colt by Orsini-Chaste; J. E. Seagram; \$400.

A SUCCESSFUL FAIR.

The State Fair that closed Saturday night was a success in the most acceptable sense notwithstanding the absence of gambling on the track and the consequent absence of running races. The exposition was a test of the dispute that has raged here for a number of years between the gamblers and the balance of the public upon whose credulity they thrived. The issue was as to the possibility of the Fair succeeding without the contribution from the hookmakers for the gambling privilege. The verdict is that the gamblers lose. Of course, the sports do not concede that and derive a sort of pleasure and self-exaltation in maintaining that the show was a failure.

The directors do not share in the opinion of the sports. It was said yesterday at the pavilion that the financial end of the Fair was satisfactory. The deficiency will not go beyond a thousand or two dollars and this is held to be as much as could be expected. The transition from the old to the new order naturally interfered with the attendance. The opinion that the Fair was doomed to failure was so assiduously circulated by the gamblers that it was accepted by hundreds as a foregone conclusion.

The directors feel that, under the circumstances, they have succeeded very well. At least it has been shown that the Fair need not be a tail to the hookmaking game, but can be made a public utility as an exposition of the substantial resources of the great State.

The attendance at the pavilion has been quite encouraging, far better than last year. The public re-

sponded liberally to the invitation to change the exposition from a gambling annex to a real State Fair. The gate receipts at the park fell off, and for the first time in many years the directors found that the pavilion would have to be depended on to bring up the receipts. It was a transformation indeed, that was devoutly wished.

The State Agricultural Society will be able to go before the Legislature next year and make a request for a liberal appropriation without hanging its head. It is understood that Governor Pardee believes that the Fair can be made a useful help to the great industries of the commonwealth. The assistance of the hangtail brigade is not essential to this accomplishment.

Every winner in the harness events during the week got his money on the spot this year. There were no murmurings or disputes on that score. The only important difference in the general status was the fact that the hookmaking syndicate did not enjoy its usual rake-off. This was a Fair free from scandal. The Legislature will probably find less to scoff at next winter when it is asked to provide revenues for the next State exposition. Perhaps it may decide to adopt Director Rush's suggestion of a biennial show. But it is believed that the best thing that ever happened for the success of the institution was the cutting out of bookmaking. Public opinion is firm in the claim that if the Fair cannot survive without the assistance of the gamblers it had better go out of commission.—Sacramento News.

LAST DAY AT READVILLE.

On Friday, August 31, the two weeks' Grand Circuit at this point was brought to a close with three good events, and two more world's records were established on the day—one was by Ecstatic, who paced the second heat in the free-for-all in 2:01¼. The second heat in the race is the fastest by a second ever made by a pacing mare in a race, while the combined time of the two heats averages faster than any time made by a pacing mare in competition. The previous record for mares in competition was made by The Broncho at Cleveland this year. Ecstatic is the property of J. P. Holder, Yonkers, N. Y. In the first heat of this race Angus Pointer won in 2:03¼. The 2:07 trot went to Angiola in three straight heats, with the time 2:08½, 2:09½, 2:08¾. The third and last race of the day and meeting was for the 2:11 pacers, and it went in straight heats to Argot Boy in 2:06½, 2:08¼, 2:07¾. The results of the last day's racing:

Free-for-all pace, \$960, divided \$320 each heat—
Ecstatic, b. m. by Ontario (Lang)..... 2 1 1
Angus Pointer, hr. g. by Sidney Pointer

(Sunderland) 1 2 2
Locanda, br. h. by Allerton (Murphy).... 3 3 4
Maud Keswick, h. m. by Weswick (Nuckols) 4 4 3
John M., blk. g. by Paris (McDonald).... d

Time—2:03¼, 2:01¼, 2:02¼.

Same day—2:07 trot, \$960, divided \$320 each heat—
Angiola, h. m. by Gregory the Great (Ames) 1 1 1
Turley, br. g. by French Plate (Geers).... 2 2 2
Norman B., blk. g. by Phallas (McCarthy). 3 4 3
Heleu Norte, b. m. by Del Norte (Rutherford) 4 3 4

Time—2:08½, 2:09½, 2:08¾.

Same day—2:11 pace, \$960, \$320, divided each heat—

Argot Boy, h. g. by Argot Wilkes (Cox).... 1 1 1
Daphne Direct, blk. m. by Direct (Walker). 2 3 2
Laurietta, h. m. by Prodgal (Kenney).... 8 2 5
Moore, b. g. by Malden (T. Murphy).... 3 4 3
Stilleto C., ch. h. by Steinway (Fowler)... 7 7 4
The Judge, h. g. by Bellin (Dickerson) 6 5 6
Legateer, br. h. by Heir-at-Law (Geers).... 5 6 7
Mercy Me, b. m. by Strongwood (Thomas).. 4 d

Time—2:06½, 2:08¼, 2:07¾.

Alex Button has another 2:15 performer to his credit, as Fred Cornehl's mare Mollie Button took a record of 2:14¼ in a race at Butte, Montana, last week, winning the race in straight heats.

They say Ted Hayes made the drive of his life when he landed Miss Georgie a winner in 2:08½ in the second heat of the 2:09 pace at Butte.

A Practical Horse Shoer.

Mr. Henry J. Zabel, practical horse shoer at Reading, Pa., writes: "I have used Quinn's Ointment on my trotting mare for removing Splints and Windpuffs, and it has proven highly satisfactory. I would recommend it to do just what you claim." The above expression is the general verdict of leading horsemen everywhere. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all enlargements try Quinn's Ointment. Price, one dollar per bottle, delivered. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y., if you cannot obtain from druggist.

NEW YORK STATE FAIR.

Syracuse, New York, September 10.—Audubon Boy failed to equal his pacing record of 1:59¼ at the Grand Circuit races at the State Fair track this afternoon, but he did a mile against time in 1:59½, which equals the fastest mile ever made on the State Fair track. He stepped the first quarter in 0:30¾, the second quarter in 0:29½, reaching the half in one minute flat. He went the third quarter in 29 seconds and the last in 0:30½. He will start again on Thursday.

Lord Roberts, a bay stallion owned by J. W. Johnson of Boston, was sent to heat his own trotting record of 2:10¼, and made it in 2:07¼. Audubon Boy, when he made his attempt, was driven by his owner, James Gatcombe of Concord, N. H.

In the first race the favorite, India, broke at the first turn, and Jessie Benyon won in a mild drive from Kyra and captured the next two heats, giving her the race. In the second race Ardelle won easily in straight heats and the third race was won by Daffodil. Summaries:

First race, 2:16 trot, purse \$1200—

Jessie Benyon, r. m. by Moko-Hattie Ferris;			
Ed. Benyon, Lexington, Ky. (Benyon)...	1	1	1
Kyra, h. m. (Shaw)	2	2	4
Andia, h. m. (Eldridge)	3	4	2
Silver Ore, h. g. (Howard)	4	3	3

Time—2:15¼, 2:13¾, 2:12¾.

Second race, Onondaga Stakes, 2:15 pace, purse \$2000—

Ardelle, h. m. by J. H. L., dam by Yeiser			
Boy; E. F. Geers, Memphis (Geers)....	1	1	1
Princess Heleu, h. m. (McDonald)	2	2	3
Captain Derby, h. g. (Eldridge)	3	3	2
Director Joe, b. s. (Demarest)	4	4	4
Billy Seal, h. s. (Cox)	5	d	

Time—2:06¼, 2:06¾, 2:08¾.

Third race, 2:20 trot for three-year-olds, purse \$1200—

Daffodil, h. m. by Directly; O. D. Ames,			
Middlebrook, Mo. (Ames)	3	1	1
The Abbe, blk. s. (White)	1	3	2
Codero, b. s. (Lon MacDonald)	2	2	3
Direct Wilkes, blk. c. (Walker)	4	4	4
Cochoto, b. s. (Dickerson)	d		

Time—2:14½, 2:13½, 2:13¾.

September 11.—Fifteen thousand people attended the second day's Grand Circuit races at the State Fair grounds this afternoon. The feature was the Empire Stake, \$10,000 stake for 2:14 trotters, won by Allie Jay, owned by General Wilson B. Chisholm of Cleveland. Allie Jay was second choice in the betting. Morone, the favorite, owned by W. A. Clark Jr., gave the winner a hard run in the last heat and he and ten others are eligible for the \$2000 Consolation, Friday. There were twenty-six entries in the race and the majority in the betting favored the field against any choice. In the third heat Allie Jay took the lead, followed closely by Czarina Dawson, Imperial Allerton and Morone. The others were close up. At the half Gerrity made his drive with Morone and Allie Jay, Morone, Prince Edward and Imperial Allerton finished in that order, heads apart. Results:

The Empire State Stake, for 2:14 trotters, purse \$10,000—

Allie Jay, b. m. by Jay Hawker (Kennedy)...	1	1	1
Prince Edward, blk. g. (Eldridge).....	9	2	3
Czarina Dawson, h. m. (McCargo)	2	4	6
Morone, blk. g. (Gerrity)	6	5	2
Imperial Allerton, hr. s. (Snow)	4	3	4
Lord Quex, h. g. (Baker)	3	9	9
Ed. Bryan, b. g. (Robinson)	5	8	5
Nickel Grattan, blk. h. (Putnam)	7	10	8
Bow Catcher, b. g. (McCarthy)	8	13	7
Kenneth Mack, br. s. (Nuckols)	12	7	10
Charlie T., h. g. (Curry)	10	6	d
Flexo, ch. s. (Demarest)	11	11	d
Black Patchen, blk. g. (Rathhun)	13	12	d
Ann Direct, blk. m. (McHenry)	d		

Time—2:09¾, 2:09½, 2:09¾.

2:10 pace, \$1200—

Argot Boy, h. g. (Cox)	1	1	
My Star, ch. g. (McHenry)	2	2	
Schermerhorn, h. g. (Meeks)	6	3	
Young Pat, h. g. (Applehee)	3	6	
Missouri Chief, h. g. (McEwen)	4	4	
Stiletto, ch. g. (Fowler)	5	5	
The Judge, h. g. (Dickerson)	7	7	
Long John, ch. g. (Mayden)	8	d	

Time—2:04¼, 2:03½.

Third race, 2:08 trot, purse \$1200—

Nut Boy, b. g. (McHenry)	1	1	
Turley, by Nickel Plate (Geers)	3	2	
Chase, b. g. (Benyon)	2	3	

Time—2:07½, 2:07¾.

2:14 pace, \$1200—

Owaissia, br. m. by Bingen-Improvidence			
(Titer)	4	1	1
Miss Gay, b. m. (A. McDonald)	1	5	2
Tommy H., b. g. (Moody)	2	2	3
Country Boy, b. g. (Cox)	3	3	4
Goldie Dillard, ch. m. (Hayden)	5	4	4

Time—2:07¼, 2:06¾, 2:08¼, 2:09¼.

September 12.—Sweet Marie, at the Grand Circuit races at the State Fair track this afternoon, trotted a mile in 2:03¾, lowering her own and the world's record half a second for the fastest time made by a mare in a race. This sensational time was made in the second heat of the 2:05 trot. Her only competitor, Wentworth, did not press her or she would have trotted in faster time. There were eleven starters in the first race—the Chamber of Commerce \$2,000 stake—with Mainsheet favorite. After the first heat Jack Curry, the driver of Tuna, went to the stand and complained that Thomas, with Mainsheet, fouled him on the first turn, Gold Dust Maid also suffering. The judges disqualified Mainsheet.

Owing to this decision Thomas refused to start Mainsheet in the third heat and it was trotted without him. Starter Newton announcing that a decision in the case would be made later in the week. The weather was warm and fair and the attendance 12,000. Summaries:

Chamber of Commerce Stake, 2:09 trot, purse \$2000—

Gold Dust Maid, blk. m. by Silverthorn			
(Geers)	1	6	1
Oro, blk. g. (McCarthy)	3	1	2
Tuna, b. m. (Curry)	2	7	4
John Caldwell, hr. g. (Thompson)	8	2	5
Lake Queen, h. m. (Rosemire)	7	4	3
W. J. Lewis, h. g. (Smith)	5	3	5
Advancer, h. g. (Carpenter)	4	9	6
Vanzandt, h. m. (Devereux)	9	5	7
Lizonjero, h. g. (Howard)	11	8	10
Helen Norte, h. m. (Rutherford)	10	10	9
Mainsheet, blk. h. (Thompson)	6	11	d

Mainsheet finished first in the second heat, but was placed last for fouling. Thomas refused to start in the third heat.

Time—2:07¼, 2:07¾, 2:07¾.

Lakeside Stake, 2:11 pace, \$2000—

Rudy Kipp, br. h. by McEwen (Murphy) ..	4	1	1
Prince Hal, h. g. (Snow)	1	2	3
Daphne Direct, blk. m. (McHenry)	2	3	2
Aintree, h. g. (Cox)	3	4	4
Legateer, hr. s. (Hogan)	7	5	5
Fred H., h. g. (Ernest)	6	6	6
Mercy Me, h. m. (Thomas)	5	d	

Time—2:07¼, 2:04¾, 2:06½, 2:08½.

2:05 trot, purse \$1200—

Sweet Marie, h. m. by McKinney-Lady Rivers			
by Mambrino King, A. P. McDonald, Albany			
(A. P. McDonald)	1	1	
Wentworth, blk. g. (McCargo)	2	2	

Time—2:04¾, 2:03¾.

2:06 pace, purse \$1200—

Gratt, blk. h. by Grattan (Speucer)	5	1	1
Texas Rooker, b. g. (McEwen)	1	4	3
Vesta Boy, ch. g. (Murphy)	2	3	2
The Friend, blk. s. (McCargo)	3	2	4
Red Bird, b. s. (Cox)	4	5	5

Time—2:05¼, 2:05½, 2:05¾.

Charley Belden may yet be the biggest money winning trotter of year. He won the \$5,000 purse for 2:21 class trotters at the big Hamline Fair on Friday of last week, defeating J. N. Blackmore, Billie H. Silver, Gulvallis Directum, Ralph and Kassona. It took him but three heats to get first money, and they were in 2:09¼, 2:11 and 2:10.

Murray M. 2:14, as a three-year-old, winner of the three-year-old trotting division of the Breeders' Futurity in 1904, may be taken East and raced in 1907. This son of Hombletonian Wilkes has been in the stud for the past two seasons and has not been in training. He has great natural speed, however, and is sound as a new milled dollar, and in his six-year-old form should be able to win a good share of the purses offered for his class. If he goes East that excellent reinsman, Will Durfee, will have him in charge.

TRACK OF MANY RECORDS.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 25.—The death of Axtell this week recalls the record making years of the Terre Haute "four-cornered track," beginning with 1889, when Axtell's mile in 2:12 to a high wheel sulky made a new trotting stallion record, and resulted in his purchase that evening for \$105,000 by a syndicate, which placed him in the stud in this city, where the aggregate of his fees, beginning at \$1,000, and this year \$100, was nearly half a million dollars.

For nine years the fall meeting of the trotting association meant a world record daily—two days two and three. From 1888 to 1897, inclusive, twenty-nine heats in races were trotted or paced in better than 2:10, which exceeded the number on any other track. At one time three miles had been trotted faster than and any other track—Nancy Hanks 2:04, Alix 2:04, and Allx 2:04½. A few years later The Abbott made a new trotting record of 2:03¼.

More world records by two to one have been made on the peculiar track than on any other. In the last seven years no effort has been made to give high class meetings.

Horsemen have puzzled their brains by the hour as they trained on the track to understand why it was so fast. When they came here in the fall with the horses which had survived the circuits, assembling from the West and the East to drop down from here as through a funnel to the big Lexington meeting, they found their horses stepping two to four seconds faster on the odd shaped track.

Another unexplained fact was that a driver found a horse which had been second and third to him in races in the Grand Circuit and two and three lengths back at the wire, nosing him out at the finish here, even at the faster time. For several years it was thought the sharp turns were handicaps to the speed of a harness horse but later the trainers were confident there was something in the change in the use of the muscles which really rested the horse for a moment or two.

A picture of the track made from the drawing of the civil engineer who laid it out, when shown to those who have seen it and driven on it, is always a surprise. The track was "cut according to the cloth." There had been a half mile track and there was no way to make a mile track except by having it almost four square. The fair grounds fence on the national road prevented an extension on that side.

On the other side the Vandalia Railroad tracks were too near. Inside the track the picture shows the regulation half mile track which has two stretches of 660 feet of straight going and two curves of 650 feet each, making 1,320 feet of each kind of track. In the "four-cornered track" there are 3,174 feet of straight going and 2,111 of curves.

In the 1,000 feet additional straightaway there also is the explanation of the ability of the second horse to travel nearly on even terms with the winner. He does not have to negotiate so much distance on the outer rim as he does on a regulation track, and for the 1,000 more feet is on exactly even terms with the pole horse.

The first turn is a sharp one of 462 feet, followed by 923 feet of straight track, after which comes the second turn of 446 feet. There are 590 feet in the back stretch and then the long swing around the third turn of 660 feet in the third quarter of the mile and which is five feet down hill. The stretch following is 840 feet, and then a turn of 512 feet into the home stretch of 750 feet to the wire. There are about forty feet at the start before the first turn is reached by the pole horse, and the stretches and turns named have fractions of a foot so the track actually measures 5,285 feet, five more than a mile.

The trotting association dropped out of the circuit to enable the management to make some money to lift a debt of nearly \$50,000 accumulated while the big race meetings were being given. The debt is about paid, which possibly will be the occasion for a return to the high class race meetings next year.

There has been such a call for the services of McKinney's son, Coronado 2:09¾, from breeders in Central California, that Will Durfee may let this fast trotter make the season of 1907 at Agricultural Park, Sacramento. He is now thinking of starting Coronado to heat his own record late this fall. Good judges think a mile in 2:08 or better is within his reach.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda. *

THE HARTFORD MEETING.

Hartford, Conn., September 3.—The feature of the opening day's Grand Circuit racing at Charter Oak Park was the Charter Oak Stake for 2:09 trotters. Gold Dust Maid, Geers entry, was regarded as the most likely candidate for the rich stake and she sold at about \$50 to \$100 in the race where sixteen fine horses faced the starter. The Geers mare never had a look in at the money.

"Lotta," the former actress and her brother, Jack Crabtree, saw their speedy gelding, Nutboy, take the major portion of the stake in as fast time as the Charter Oak was ever trotted—2:07½. This time was equaled in 1904 by Tiverton, and in 1900 by Georgena. In spite of the showers of the morning and threatening weather until noon, the crowd at the park to-day was large. The time, considering the conditions, was remarkably fast, particularly that in the 2:20 pace and that in the three heats of the Charter Oak Stake. All of the three races of the day were pulled off on the every heat a race plan. Summaries:

2:20 pace, purse \$2000—
Ardelle, br. m. by J. H. L. (Geers) 1 1 2
Bonnie Steinway, ch. g. (C. Curry) 2 2 1
Bonanza, b. g. (Thomas) 3 3 4
Billy Seal, b. h. (Cox) 9 4 3
Inston, br. s. (Anderson) 5 6 5
Instructor, blk. g. (J. Curry) 6 5 d
Time—2:05¼, 2:07½, 2:06¼.

Charter Oak Stake, \$10,000 race; \$3000 divided in each heat and \$1000 to the horse standing best in the summary:

Nutboy, b. g. by Neptune (McHenry) 1 1 2
Oro, blk. g. (McCarthy) 2 2 1
Mack Mack, b. g. (Helman) 3 3 5
Advancer, b. g. (Carpenter) 14 5 3
Gold Dust Maid, blk. m. (Geers) 4 9 8
Aristo, b. g. (Walker) 13 8 4
Leonard, ro. g. (Dickerson) 9 6 6
Tuna, b. m. (J. Curry) 8 11 7
Kinstress, b. m. (Clark) 10 7 11
Paul Kruger, b. g. (Barnes) 12 12 9
Watson, b. g. (Wickersham) 11 10 10
Dr. Chase, ch. g. (Murphy) 7 4 d
Lady Queen, b. m. (Rosemire) 5 ro
John Caldwell, br. g. (Thompson) 6 ro
Mainsheet, blk. h. (Thomas) ro
Helen Norte, b. m. (Rutherford) ro
Time—2:07¼, 2:07½, 2:09¼.

2:06 pace, purse \$1000—
Gratt, blk. h. by Grattan (Spencer) 1 1 1
Vesta Boy, ch. g. (Murphy) 2 2 3
The Friend, blk. h. (J. Curry) 5 3 2
Halchaffin, b. h. (Geers) 6 4 4
Allerson, g. h. (McMahon) 4 5 5
Edwin S., ch. g. (G. Curry) 3 ro
Time—2:07½, 2:05¼, 2:05½.

September 4.—It was a short day a Charter Oak Park, racing being over before 5 o'clock. There were no surprises nor sensations, and horses that were expected to win justified the faith placed in them.

In the trotting division of the Futurity the choice was divided in the early betting between Cochato and Gay Bingen, but Cochato became more of a favorite as the time for the race approached. He lost the first heat by a break at the three-quarters, but that performance didn't affect the faith of his backers. In the second heat Gay Bingen, who was lame at Readville, left his feet soon after the word was given, and fell so far back that there was no hope of his saving his distance.

At no time could the well informed see anything in the 2:08 pace but Rudy Kipp, and there was really nothing else in it. Apparently he was not forced out in either of the three heats. Woodland Chief, a local horse, by Agricola, was sent to pace a mile better than 2:25. He did it in 2:19¼, with a running mate. Summary:

Hartford Futurity, pacing division, \$1500 divided—
Brenda Yorke, b. f. by Moko (Nuckols) 1 1
John Ward, b. c. (Dickerson) 2 2
Time—2:15¼, 2:13¼.

Hartford Futurity, trotting division, each heat a race, \$2500 to first and \$500 to second in each heat, \$4500 divided according to standing in summary at the end of the race; \$3000 to the first, \$1000 to the second and \$500 to the third.—

Cochato, br. c. by Todd-Constante by Pistachio (Dickerson) 3 1 1
Quissetta, b. f. (Nolan) 2 3 2
Lighthouse, b. f. (Benyon) 4 2 3
Gay Bingen, b. c. (Brady) 1 ro
Time—2:17¼, 2:14¼, 2:16¼.

2:08 class pacing, each heat a race, with a purse of \$2000, of which 700 was divided in the first, \$700 in the second and \$600 in the third—

Rudy Kipp, br. h. by McEwen (Murphy) ... 1 1 1
Daphne Direct, blk. m. (Walker) 2 2 3
Ed. C., b. g. (Hogan) 3 4 2
Aintree, b. g. (Nuckols) 4 3 4
Legateer, br. s. (Geers) 5 5 5
Time—2:08¼, 2:07¼, 2:08¼.

September 5.—There was only one incident at Charter Oak Park to-day to interrupt the procession of favorites in the three races scheduled for the afternoon. It brought into the spot light Captain Bacon, a Rochester, N. Y., horse, that had not figured much in the betting. Brilliant Girl was favorite in the 2:30 trot. In the first two heats she finished first easily, and just as easily Captain Bacon was in second place.

After the second heat, in which Brilliant Girl passed Captain Bacon handily at the three-quarters, the judges came to the conclusion that the Rochester horse had been held in, and before the third heat was started Bacon's owner, Dr. J. W. Day, was taken out of the sulky and McHenry put up. Day protested that he had done the best with the horse he could, and told McHenry he would give him \$100 if he won the next heat. McHenry did the trick. The time of the last heat was the slowest of the race, however, and Brilliant Girl lost the chance for a heat by a break at the last turn.

The free-for-all pacers put up a good race and the three heats were done in good time. El Milagro had little trouble winning the 2:11 trot. Grattan Bells finished second in all three heats, but was set back to fifth place twice for breaks. Summary:

2:30 class trotting, \$2000 divided on heat race plan—
Brilliant Girl, b. m. by James Madison (J. Curry) 1 1 6
Captain Bacon, b. s. (Day-McHenry) 2 2 1
The Phantom, blk. h. (G. Curry) 4 8 2
Eton, br. h. (Benyon) 3 3 3
Marjerie, g. m. (Demarest) 5 6 4
Tokio, ro. g. (Dickerson) 7 4 8
Czarina Dawson, b. m. (Geers) 8 5 5
Delma Gregor, b. m. (Murphy) 6 9 9
Sister Collette, b. m. (Cahill) 9 7 7
Time—2:10½, 2:11¼, 2:13¼.

Free-for-all pace, purse \$1500, divided—
Angus Pointer, b. g. by Sidney Pointer (Sunderlin) 1 1 1
Baron Grattan, b. g. (Geers) 2 2 2
Locanda, br. s. (Murphy) 5 3 3
Ecstatic, b. m. (Lang) 3 5 4
Nervolo, b. h. (Thomas) 4 4 5
Time—2:05¼, 2:04¼, 2:04¼.

2:11 class trotting, purse \$1000, divided on the heat race plan—
El Milagro, b. g. by McKinney (Dickerson) .. 1 1 1
O. H. W., b. g. (McCarthy) 3 2 2
Grattan Bells, b. s. (Ames) 2 5 5
Jenny Scott, b. m. (McHenry) 5 3 3
Watson, ch. g. (Wickersham) 4 4 4
Charlie T., blk. g. (J. Curry) 6 d
Ann Direct, blk. m. (Walker) d
Redwood, b. g. (Benyon) d
Time—2:09¼, 2:10¼, 2:12.

September 6.—Just one out of the nine heats at Charter Oak Park went contrary to the expectations of expert judges. Bonnie Steinway, after taking one of the heats in the 2:20 pace Monday in 2:06½, looked like the only safe proposition in the 2:16 pace to-day, although there were six other starters. This forecast proved accurate. He took three heats without having let out all his links of speed, the real contest being for second position. The unforeseen happened in the second race, the free-for-all trot, in which Sweet Marie was a strong favorite, against Wentworth and Angiola. Two heats were won handily by McKinney's reliable daughter, but a break by the mare on some soft footing at the entrance to the home stretch gave Wentworth a chance to go by in the third heat and he finished a nose ahead under the whip. There was nothing but the brown mare Awissa in the 2:12 pace, so far as first money was concerned, but Mercy Me and Long John had an interesting fight for second place. Long John got the place in two of the heats, but several breaks in the third put him behind Mercy Me in the finish of the third. Summaries:

2:16 class, pacing, purse \$1000, divided on heat race plan—
Bonnie Steinway, ch. s. by Steinway (G. Curry) 1 1 1
Moore, b. g. (Murphy) 6 2 2

Captain Derby, b. g. (Eldridge) 2 4 4
Miss Gay, b. m. (Wickersham) 5 3 3
Hildalgo, b. g. (Demarest) 3 7 5
Bessie Earl, ch. m. (Geers) 7 6 6
Red Jacket, ch. g. (Dennis) 4 5 d
Time—2:09¼, 2:09½, 2:09¼.

Free-for-all trotting, purse \$1500, divided on heat race plan—

Sweet Marie, b. m. by McKinney (McDonald) 1 1 2
Wentworth, blk. g. (Geers) 2 2 1
Angiola, b. m. (Ames) 3 3 3
Time—2:12¼, 2:05½, 2:06½.

2:12 class, pacing, purse \$1000, divided on heat race plan—

Owalssa, br. m. by Bingen (Titus) 1 1 1
Long John, ch. g. (Hayden) 2 2 3
Mercy Me, b. m. (Thomas) 3 3 2
Dr. Francis, ch. g. (Geers) 5 4 d
Bucklock, ch. g. (Murphy) 4 d
Time—2:11½, 2:11¼, 2:10.

September 7.—The Grand Circuit meeting at Charter Oak Park closed to-day with only two races on the card, but those two races provided unexpectedly good contests. So many of the horses entered in the 2:08 trot were drawn that the race was declared off. Robert A., Lotta Crabtree's entry, and Turley, Geers' entry, alone remained last night as willing to start in this race. So it was taken off the card. Three horses remained for the 2:09 pace, in which Lotta's My Star was picked to win at odds of \$50 to \$40, then \$35, and still later \$25 for the field. The odds shifted in favor of Argot Boy after the first heat, although the struggle was sharp and the finish close. The favorite was also defeated in the 2:17 trot. Dr. Charles E. was considered \$50 to \$5 for Jessie Benyon, \$5 for Ruth C., and \$5 for the field, but even at this time predictions were made that if India be haved herself she had as good a chance to win as any other horse in the race. The element of doubt was the mare's unreliability, but she won in straight heats.

2:09 class pacing, purse \$1000, divided on heat race plan—
Argot Boy, b. g. by Argot Wlikes (Cox) .. 1 1 1
My Star, ch. g. (McHenry) 2 2 3
Schermerhorn, b. g. (Meek) 3 3 2
Time—2:04¼, 2:07½, 2:08.

2:17 class trotting, purse \$1000, divided on heat race plan—
India, br. m. by Fava (Eldridge) 1 1 1
Jessie Benyon, rn. m. (Benyon) 2 3 3
Dr. Chas. E., ch. g. (Murphy) 4 2 4
Budd, b. g. (Carpenter) 6 5 2
The Peer, blk. h. (Boward) 3 4 5
Ruth C., g. m. (Kenny) 5 6 d
Time—2:12, 2:12¼, 2:13.

BELGIAN HORSE BREEDING.

Consul-General George W. Roosevelt reports from Brussels that during the past few years horse breeding has become one of the most lucrative resources of farmers in the Belgian Province of Brabant.

The year 1905 was especially noticeable for the great activity in the sale of breeding animals, especially animals four and five years old, which readily sold at exceptionally high prices. A good draft gelding brings from 1,800 to 2,500 francs (\$347.40 to \$482.50). Full grown animals are rare, and horse dealers find considerable difficulty in procuring horses four and five years old.

Animals for breeding purposes have greatly increased in value, and even young colts just weaned easily bring from 1,000 to 1,500 francs (\$193 to \$289). as much if not more than was formerly paid for a full grown stallion. Stallions of good pedigree and form now bring fancy prices, 20,000 to 30,000 francs (\$3,860 to \$5,790) being now as easily obtained and not considered more exaggerated than the 2,000 or 3,000 francs (\$386 or \$579) paid for similar animals some fifteen years ago.

Naturally the very considerable increase in value of animals for breeding purposes returned excellent profits to breeders. During the past year a larger number of stallions were sold, among which were some remarkable specimens. Germany continues to be the leading buyer of Belgian horses. German buyers confine their purchases to high grade and high priced animals. Since the St. Louis Exposition American horse dealers have bought a large number of fine stallions. It is generally recognized here that American buyers are more attracted by the size and weight than by the beauty and form of the animal.

THE TENNESSEE PACER.

That the breeding and developing of trotting and pacing horses has been of inestimable benefit to the country, will not be denied even by the casual observer. It has added its millions of material wealth to the country, and thousands of honest, hard-working men and women are now earning their living at the business. It is estimated that \$100,000,000 is invested in the breeding of trotters and pacers in the United States, and this enormous sum is, perhaps, the best argument that can be offered to prove the wonderful growth and development of the breeding industry.

It is now no longer a matter of wonder or surprise among breeders that of two animals from the same parents one should be a trotter and the other a pacer. Those who have had actual experience and who have been close observers, seem now willing to admit that the prestige which the pacer holds to-day and the rapid strides he has made in gaining favor in the horse world, is but little short of marvelous.

Had a man predicted thirty years ago that the blood of the then despised little pacer would stand at the head of the great trotting interest of the world, he would have been laughed at; and yet, it has remained historically true and applying to all nations that where there have been no pacers, no trotters are found.

Isolated, as the pacer had been for centuries, an outcast and disgrace to the horse family, it is almost passing strange that this culprit, condemned to a life of drudgery, should now be brought out and exhibited to the public as an equal to the best. That an array of pacers could be brought out that would in makeup and gameness average up with a like number of trotters, appears to have been a revelation to a great multitude of people, and from the day when this knowledge was revealed to them the day when this knowledge was revealed to them the pacer has been given a fair show on his own merits.

Some maintain that the pacer is an artificial and cultivated gait. Some relate the ancient story that the pacing instinct sprang from the Narragansett pacer—ship-wrecked in passage from Egypt to this country, brought ashore on the coast of Newfoundland, from whence he was taken to Narragansett Bay.

A writer on this subject finds amidst the ruins of the Parthenon—that magnificent temple erected to the goddess Minerva on the summit of the Acropolis in Athens—sculptured in high relief the heroes and defenders of Athens, mounted on horses all showing distinctly the pacing attitude. This he claims to be the first record of the pacer, and it is now over 2,330 years old. In 1678 when Athens was besieged by the Venetians, the Parthenon was hopelessly wrecked, and became the prey of devastators.

In order to preserve something of its works of art, says the writer, Lord Elgin, about the year 1800, brought to England portions of the frieze of the temple with other works of Phidias in marble. He sold them to the English Government and they are now preserved in the British Museum. Not only as a specimen of Greek art of the period, but as a historic record of the type and action of the Greek horses of that day, is this frieze a most interesting subject of study.

In the first half of the seventeenth century pacers were popular, and it is claimed were handled everywhere in England. In the second half of the eighteenth century not one could be found in all Britain. Who can say that during the period of Pericles in Athens that the pacer did not then attain to a high state of perfection?

In the absence of time records, and in the face of the fact that the pacer in his true, unmistakable pacing attitude, has been preserved and handed down to us in Pentellic marble, may be evidence that the rough little fellow retained his qualities through ages of neglect, until he was again taken up and given a chance about a quarter of a century ago.

It was in 1855 that the chestnut mare Pocahontas made her appearance on the turf. During the month of September of that year she made a pacing record of 2:17½ to wagon, but, because she was a pacer, little ado was at the time made of it. She was bred to the trotting stallion Ethan Allen, and the produce, a filly foal that was a square trotter, and called Young Pocahontas, was sold as a five-year-old to Robert Bonner for \$35,000.

The pacing record of Pocahontas stood until 1869, when Yankee Sam reduced it to 2:16½. Sleepy George clipped a second and a half from this record in 1878, and in 1879 Sleepy Tom gave it another setback when he stopped the watch at 2:12½.

It was in the '70's, about the time of the advent of

the Hal family of Tennessee, with Little Brown Jug and Mattie Hunter, that the pacer began to be thought seriously of as a factor in horse development, although the speed and great blood lines of Pocahontas, James K. Polk and other noted pacers of an earlier period, it seems, should have foretold the possibilities that lay in the pacing gait.

Out of Tennessee—by what have been pleased to term chance, but in reality the legitimate product of scientific breeding, soil, climate and grass—came the first horse to go a mile in two minutes or better, thereby accomplishing a feat, almost without price and without effort, as it were, that the millions of horsedom had strived for in vain. From an obscure family of saddle horses, bred for no other purpose and with never a thought of fame on the race-course—taken literally, as in the instance of Little Brown Jug, from the plow—comes this unpretentious family of horses that so richly deserves to be perpetuated in history.

It is a remarkable statement, to say the least of it, that thirty years ago this family of horses, now known throughout the length and breadth of the land wherever speed and endurance has won the plaudits of the people, lived only as servants of the stubble and the plow, or the trusted guardian of the family turn-out, ambling through the country by-ways with their rollicking load of happy school children. More remarkable still is the fact that this great distinct family of horses, nearly all of them, are sons, daughters or descendants of one horse—a roan, known in Tennessee as Gibson's Tom Hal.

Capt. Thomas Gibson, at that time a resident of Maury county, and now secretary of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway Library, first reclaimed him from obscurity, and made it possible for his greatness to be recognized by bringing him to his home in Maury county, Tenn.

The greatness of this family of horses will be at once understood and appreciated when we recall some of the world records held by them: First horse to go a mile in harness in two minutes, Star Pointer 1:59¼. Fastest heat in a race, stallion, Star Pointer 2:00½. Fastest green performer (1905), Walter Direct 2:05¾. Fastest four-year-old mare, The Maid 2:05¼. Fastest three consecutive heats in a race, Star Pointer 2:02½, 2:03½, 2:03¾. Fastest mile in a race to wagon, Angus Pointer 2:04½. Fastest first heat in a race, The Maid 2:05¾. Fastest team, Direct Hal and Prince Direct 2:05½. Fastest three heats in race to wagon, Angus Pointer 2:06¾, 2:04½, 2:06¾. Fastest green performer, stallion, Direct Hal 2:04½. Fastest team in a race, Charley B. and Bobby Hal 2:13. Fastest pacing team, amateur trials, Prince Direct and Morning Star 2:06.

It was, as we have said, in the '70's that the star of the lateral-gaited horse began to shine, when no feature of a race meeting, perhaps, so enthused the crowd as the announcement of races to be participated in by the "Big Four"—Mattie Hunter 2:12½, then being queen of the lot, and the first great Hal mare to attract the attention of the world. Blind Tom, Lucy and Rowdy Boy were the other stars that shone in this galaxy, until later Little Brown Jug 2:11½, Brown Hal 2:12½, Hal Pointer, Robert J., Direct, Joe Patchen, John R. Gentry and many others followed in rapid succession.

In 1881 Little Brown Jug made his record of 2:11½. In October, 1884, the bay gelding Johnson set the record at 2:06¾, where it remained until 1891, when the little black horse Direct carried it on down to 2:05¼. Up to this date all records were made to the high-wheeled sulky. In 1892 the gelding Mascot, hitched to a bike sulky, reduced the record to 2:04, and from then on toward the close of the century, Robert J., John R. Gentry, Joe Patchen and Star Pointer began to bring the pacing record to the two-minute mark, until in August, 1897, Star Pointer clipped a second and a quarter off the record made by John R. Gentry 2:00½, in September, 1896, placing the record at 1:59¼, being the first to reach and cross the charmed two-minute mark.

The achievements and development of the pacer after the advent of the Hals and swift tribe of trotting-bred pacers—beautifully gaited, true striding race horses—was marked in the extreme. The old "side-wheeler" had become a thing of the past, and his more worthy descendants had taken his place.

It matters not now to the honest, sturdy pacer whether his pedigree "takes to the woods on the first cross;" whether he is by "Junebug," dam "Grass-hopper"; whether he had all he could do in the ages past to keep out of the way of the "missing link," and thus save himself from drudgery; or "whether he was developed in Trojan wars as carved on the

frieze of Grecian temples, the fact remains the same, that to-day he is here by a large majority." The woods of Tennessee and Kentucky are full of them. His coming to the front has been his own work, but quick work when once the people had found out his merit, and the number of shekels he could rake into their coffers. He has accomplished this, too, with no apparent detriment or injury to his more aristocratic brother, the trotter, only repaying the many snubs he has received from his friends, by persistently refusing to stay behind in the procession. He will keep his nose a few seconds beyond the trotting record, and it now appears that he is destined to do this for many years to come before his grievances against his brother have been wiped out.

In Tennessee and Kentucky the pacer has always been given a warm welcome, and since his accomplishments on the race course for the past fifteen years, his popularity has steadily increased, until now, even if desired, it would be impossible to eliminate him from the light harness breeding world. His stakes and purses have grown with each year more rich and tempting; the smoothness of his gait has rapidly approached perfection, and his honest endeavors on the race track have won for him friends.

It has been said, and truthfully, that "the student who attempts to trace the development of the pacer in Tennessee and Kentucky is lost in a maze of thoroughbred blood and 'native stock'; that the 'pacing-bred' pacer of to-day is simply a mixture of the old ambling pacer of Europe—whatever he was—and the thoroughbred; and that this thorough blood has been as good, if not better, than that in old Messenger himself."

It was the thoroughbred blood which undoubtedly gave to the Hals the staying power so characteristic of the family. Star Pointer is an inbred Hal, crossed again and again in the thoroughbred blood.

Old Tom Hal and two of his noted sons, which were full brothers—Little Brown Jug 2:11½, and Brown Hal 2:12½—were each of them at one time owned by O. N. Fry of Mooresville, Tenn. Brown Hal was sold to Major Campbell Brown of Ewell Farm, Spring Hill, Tenn., for \$600. Little Brown Jug, as the story goes, was sold by Mr. Fry to a darkey for \$65, who was tending a crop with him, and who, failing to pay Mr. Fry the purchase money, had to give him up. Brown Jug was unhitched from the plow by Mr. Fry and carried to his home, where he was afterwards put in training, later making his record of 2:11½, which made him famous, and which placed in the ascendancy the star of the later-gaited horse. The name and fame of Brown Hal, both as a race horse and as a sire, is known to horsemen everywhere—the first of his get to go into the 2:20 list being the mare Susie Brown.

Concerning the breeding of pacers, what is regarded among breeders as perhaps the most astonishing thing about this amalgamation is the "very small per cent of pacing blood it requires to leaven the thoroughbred loaf." A pacing sire bred to a running mare and that offspring bred to another running mare, and so on for several generations, will end with the last, as with the first, in getting a "saddler." These "saddlers" are numerous throughout Kentucky and Tennessee, and possess the distinguishing characteristic of the true saddle horse as set forth by Charles Riley of Lexington, namely, a certain elasticity and springiness about him, at whatever gait he is going, which makes it possible for horse and rider to respond to each other's movements and become, as it were, one. By comparison the ordinary horse seems hard and dead under you. Without elasticity there cannot be perfect harmony between horse and rider, and a cold-blooded horse does not possess this quality.

Continuing, Mr. Riley says: "In conformation and in action there is not so much difference between the saddle-horse and the harness-horse as many persons suppose there is. Indeed, some of the best saddle-horses I have known were almost equally good in harness. Both the saddle-horse and harness-horse must have quality or fineness of fiber. A graceful top line, with the crup high and the tail well set and well carried, is an essential to one as to the other."

The future can only be judged by the past and the present, and with that in view, to those who have had actual experience and who have watched with interest the progress made by the pacer in the past; the prestige he holds to-day and the rapid strides, he is making to gain in the estimation of the horse world, his outlook for the future must be gratifying indeed.—J. Madison Sheppard in Chicago Horseman.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

Conducted by J. X. DeWitt

PACIFIC COAST HANDICAP.

The second annual Interstate Association Pacific Coast Handicap at Los Angeles on September 8th, 9th and 10th, was originally billed for the Ingleside grounds in this city. The shake-up in April knocked the tournament out for the time being, as it did many other things.

The Interstate Association, however, felt rather inclined to consider that it was somewhat in duty bound to help out the Coast shooters in keeping up an interest in a clean sport. So, actuated with this generous impulse in looking about for an eligible place, Los Angeles naturally was the selection. The shoot was therefore arranged to be held under the auspices of the Los Angeles Gun Club. The committee of arrangements was composed of Sam R. Smith, C. D. Hagerman and Chas. Van Valkenburg, and to these gentlemen much is due for the pleasant sojourn shooters from all parts of this State, Arizona and Texas enjoyed last week in Los Angeles.

The feature of the meeting was the Pacific Coast Handicap, at 100 targets; open to amateurs only. The handicaps were figured by S. R. Smith, Guy Lovelace, C. Van Valkenburg and H. P. Jacobsen, assisted by Manager Elmer E. Shaner. The work of the committee met with the hearty approval of the contestants.

The heaviest handicap was 19 yards, at which place Otto Sens of Houston stood when he fired the opening shot. The handicap was shot in four sections of 15 birds and two of 20. At the close of the first 60 targets the contenders were those who had scored 50 or more. The weather, at 12 o'clock, when the race started, was very favorable, but as the shoot progressed irregular gusts of wind played hob with many promising scores. Fred B. Mills closed his gun with 89 targets to his credit. This score was surely thought to be a winning one. As the contest proceeded and the dangerous men gradually dropped out, Mills' prospects assumed a brighter hue. The dangerous man up to the last section of 20 birds at No. 3 trap was Fred Feudner. No. 3 trap was his downfall for histrophy chances. When the race was over the runner-up was H. McCullough, who had 87 breaks.

This event is looked upon now as an annual certainty by Coast sportsmen. A general consensus of opinion is that San Francisco will be in readiness for the next Interstate Association shoot at Ingleside next year.

Mr. Elmer E. Shaner in a pleasing and appropriate address presented Mills with an elegantly designed silver tray, properly inscribed. Mills was greeted with applause and congratulated by everybody on his victory.

Following this episode Mr. Shaner, introduced by request Captain Marshall, who in an apt and characteristic little speech captured the well wishes of his audience. The Eastern visitors, W. R. Crosby, H. C. Hirschy, Walter Huff, Rollo Heikes, are all good fellows and liked by all Coast sportsmen.

The trade representatives were alive to the wants and comfort of visiting shooters and all won golden opinions for their unstinted efforts in making the shoot a success. The U. M. C., Winchester and Peters' tents were the headquarters of many shooters and visitors at many club trap shoots.

The office force, and they did clever work too (for results in totals and money awards were posted almost as soon after the last shot in an event as the cards could be tacked up), was composed of H. P. Jacobsen, compiler of scores; H. L. Powell, clerk, and Fred W. Thatcher, cashier.

The arrangement of every detail and the perfect union of the working parts of the tournament was practically an object lesson in running a big shoot. Visiting gun club members carried away many new ideas and wrinkles that will, no doubt, soon be in vogue. Various events were shot through without loss of time or bother to the contestants or office corps, a happy desideration for which the shooters are indebted to the extraordinary executive abilities of that master of blue-rock tournaments, Mr. Elmer E. Shaner.

The grounds were fitted up with three Leggett traps. Chas. A. North of the Chamberlain Target

Company supervised the arrangement and construction of the traps and bulkheads. This accounted for the smooth running of this end of the shoot.

The men went up in squads of five, Sargeant system. The birds were at No. 3 trap. This bulkhead was in slightly lower ground than the others and there was a gently rising slope off to the left. This condition made it hard for many to locate a bird, until the flight had taken the target too far for the close patterns of the choke-bores.

The grounds were in first-class condition thanks to the work of Sam Smith, Hip Justins, Dick Reed and others. The ground was cleared of every vestige of vegetation. The background was very good.

The total scores of those who shot through all the regular events are as follows: W. H. Varlen 358 out of 390, F. B. Mills 356, Ed. Schultz 353, H. L. Holdscraw 347, C. D. Hagerman 346, Otto Sens 345, D. Daniels 345, L. E. Parker 345, R. G. Bungay 345, W. E. Greene 339, W. J. Rand 335, Ed. Fissell 335, Gus Knight 333, F. Feudner 332, T. Prior 329, M. Lane 327, C. Van Valkenburg 327, M. P. Chubb 325, S. A. Smith 325, F. J. Schultz 324, F. Stone 323, D. D. McDonald 323, Guy Lovelace 323, H. McCullough 318, A. J. Ferguson 316, J. Gibson 314, H. P. Jacobsen 314, R. C. Redman 310, C. H. Julian 305, G. J. Julian 304, Clyde Walker 300, C. Carr 291, J. Frietas 291, Dr. Purcell 290, W. A. Wright 290, C. E. Englehart 285.

W. R. Crosby 370, R. O. Heikes 368, H. C. Hirschy 364, E. Holling 359, Walter Huff 355, R. C. Reed 351, T. A. Marshall 336, W. H. Seaver 332, J. E. Vaughan 332, D. W. King Jr. 328, W. A. Hillis 321, F. L. Carter 319, H. Justins 307, H. A. Hoyt 292.

Some of the purse incidents, an allusion of shooters' luck, was a single straight by Schultz in the first event of the opening day. Dan Daniels had a similar experience in the sixth event on the same day. On the second day D. D. McDonald of Tucson and Ed. Schultz made the only straight twenties in the third race. Roy Witman of Oxnard was alone in the ninth event for entire first money. H. McCullough of Santa Ana annexed first money in the sixth race of the second day, the best single purse of the tournament aside from the handicap event disbursement. The nineteen men in the sixth and ninth races of the second day received good purses. Ed. Schultz and Chas. Van Valkenburg on straights in the third event of the third day won fair purses also. E. C. Hammond and C. D. Hagerman, each with a straight of 20 in the first race of the third day won good purses.

H. Holdscraw of Fresno and Roy Witman, Guy Lovelace and Sam Smith were not looked upon as contenders for the handicap trophy after the first section of the 60 targets; they moved up into the money in the 20-target finals.

In the second annual Pacific Coast Handicap there was an entry of forty-five amateurs (2 post entries) and 15 trade representatives, 60 shooters all told. The net purse amounted to \$647.50, of which \$300 was added money. The money division, as announced in the printed program, was 41 to 50 entries (open to amateurs only), ten moneys, 22, 18, 14, 11, 10, 8, 5, 4 and 3 per cent.

The division of moneys in this as in all the other events was the Rose system, 9-5-2 for 15 target races and 12-9-5-2 for 20 target events. The entrance for the handicap was \$10, post entries \$15, targets included.

The high guns and purses were: Fred B. Mills \$142.45, H. McCullough \$103.60, H. Holdscraw \$71.20, Fred Feudner \$58.25, S. R. Smith \$58.25, W. Clayton \$32.40, L. E. Parker, Ed. Schultz, W. J. Rand and Roy Witman \$19.40 each.

On the first day the entries, purses and money division was as follows:

Event 1—Entries, 50 amateurs, 17 trade representatives, total of 70. Total purse \$84.60; 15's won \$5, 14's won \$2.80, 13's won \$1.10.

Event 2—53-17, 70 entries. Total purse \$84.60; 15's won \$4.55, 14's won \$2.25, 13's won 90 cents.

Event 3—54-17, 71 entries. Total purse \$85.75; 15's, \$9.15; 14's, \$5.10; 13's, \$2.05.

Event 6—51-18, 69 entries. Total purse \$81.80; 15's, \$4.95; 14's, \$2.75; 13's, \$1.10.

Event 5—51-18, 69 entries. Total purse \$81.85; 15's, \$5.55; 14's, \$3.10; 13's, \$1.25.

Event 6—51-18, 69 entries. Total purse \$81.80; 15's, \$9.10; 14's, \$5.05; 13's, \$2.

Event 7—52-18, 70 entries. Total purse \$107; 20's, \$4.05; 19's, \$5.30; 18's, \$2.95; 17's, \$1.20.

Event 8—51-18, 69 entries. Total purse \$106.50; 20's, \$9; 19's, \$6.75; 18's, \$3.75; 17's, \$1.50.

Event 9—51-18, 69 entries. Total purse \$106.50; 19's, \$5.25; 18's, \$3.95; 17's, \$2.23; 16's, 90 cents.

The second day entries and money divisions were:

Event 1—Entries 55 amateurs and 15 trade representatives, total of 70 entries. Total purse \$112.50; 20's, \$7.65; 19's, \$5.75; 18's, \$3.20; 17's, \$1.30.

Event 2—55-15, 70 entries. Total purse \$111.10; 20's, \$5.05; 19's, \$4.40; 18's, \$2.45; 17's, 95 cents.

Event 3—55-15, 70 entries. Total purse \$111.35; 20's, \$9.35; 19's, \$7; 18's, \$3.90; 17's, \$1.55.

Event 4—53-15, 68 entries. Total purse \$108.65; 20's, \$8.05; 19's, \$6; 18's, \$3.35; 17's, \$1.35.

Event 5—53-15, 68 entries. Total purse \$109.20; 20's, \$6.85; 19's, \$5; 18's, \$2.85; 17's, \$1.15.

Event 6—53-15, 68 entries. Total purse \$108.85; 20's, \$16.65; 19's, \$12.40; 18's, \$6; 17's, \$2.75.

Event 7—52-16, 68 entries. Total purse \$107.10; 20's, \$8.65; 19's, \$6.45; 18's, \$3.60; 17's, \$1.45.

Event 8—52-16, 68 entries. Total purse \$107.55; 20's, \$6.95; 19's, \$5.20; 18's, \$2.90; 17's, \$1.15.

Event 9—52-16, 68 entries. Total purse \$108; 20's, \$14.40; 19's, \$10.80; 18's, \$6; 17's, \$2.40.

The entries and purses for the third day were:

Event 1—52 amateurs and 16 trade representatives, a total of 68 entries. Total purse \$107.80; 20's won \$10.40; 19's, \$7.80; 18's, \$4.35; 17's, \$1.75.

Event 2—52-16, 68 entries. Total purse \$106.35; 20's, \$6.80; 19's, \$5.10; 18's, \$2.85; 17's, \$1.15.

Event 3—51-17, 68 entries. Total purse \$105.30; 20's, \$9.10; 19's, \$6.80; 18's, \$3.80; 17's, \$1.50.

A summary of scores of the tournament follows:

Interstate Association—Pacific Coast Handicap, Los Angeles, Cal., September 8, 1906—

Events—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Targets—	15	15	15	15	15	20	20	20	150
R. C. Reed*	15	13	15	13	15	12	18	18	15—134
Emil Holling*	14	13	15	12	14	15	19	18	18—138
Robt. Bungay	15	13	12	15	14	13	19	17	17—138
Guy Lovelace	12	13	14	13	13	13	16	13	18—125
S. R. Smith	11	14	11	14	14	14	15	16	12—124
R. O. Heikes*	13	14	14	15	13	14	19	19	19—140
Fred Stone	12	14	13	13	14	11	15	20	17—129
C. Van Valkenburg	14	15	13	11	12	12	13	16	15—126
Tom Marshall*	14	12	10	15	14	14	18	17	15—129
C. D. Hagerman	15	13	13	15	11	13	13	19	16—128
Gus Knight	14	13	10	12	15	12	20	16	19—131
D. W. King Jr.*	12	10	8	14	13	12	19	19	19—126
M. E. Tabor	13	14	12	14	12	12	19	16	19—131
M. P. Chubb	12	14	14	12	13	13	20	18	18—134
Ed. Fissell	12	12	14	11	15	12	19	17	19—131
C. Julian	14	11	9	11	9	9	14	11	13—101
Dr. Purcell	14	10	11	10	12	14	17	16	17—121
G. J. Julian	14	14	12	14	15	13	19	16	18—135
B. Halbritter	10	15	14	10	14	10	14	15	16—118
H. Justins*	12	11	13	12	12	12	17	15	9—113
E. L. Deibert	12	13	14	15	12	14	16	19	18—133
L. E. Walker	13	12	11	14	13	12	14	15	17—121
Walter Huff*	11	13	15	15	14	14	16	19	18—135
Harry Hoyt*	12	10	10	12	13	9	18	15	12—111
Chas. A. Lukens	12	15	10	14	14	13	17	16	16—127
J. E. Vaughan*	14	13	15	13	14	18	19	12	13—131
J. Gibson	14	14	10	12	14	8	17	16	19—124
Fred Feudner	14	11	8	14	15	14	19	17	12—124
J. H. Carlisle	12	14	10	10	12	11	17	19	16—121
H. Holdscraw	14	15	13	14	12	13	19	15	18—133
Clyde Walker	10	14	14	13	12	14	19	13	12—129
H. McCullough	9	12	9	12	14	9	17	17	17—116
Chas. Carr	10	13	13	13	10	7	18	13	17—114
W. H. Varlen	15	15	13	15	13	12	18	20	19—140
M. G. Lane	12	13	11	11	14	12	20	18	18—129
W. A. Hillis*	12	14	13	14	14	10	18	19	16—130
F. L. Carter*	14	9	10	13	13	13	16	16	19—123
E. C. Redman	11	13	9	10	9	14	16	17	19—118
F. B. Childs	14	13	12	12	13	13	18	15	14—124
O. O. Orr	14	14	14	14	13	14	16	15	16—130
L. Leonard	11	9	9	8	12	9	15	16	16—105
Matt Cassou	13	12	9	7	10	10	13	15	13—102
G. Stone	12	14	10	14	14	11	16	17	16—124
H. P. Jacobsen	11	14	13	11	13	10	18	14	15—119
W. E. Greene	13	14	11	14	15	14	17	16	19—133
Otto Sens	14	15	14	14	14	12	19	16	17—135
W. R. Crosby*	14	15	14	15	14	15	19	19	20—145

H. C. Hirschy*	14	13	13	14	15	14	20	18	19	140
L. E. Parker	14	14	14	13	13	17	15	17	130	
E. L. Schultz	15	14	15	12	13	12	17	18	133	
W. S. Wattles* . . .	7	11	10	14	12	10	16	14	108	
T. Prior	14	14	14	13	13	12	17	16	141	
F. Schultz	13	14	10	14	13	13	15	19	126	
W. H. Seaver*	14	13	11	14	14	10	17	17	128	
Pete McRae	11	14	11	11	13	19	19	17	104	
J. Freitas	10	8	11	13	10	13	15	15	105	
D. D. McDonald . . .	11	15	12	13	13	10	17	15	124	
R. R. Cadwell . . .	13	12	13	12	14	8	18	14	120	
E. R. Simms	10	4	3	17	
C. E. Lewis.	10	9	6	25	
Dan Daniels	15	14	13	12	12	15	18	20	138	
D. E. Morrell	13	13	12	15	12	12	16	17	124	
Jno. Berryman* . . .	8	8	4	7	7	7	9	6	10	66
W. A. Wright	15	12	12	10	9	10	18	13	112	
Fred Mills	14	14	14	15	13	14	18	20	141	
W. J. Rand	15	14	11	14	11	11	15	16	124	
A. J. Ferguson	12	11	11	13	15	13	16	18	124	
E. M. Walker	13	12	9	13	10	12	15	15	121	
C. E. Englehart . . .	9	12	13	11	13	12	15	11	116	
T. Ray	14	12	11	14	10	12	73	
C. E. Gibson	14	11	8	33	
J. B. Wood	14	10	9	13	13	10	69
E. C. Hammond	19	14	14	47
F. Drew	13	13

*Trade Representatives.

Interstate Association—Pacific Coast Handicap,
Los Angeles, Cal., September 9, 1906—

Events—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Targets—	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	180
Reed*	19	17	19	20	19	17	20	18	169
Holling*	20	19	18	19	20	18	17	18	200
Bungay	15	20	17	17	20	15	19	17	159
Lovelace	18	19	18	13	16	14	16	17	149
Smith	18	18	18	19	18	16	17	16	158
Carr	12	15	15	15	9	15	13	15	136
Varien	20	16	18	17	19	15	19	20	163
Lane	16	16	19	15	16	14	16	20	145
Greene	14	19	16	18	15	17	19	17	150
McDonald	16	16	20	17	19	15	18	16	154
Mills	19	16	17	18	18	17	17	20	161
J. A. Gibson	15	20	15	17	15	16	14	15	142
Orr	19	18	19	17	17	17	17	14	155
Vaughn*	17	16	15	17	19	15	15	18	146
Redman	18	18	17	17	19	12	12	17	145
Sens	19	20	18	17	17	17	17	18	162
Crosby*	20	17	20	20	20	16	19	20	171
Hirschy*	18	20	18	20	17	19	18	19	166
Parker	20	17	20	19	15	16	18	15	158
Ed. Schultz	20	19	20	18	18	19	19	16	166
Daniels	17	16	19	17	19	18	17	15	155
Carter*	18	17	16	16	20	16	14	16	146
Stone	17	17	15	19	16	15	18	14	150
Feudner	19	16	15	19	19	15	19	18	157
Wright	14	9	11	17	12	11	12	14	124
Rand	18	17	20	17	17	16	19	15	156
Seaver*	19	19	16	17	16	14	16	16	152
Holdsclaw	18	18	18	20	19	17	15	18	161
Ferguson	15	17	15	15	15	18	14	18	141
Cassou	16	17	13	17	14	12	11	14	125
C. C. Durkee	15	13	14	11	12	10	6	9	113
Hillis*	17	20	16	19	14	13	13	17	143
Childs	14	18	11	11	14	11			79
Jacobsen	14	18	14	19	16	15	15	17	146
Huff*	18	17	18	20	18	19	18	18	164
Knight	19	18	16	16	17	18	17	19	157
King Jr.*	17	17	15	13	17	17	19	18	152
Tabor	14	19	15	19	17	15	18	13	148
Chubb	18	15	16	15	17	14	16	18	145
Fissel	18	14	18	16	19	17	17	15	151
Walker	16	14	18	18	16	15	14	19	145
McCullough	15	18	17	19	18	20	16	15	154
Freitas	16	13	16	13	17	17	14	17	137
Hammond	19	17	18	14	16	16	18	16	152
Hoyt	16	15	14	14	17	15	19	16	139
Heikes*	19	18	19	20	19	17	19	20	171
Van Valkenburg	19	17	14	17	19	14	15	16	149
Marshall*	17	18	18	16	18	15	15	18	154
Hagerman	18	18	18	17	17	19	19	17	161
C. Julian	15	20	14	19	18	15	19	14	153
Dr. Purcell	15	19	14	12	12	13	17	16	131
G. J. Julian	18	20	12	13	15	14	13	15	134
Halbritter	15	18	13	9	17	13	14	12	120
Justins*	15	17	16	17	17	14	15	14	142
Prior	17	20	17	19	15	17	12	13	148
McRae	18	18	15	16	19	16	20	18	156
F. Schultz	20	17	14	18	15	19	18	14	153
L. Breer Jr.	16	14	15	18	14	15	18	17	146
L. Slocum	14	12	11	13	12	16	8	17	117
R. Witman	17	17	17	18	18	19	17	20	162
Wm. Clayton	17	16	19	18	20	19	18	17	162
L. E. Walker	17	19	15	17	19	13	15	14	146

R. Cadwell	14	18	17	12	18	12	19	16	11	—137
E. S. Pennybaker	15	15	16	12	12	14	12	19	19	—134
W. D. Peterson	9	17	16	14	14	15	12	16	16	—129
C. E. Englebart	17	19	17	14	14	12	11	14	8	—126
E. W. Day	12	17	15	11	16	17	16	17	12	—133
Lukens	15	19	11	13				15	15	—88
F. Bungay	14	15	18	14	17	19				—93
Geo. Vodra	8	17	13							—38
Wood							12	16	11	—39

*Trade Representatives.

Interstate Association—Pacific Coast Handicap,
Los Angeles, Cal., September 10, 1906—

Events—	1	2	3
Targets—	20	20	20—60
Sens	16	13	19—48
Parker	17	18	20—55
Hagerman	20	18	19—57
E. L. Schultz	16	18	20—54
Varien	18	19	18—55
Clayton	17	20	18—55
Mills	19	18	17—54
Rand	17	20	18—55
Bungay	17	17	18—52
Witman	18	15	19—52
Stone	19	15	17—52
Knight	19	16	18—53
Orr	17	17	16—50
Holdsclaw	19	18	16—53
McRae	19	18	17—53
Daniels	18	20	14—52
F. J. Schultz	18	17	15—50
C. H. Julian	14	20	17—51
G. F. Julian	12	16	7—35
McDonald	14	18	13—45
Clyde Walker	14	10	13—34
McCullough	15	18	17—50
Greene	16	18	18—52
Diebert	16	17	11—44
Van Valkenburg	19	18	20—57
Lovelace	15	18	16—49
Smith	13	14	16—43
Breer Jr.	13	15	16—44
Chubb	19	18	15—52
Fissel	15	20	15—50
Feudner	18	16	17—51
Hammond	20	18	17—55
Pennybaker	17	15	12—44
F. L. Ecker	14	18	17—49
Carr	18	18	15—51
Frietas	13	13	15—41
Redman	18	16	15—49
Jacobsen	16	16	15—49
Ferguson	15	17	17—49
Prior	18	18	18—54
Dr. Purcell	11	12	15—48
K. Preuss	15	15	18—48
Childs	15	14	15—44
Heikes*	19	19	19—57
Crosby*	19	17	18—54
Hirschy*	18	20	20—58
Marsball*	18	17	19—54
Huff*	20	18	18—56
Justins*	18	17	17—52
Holling*	17	18	17—52
Reed*	13	16	19—48
King Jr.*	14	19	17—50
Hoyt*	14	15	13—42
Carter*	19	16	15—50
Hillis*	17	17	14—48
Seaver*	18	19	14—51
Vaughan*	18	19	18—55
A. B. Thomas	18	16	17—51
M. D. Towne	12	14	10—36
D. E. Morrell	17	17	—34
J. E. Roediger	12	14	13—39
Lukens	14	11	14—39
W. H. Wilsbire	11	13	9—33
C. E. Englehart	13	18	16—47
W. A. Wright	17	13	14—44
J. Gibson	17	16	18—51
M. G. Lane	18	19	16—53
H. L. Bowlds	8	7	11—26

*Trade Representatives.

Pacific Coast Handicap, Los Angeles, September
10, 1906—

Events—	1	2	3	4	5	6
Targets—	Yds.	15	15	15	20	20-100
Otto Sens	19-11	13	13	14	13	17-81
L. E. Parker	19-13	14	13	12	16	15-83
C. D. Hagerman	19-10	12	13	14	15	14-78
E. L. Schultz	19-13	13	14	10	17	16-83
W. H. Varien	19-10	12	11	13	12	13-71
Wm. Clayton	19-11	12	14	13	18	16-84

F. B. Mills	19—13	13	15	11	19	18—89
W. J. Rand	18—13	13	12	13	14	18—83
R. G. Hungay	18—15	10	13	13	11	13—80
Roy Wiltman	18—13	13	11	11	17	18—83
F. Stone	18—12	8	8	11	16	17—72
Gus Knight	18—11	13	10	11	15	17—77
O. O. Orr	18—12	12	10	10	11	14—69
A. L. Holdsclaw	18—14	14	11	14	16	17—86
P. McKae	18—10	13	13	13	15	15—79
D. Daniels	18—11	11	12	13	15	18—80
F. J. Schultz	18—14	14	6	13	15	12—74
C. H. Julian	18—11	12	3	13	11	10—60
G. F. Julian	18—8	9	11	3	5	7—43
D. D. McDonald	17—8	11	9	10	15	15—68
Clyde Walker	17—11	13	11	13	17	16—81
W. McCullough	17—14	13	14	12	17	17—87
H. E. Greene	17—13	8	12	14	17	15—79
E. L. Diehert	17—12	10	11	11	17	12—73
C. Van Valkeuburg .	17—14	14	12	10	15	16—81
G. Lovelace	17—11	14	13	12	17	20—87
S. R. Smith	17—11	13	11	13	20	17—85
L. Breer Jr.	17—11	12	10	12	18	15—78
M. P. Chubb	17—12	13	9	11	16	16—77
Ed. Fissel	17—13	10	13	10	13	20—79
F. Feuduer	17—14	15	14	11	18	13—85
E. C. Hammond ..	17—9	12	10	12	16	15—74
E. S. Penyhaker ...	17—10	8	14	14	15	15—76
F. S. Ecker	17—9	13	13	13	16	18—82
C. Carr	16—12	8	10	8	12	10—60
J. Fretas	16—13	11	14	14	13	14—79
E. C. Redmau	16—11	13	12	13	17	15—81
H. P. Jacobsen	16—12	12	10	13	15	14—76
A. J. Ferguson	16—14	12	14	8	11	16—75
T. Prior	16—11	13	11	11	16	17—79
Dr. Purcell	16—10	7	10	8	15	14—64
K. Preuss	16—	—
Frank Childs	14—13	11	13	11	13	12—73
H. C. Burmister** ..	17—6	13	13	12	18	15—77
A. B. Thomas** ..	16—13	10	13	14	12	14—76
R. O. Heikes*	16—15	15	14	15	18	19—96
W. R. Crosby*	16—14	15	15	15	19	20—98
H. C. Hirseby*	16—14	15	13	13	19	19—93
T. A. Marshall*	16—13	13	14	13	19	17—89
Walter Huff*	16—15	13	14	15	15	19—91
H. Justins*	16—11	9	12	11	15	16—72
E. Holling*	16—12	13	14	14	18	19—90
R. C. Reed*	16—13	13	13	12	18	18—87
D. W. King Jr.* ...	16—14	12	14	13	16	18—87
Harry Hoyt*	16—15	11	9	10	15	17—77
F. L. Carter*	16—13	14	14	15	16	14—86
W. A. Hillis*	16—11	12	15	13	17	15—83
W. H. Seaver*	16—12	13	14	13	17	15—84
J. E. Vaughn*	16—15	12	13	13	17	17—87
J. B. Wood*	16—	10	9	14—33

A return pigeon shoot between Gus Knight and W. Clayton, formerly of Kansas City, is on for to-morrow at San Diego. The race will be at 100 birds, \$200 a side, loser to pay for the birds.

Clayton will also put up the amateur pigeon wing championship of America trophy as an inducement. Clayton has won this medal five times and A. C. Holmes once. There are eight spaces for names of winners to be inscribed on the trophy. When every space is filled the winners are to shoot off for permanent ownership.

Knight won over Clayton at 100 birds several months ago at San Diego. This race will be attended by a large crowd of shooters.

The Arizona Association tournament is billed for September 21-22-23 at Tucson.

Medford, Arizona, has a big shoot for the same dates.

Averages Reported.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 21-24.—W. R. Crosby won first general average, 298 out of 300, shooting New E. C. (Improved). H. C. Hirschy won second general average, 296 out of 300, shooting New Schultze. H. G. Taylor, Meckling, S. D., won first amateur average, 292 out of 300, shooting New E. C. (Improved). The Grand Western Tournament was won by W. R. Crosby, shooting New E. C. (Improved) from the 21-yard mark.

Hot Springs, S. D., Aug. 28-29.—Wm. H. Heer won first general average, 323 out of 330, shooting New E. C. (Improved). H. G. Taylor, Meckling, S. D., won first amateur and second general average, 314 out of 330, shooting New E. C. (Improved).

Warsaw, Ill., Aug. 29.—W. D. Stannard won first general average, 196 out of 200, shooting "Du Pont." Mr. Stannard made the long run of the tournament, 143 straight. C. D. Baxter, Elvaston, Ill., won first amateur and second general average, 189 out of 200, shooting Infalible. Mr. Baxter made one run of 74 straight. J. F. Zimmerman won second amateur and third general average, 178 out of 200, shooting "Du Pont." H. A. Geise, Quincy, Ill., won third amateur average, 175 out of 200, shooting Infalible.

Phillipsburg, N. J., Sept. 3.—E. F. Markley, Easton, Pa., shooting New E. C. (Improved) and E. S. Heil, Allentown, Pa., shooting "Du Pont" tied for first amateur and first general average on 173 out of 200. Neaf Apgar won second general average, 172 out of 200, shooting New Schultze. L. H. Schortemier, New York City, won second amateur and third general average, 170 out of 200, shooting New Schultze. J. Castle, Newark, N. J., shooting Infalible, and J. F. Pleiss, Easton, Pa., shooting New Schultze, tied for third amateur average on 169 out of 200.

Betterton, Md., Aug. 28-30.—L. S. German, Aberdeen, Md., won first amateur and first general average, 404 out of 450, shooting "Du Pont." L. J. Squier won second general average, 396 out of 450, shooting "Du Pont." J. M. Hawkins won third general average, 395 out of 450, shooting New Schultze. W. M. Foord, Wilmington, Del., won second amateur average, 380 out of 450, shooting New Schultze. P. J. Steubner, Bladensburg, Md., won third amateur average, 379 out of 450, shooting New Schultze. Messrs. German, Squier and Hawkins shot from the 20-yard mark, Mr. Foord from the 19-yard mark and Mr. Steubner from the 18-yard mark during the entire tournament.

Commencing at Majors Creek, which has its source near High street, within the city limits of Santa Cruz, and has its outlet at the railroad wharf, Game Warden Reed and Supervisor Miller are to stock the smaller streams of the coast with trout fry, including the Moore Creek, with outlet at Natural Bridge, Wilders Creek, outlet at Wilder's beach, and other creeks, as follows: Baldwin, Cojo, Liddell, Yellow Bank, Molini and Agua Puerca.

The Laguna, Big and San Vicente, which have their sources on Ben Lomond Mountain, have been stocked from Boulder Creek way, and Scotts Creek in the Little Basin.

The reputation of Eel River is far-reaching for several Phoenix, Ariz., sportsmen have arranged the following enjoyable vacation trip: On the 7th inst. Sam Easterling and Gus A. Streitz left Phoenix for this city to take the steamer to Eureka, where they were to meet J. H. Holmes, formerly of Phoenix but now of Eureka, and Howard Watkins of Kingman. The party propose to stay in the Upper Eel River country fishing and deer hunting for three weeks.

Every pool of the south fork of the Snoqualmie

River for five miles above the upper falls, near Seattle, Wash., was recently dynamited, for two nights, and wagon loads of fish, it is estimated, were killed, the banks of the stream being lined with dead and rotting fish.

Despite vigorous efforts of Game Warden Rief and a corps of assistants every effort made was futile to ascertain and locate the miscreants responsible for the fish slaughter.

Word was received at the Van Nuys Hotel, Los Angeles, last week, by wire, that R. B. Foster, Cleveland, had made a record catch of 2000 pounds of barracuda and yellowtail fish at Santa Barbara in four hours.

We would kindly suggest to the Ohio man that he shave the bristles from the back of his neck so that he may avoid the further humiliation of people constantly reminding him what part of the porcine product he must be aware he is.

While fishing in Battle Creek, E. V. Price of Red Bluff was successful in catching a half-grown otter on his line. After considerable difficulty he succeeded in landing the pretty little animal, which he has placed in a cage under a fountain in his place of business. The little otter is very beautiful. Otters are scarce along the streams and it is only occasionally that one is able to catch a glance of them, much less capture one.

VARIETIES OF TUNA—SOME POISONOUS.

The average angler has heard much anent the great sport of tuna fishing at Catalina Island. Some of our readers have, no doubt, enjoyed playing and bringing to gaff one of the so-called "leaping tuuas" that frequent the southern waters in the vicinity of Catalina during certain months of the year. That this ocean fishing is full of sport and excitement is well vouched for by hundreds of skilled anglers who have tried the game in the past few years. The impression therefor might be with many that the tuna is to be found nowhere else. This is merely a matter taken for granted, for the authorities and the statements of observers, in this, as in many other ordinary accepted beliefs, give us a deal of facts previously unsuspected. In regard to the tuna, we have now this story from a writer in the London Field:

As a matter of fact, there is scarcely any other fish which has such a world-wide habitat, and I have caught tuna up to 300 pounds in such widely apart places as the Bay of Panama, Torres Straits, Wake's Island (90 deg. 30 sec. N. Long., 166 deg. 30 sec. E.), Guam (in the Ladrone), all over Polynesia, Micronesia and Melanesia, and inside, as well as outside, the Great Barrier Reef of Australia. To the American whaler who frequented the Pacific thirty years ago the tuna was well known, and was called "buck albicore," or "bull albicore." About the low-lying islands of the Equatorial Pacific it is very plentiful, and attains a huge size and weight—350 pounds to 400 pounds. The people of the Tokelau (or Union Group) in the South Pacific call it "Takuo," the Gilbert Islanders by another name, which I cannot now recall, and catch it by enticing it alongside their canoes with a live bait of flying fish, and then slipping a running bow-line over it. The natives of Savage Island (Niue) use a hook, baited either with an octopus or a large flying fish. Early dawn or just before sunset is the best time for tuna in Pacific Islands, but at the Bampton Shoal and the Chesterfield Reefs, near New Caledonia, I have caught tuna in a rough sea, with the sun high and bright, and in less than ten fathoms of water.

In the straits that separate the great islands of New Ireland and New Britain (Tombara and Biara) there is a distinct variety of the tuna. It has gill markings of a deep orange color, all the lower fins orange tipped, with bright red spots, some of which appear on the belly, and run along irregularly to the throat. The roof of the mouth is dark red, with yellow streaks running fore and aft—a sure sign that fish is poisonous.

Some time in 1880 I was piloting a Norwegian barque through the straits to the Duke of York Islands, when during a calm I caught one of these fish. It weighed about 60 pounds, and when it was placed on the deck I immediately noticed its peculiar coloring, opened its mouth, and told the captain that I thought it was a poisonous fish. My boat's crew of natives backed me up, and said that they knew for certain that any fish with those particular red and yellow streaks in the mouth was poisonous. But the Norwegian skipper was incredulous, and protest-

ed most energetically when I told my men to throw the fish overboard, and his crew made unpleasant remarks about my wishing to deprive them of feed of wholesome fresh fish.

My warnings were disregarded. The captain said that he had often bought and eaten exactly the same kind of fish at Coupang and Amboyna. So the tuna was cut and cooked, and served fore and aft for supper. Every one of the Norwegians except the second mate made a hearty meal, that officer remarking to me that he would "wait and see how the others got on." The results were disastrous. Within an hour all who had eaten of the fish were seriously ill and suffering excruciating pains, attended with excessive vomiting and purging, and before midnight the carpenter died. The appearance of the sufferers was distressing—a ghastly pallor of the features alternating with purple blotches, and violent contortions of the extremities. During the next three days my boat's crew and I had an anxious time, attending to the sick men, and taking the barque through a dangerous channel. On the second day a boy died, apparently from exhaustion caused by continuous vomiting. The second mate and I then brought the ship to an anchor in a little bay on the coast of New Ireland, and I sent my boat off to Mioko (the settlement on Duke of York's Island) with a letter to the captain of the German cruiser Moewe, asking him to send his surgeon. Unfortunately, the warship had left, and when the boat returned without the doctor the situation became serious, the captain and two seamen being in an alarming condition, and all the others still very ill. (I had before seen a ship's crew suffering from fish poisoning in the Marshall Islands, but they were cured by native remedies.) Then, fortunately, one of my boat's crew, a native of Rotumah, told me that he remembered hearing of two American ladies who had eaten poisonous fish being given condensed milk "with some kind of oil"—what kind he did not know. It might have been kerosene for all I knew, but I came to the conclusion that it was probably castor oil. Among other cargo on board there was, luckily, some cases of condensed milk, intended for the Wesleyan missionaries at Port Hunter (near Mioko), but of castor oil there was none in the medicine chest. There was, however, a two-gallon jar of rank fish oil in the carpenter's locker, and the second mate and I thought that that would do as well. But to get at the cases of milk we had to shift nearly fifty tons of cargo, working by the light on lanterns in the stifling hold.

On the "kill or cure" principle the second mate and I opened half a dozen tins of milk, poured their contents into a bucket, and added a quart of fish oil, mixed it well together, and then dosed our patients. The effect was really marvelous, for in a quarter of an hour, the agonizing stomach pains ceased, the twitchings of the fingers, eyelids, and lips became less and less, and before many hours had passed all the sick men were decidedly better, and some of them asleep. By breakfast time next morning the captain and three A.B.'s were able to stand, and they, with all the rest of the men, said that everything they saw looked yellow—a very usual thing in cases of recovery from fish poisoning.

I must mention that the natives say that at certain seasons of the year this particular variety of the tuna can be eaten with safety—when the red and orange markings disappear from the throat. And the late Dr. Kubary, an eminent German savant, who spent most of his life in the South Seas, told me that there were in the Moluccas and the Caroline Islands two varieties of the tuna which during four months of the year were highly poisonous, but for at least six months could be eaten without fear. In Micronesia, before the advent of the American missionaries, the natives were great tuna fishers. Nowadays they do not catch any. In the old times a tuna fishing party of men would not associate with the opposite sex for three days before setting out; nor would they even partake of food cooked by an adult female, though very young girls (under ten years of age) might attend upon them. The missionaries, being of "but little understanding," regarded this custom as a mere heathenish fad, and forbade it. The consequence is that the present generation of Micronesians would hardly know a tuna if they saw one—it is a fish with heathenish associates.

The Hotel Driard, Victoria, B. C., is an ideal place to spend your summer vacation.

Your stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE FARM

It is well enough, in embarking in the swine business, to aim at a large herd, but commence with a few sows; in other words aim at the top, but commence at the bottom.

Sheep eat a great variety of plants according to circumstances. Some sheep upon the summer ranges pass up everything but good old grass, but as a usual thing all native plants are eaten rapidly. These include the legumes, lupines, astragalus and the meadow rues. The sheep have no way seemingly of discriminating between good and bad and take to the poisonous things as quickly as anything else.—American Stockman.

Pigs are, or should be, grown for the profit they bring. The most critical time for them is when they are weaned. Taking the natural food supply away an displacing before them instead only a trough with a limited amount of feed and no knowledge of what to make of it is hard on the little ones. It is easy to build a trough where the little fellows may be fed separately from the dam, and they thus learn easily. They should continue to be fed until ready to be weaned. Then they will have become almost independent, and taking away the mother does not interrupt growth. We have found it wise to supply at the weaning time an extra nice green pasture, which will furnish something for the uneasy young rooters to do. Knowing how to eat and having something to eat there is nothing for the porker to do but go ahead. Our results certainly show benefits in these methods.—Exchange.

The highest price ever paid in England for a ram was realized at Grimby lately, the occasion being the annual sale of cattle and sheep bred by Henry Dudding. The ram was the shearing Rihy, a Derby champion and the winner of the first prize at

the royal show this year. The ram went to a Buenos Ayres breeder for £1522 10s. The highest previous price paid for a ram was £1000. The highest price ever realized in America for a buck was a Vermont Merino that went to Australia some twenty-five years ago at \$8,000.

M'KINNEY MARE FOR SALE.

Annie McKinney, bay mare, with black points. Foaled October 6, 1899. Sired by the great McKinney 2 114. Sire of more 2:10 performers than any other sire living or dead. First dam Henrietta by Boodle 2:12½, sire of Ethel Downs 2:10, Thompson 2:14, Genl. Boodle 2:14½, Little Louise 2:17. Winner California Stake for 2:24 class trotters at Woodland. Second dam Flora H., dam of Thompson 2:14½, and Banetti trial 2:17, by Jim Mulvanna 2:19. Third and fourth dams are producers. This mare is in foal to Bon Voyage (3) 2:12½. Address **H. HAHN**, 2125 Buena Vista Avenue, Alameda, Cal.

IRISH TERRIERS.

Five thoroughbred wire-haired Irish Terriers, between five and six months old, for sale. Excellent stock. Call or address **THEO. POINDEXTER**, 2329 Blanding Ave., near Park St., Alameda, Cal.

GOOD ONES FOR SALE.

Diavola, sorrel mare by Diablo, dam Lilly Langtry (in great brood mare list), by Nephew Diavolo is in foal to Kinney Lou.

Flora M. 2:16, bay mare, by Richard's Elector. Flora M. 2:16 is in foal to Kinney Lou.

Lucy Shaw, sorrel mare by Cropsy's Nutwood, dam a Belmont mare. Lucy Shaw has trotted miles in 2:22 to a high-wheeled sulky and has a very handsome colt by her side by Directum II, and has been bred back to the same horse.

Bay Filly, two years old, by Sidney Dillon, dam Flora M. 2:16. This filly is a grand individual, has a perfect disposition and is a square gaited, fast trotter.

For prices and further particulars address or apply to **NED DENNIS**, 1249 Franklin Street, San Francisco, Cal.

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Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

For Foals of Mares Covered in 1906. To Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old

Entries to Close Thursday, November 1st, 1906

ONLY \$2 TO NOMINATE MARE

\$4250 for Trotting Foals. \$1750 for Pacing Foals. \$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$200 to Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.

\$1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.

\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.

\$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.

\$750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.

\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when Mare was bred.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—\$2 to nominate mare on November 1st, 1906, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given. \$5 April 1st, 1907. \$5 November 1st, 1907. \$10 on Yearlings, April 1st, 1908. \$10 on Two-Year-Olds, April 1st, 1909. \$10 on Three-Year-Olds, April 1st, 1910.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace. \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot. \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace. \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a trotter or pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

CONDITIONS

The races for two-year-olds will be mile heats, 2 in 3, and for three-year-olds 3 in 5. Distance for two-year-olds, 150 yards; for three-year-olds, 100 yards.

If a mare prove barren or alips or has a dead foal or twine, or if either the mare or foal die before April 1, 1908, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1906.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment

forfeits all previous payments. The Association is liable for \$7000, the amount of the guarantee, only. Hoppies will not be barred in pacing horses.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each division of the Stake, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division than there are starters.

Entries open to the world. Membership in the Association not required to enter, but no horse, wherever owned, will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member.

Write for Entry Blanks to

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616 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

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Southern Pacific

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\$5 EACH ON WEANLINGS

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\$7,000 Guaranteed

For Foals of Mares Covered in 1905. Foals Born in 1906 To Trot or Pace at 2 Years Old in 1908 And at 3 Years Old in 1909

\$4250 for Trotting Foals. \$1750 for Pacing Foals. \$800 to Nominators of dams of Winners and \$200 to Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.	\$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the dam of winner of three-year-old trot.	\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the dam of winner of three-year-old pace.
\$1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.	\$750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the dam of winner of two-year-old trot.	\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the dam of winner of two-year-old pace.
\$100 to owner of stallion, sire of winner of three-year-old trot when mare was bred.	\$100 to owner of stallion, sire of winner of three-year-old pace when mare was bred.

SUBSTITUTION CLAUSE—If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before January 1st, 1907, her nominator may transfer his nomination or substitute another mare and foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for.

DON'T FORGET, BUT PAY UP.

Address all communications and make payments to the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
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For Information Premium List, Entry

Blanks, Address

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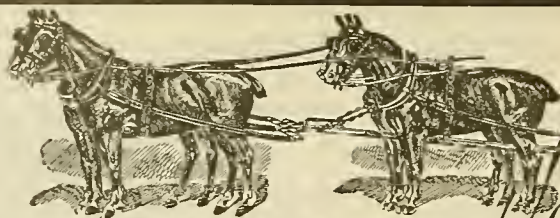
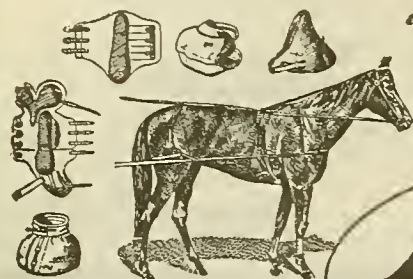
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The best gun value in the world DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR it cannot be equalled.
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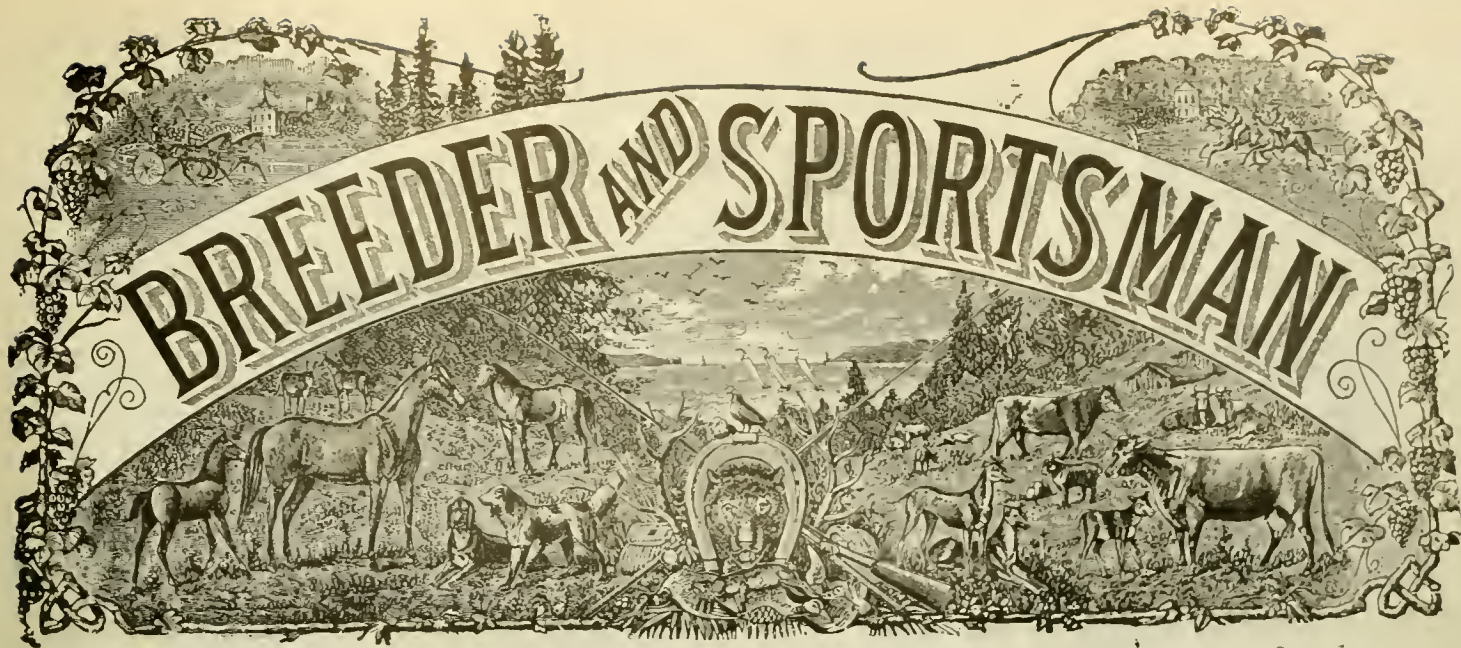
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VOLUME XLIX. No. 9

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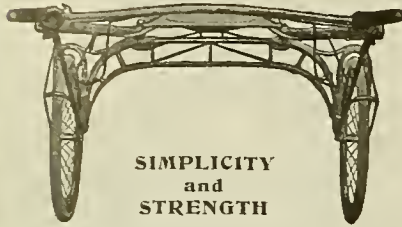


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(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

HARNESS RACING DATES.

Grand Circuit.

CincinnatiSeptember 24-29

California.

HollisterSeptember 19-22

RocklinSeptember 24-25

Hanford (Central Cal. Fair).....October 1-6

North Pacific Circuit.

Spokane, Wash.September 24-29

Walla Walla, Wash.October 1-6

Lewiston, IdahoOctober 8-13

Montana Circuit.

Great FallsSeptember 24-28

State Fair, HelenaOctober 1-6

MissoulaOctober 8-12

THE MONTEREY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, of which that sterling citizen J. B. Iverson, is President, and John J. Kelly, the efficient Secretary, generally holds its annual Fair whether it gets aid from the State or not. Because the directors of this institution give Fairs and race meetings that are properly conducted and please the people, the taxpayers of the county are unanimous in their endorsement of the old law which provided for a State appropriation to aid district Fairs, and hope that the next Governor of this State, no matter who he may be, will not follow the penny-wise, pound foolish methods of some of his predecessors and veto these appropriations with economy as an excuse, while he signs bills appropriating thousands that were framed solely to provide for the wants of politicians. With the aid of a generous subscription from the business men and progressive citizens of Salinas, the Monterey Agricultural Society gave its twenty-fifth annual Fair and race meeting last week. It was a complete success. The display of live stock was highly commendable and worthy of a much larger and more thickly settled county. For the winners in this display money prizes and blue ribbons were awarded, and while the contests were keen the awards of the judges were approved and the best of feeling existed between the exhibitors. The people from the surrounding towns and country turned out in large numbers on every day of the four during which the Fair was held. The attendance is said to have been the largest in years, and it is a pleasure to state that when the balance sheet was struck it was found that no deficiency existed. The parade of coach, draft and light harness horses equalled in quality that of the State Fair this year, although in quantity it was not quite up to that display. The exhibits of beef and milk cattle were not large, but choice. Could the society had the benefit of the same appropriation from the State Treasury it enjoyed in former years, the Monterey Fair would have made a great showing for the county. As it was the exhibits were a splendid advertisement of the products of Monterey county, and crowds of visitors went to see them and enjoy the races every day. We wish there were more Boards of Directors of Agricultural Associations in the State like the one which handles the affairs of this one.

A GREAT VICTORY was won for the people of Los Angeles county this week when Judge York of the Superior Court of that county decided that Agricultural Park, comprising 110 acres of land in the city limits of Los Angeles, and valued at \$750,000, is the property of the Sixth District Agricultural Association, and is held in trust by the directors of this Association, who are appointed by the Governor. The question as to the title of this magnificent property has been in litigation in the Los Angeles courts for nine years, a corporation known as the Los Angeles Agricultural Association claiming title to the property. Had it been able to sub-

stantiate this claim, the park and race track would have been cut up into lots and sold for the benefit of the stockholders in this corporation. Now that the courts have decided that the property belongs to the people, the harness horse owners of Los Angeles are in high spirits, as they know Agricultural Park will be retained for the purposes originally intended by the devisees.

LADY MOWRY is the tenth and the latest to enter McKinney's 2:10 list, with two heats of a winning race in 2:09 1/4 each. This is undoubtedly one of the best trotters McKinney ever sired, and now that Henry Helman has charge of her, may be expected to continue doing well and has a chance to still further lower her record this year. Lady Mowry was bred and is still owned by Mr. J. C. Mowry of Newark, Cal. She is, as has been stated, by the great sire of trotters, McKinney 2:11 1/4, out of Electress Wilkes 2:28 1/2, daughter of Nutwood Wilkes. 2:16 1/2, second dam Electress 2:27 1/4 by Richard's Elector, third dam the thoroughbred mare Sugar Plum by Lodi, fourth dam Sweetwater by Volscian, etc. With this breeding she is one of the best bred McKinney mares with a fast record and should be very valuable as a brood mare when her racing days are over. The double cross of Wilkes, with one of Electioneer, backed up with the blood of a long distance horse like Lodi, who made Norfolk run three miles in record time to heat him, is a combination of blood lines that is pretty nearly top notch. In addition, Lady Mowry gets through Nutwood Wilkes a strain of the blood of Williamson's Belmont that flows in the veins of Lou Dillon 1:58 1/2 and Sweet Marie 2:03 3/4. Mr. Mowry owns a full sister to Lady Mowry that is just as promising a mare as she, and will be heard from in another year.

AN OREGON OPINION.

Mr. N. C. Maris, representative of the North Pacific Rural Spirit, at the California State Fair this year, wrote as follows to his journal about this year's exposition:

"The fifty-third annual exposition of the California State Fair is over. The gates of the park and pavilion are locked for another year. The verdict of success of failure lies with the people. Its future is also in the hands of the people as well as in the hands of the State Board of Agriculture. As to the closing Fair the jury fails to agree, some voting it a success and some a failure. Sure it was not a success financially. When the gross receipts of a State Fair of a great State like California are only \$6,781.93 something seems to be wrong. There are times, however, when we cannot figure success or failure solely from a financial standpoint. There are times, as in this case, when a principle is at stake and the proving of that principle is far more important than dollars and cents. We believe principle has won in this instance and California's fifty-third annual Fair was a success—how great a success can only be known by adhering to the policy inaugurated. California can afford to hold a clean Fair—a Fair of education, with no receipts whatever if necessary. Certainly she does not want to educate her sons to be drinkers and gamblers. Last year the law was evaded, liquor was sold and gambling was carried on and the gross receipts were not quite a thousand dollars in excess of this year's with one murder to balance up against the small cash excess. This year there can be no criticism that the Fair was nothing but a gambling institution from which the hookmakers reaped the only profit. There was no liquor sold on the ground, no drunk men, no murders, no foul, vulgar, profane language, such as is always heard where drinking and gambling are allowed. There was no fear that your wife or daughter would be insulted by the impudence or foul language of a drunken tout.

"Men took their families to the Fair who said they had not been before for years on account of these things. The hookmaker, the gambler, the tout has knocked the Fair this year. He will continue to do so as long as his game is not permitted and patronized. The Fair has won the confidence and support of the better element of the State, of the farmer, the producer, the manufacturer, the moral law abiding citizen. Continue the policy of an absolutely clean Fair and this element will rally to its support with a loyalty undreamed of. Which class is the more numerous in California, which one's support the more valuable and worthy the courting and catering to? There is but one right way. Keep the Fair clean.

DRIVING CLUB FOR PALO ALTO.

The initial steps toward the organization of a driving club was taken one night last week, when a number of prominent men of Palo Alto and vicinity interested in the project met in the office of the Live Oak stables to discuss the possibility of such an organization. The idea is to buy or lease a piece of land suitable for a track where non-gambling speed events may be held and promising horses trained.

A committee consisting of Peter Mullen, J. B. Daley, Captain Williams of Palo Alto and Messrs. Spaulding and Philpen of Mayfield was appointed to look into the matter of track location, and to report the results of their investigations at a meeting next Tuesday evening.

About thirty men signed the membership roll, among whom are the following: Frank Buckout, temporary chairman; C. H. Dobbel, secretary; P. Maloney, G. J. Carey, J. F. Parkinson, P. P. Chamberlain, James Kerran, J. S. Philpen, C. H. Williams, E. A. Hettlinger, J. S. Spaulding, G. M. Black, W. S. Vandervoort, Peter Mullen, D. C. Elliott, W. V. Carmichael, J. Vandervoort, S. Vandervoort, C. R. Dietrick, W. Weingartner, J. Flynn, T. Cardoza, Walter Uhlman, A. Berner, P. McKinney, W. Maloney, J. B. Daley, L. Gihson, C. Shulling, J. Matthews, A. B. Partee, E. Comstock, J. B. Larkin and Bert Hughes.

The organization will be known as the "Peninsular Driving Club."

MATINEE AT PLEASANTON.

Splendid sport was had at Pleasanton track last Saturday, the Driving Club holding a matinee and pulling off three good races. Two of the events were won by Thos. Ronan, proprietor of the track, with horses by his old stallion Antrim.

S. Christanson surprised the horsemen by winning the three-minute trot with Reina Directum, daughter of Rey Direct and Stemwinder, the dam of Directum 2:05 1/4. The filly has had hardly any training, but trots like one of the kind that will learn how to go very fast. Another matinee will be held October 20th. Results:

Free-for-All.—

Antoinette (Thos. Ronan)	1	1
Chinwa (Lee Wells)	2	2
Grace Cole (Locke)	3	3

Time—2:25 1/2, 2:21 1/4.

2:30 class, trotting—

Birdson (Thos Ronan)	1	1
Huska (Locke)	2	2

Time—2:52, 2:36.

Three-minute class—

Reina Directum (S. Christenson)	1	1
My Ray (Joe Grove)	2	2
Lady Wells (Lee Wells)	3	3

Time—3:02, 3:01.

Judges— F. P. Helwig, Barney Simpson, S. K. Trefry.

COMMENDS THIS JOURNAL'S STAND.

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 10, 1906.

F. W. Kelly: My Dear Sir—I have read with much satisfaction your comments on the late State Fair. I feel that we have made a start in the right direction, and if properly supported by the press, there is no reason why the Fair cannot be made as you suggest, one of the State's great educational institutions. The ground is cut from under the feet of the critics, and if the people of California really want this institution run on strictly clean lines, as they profess, they ought to get right in behind the work and help build it up to the proportions which its importance demands. The Breeder & Sportsman has sounded the key-note, and I trust the voice raised by you will be echoed by every true Californian from one end of the State to the other. This is a great State, one of the richest resources and abounding in wonderful possibilities, and if we can get the people aroused to the importance of showing these great resources in annual conclave, the result will add to our State importance and stimulate the pride of every Californian.

Again thanking you for the stand you have taken in favor of high-class sport and a clean and representative State display, I am very truly yours,

J. A. FILCHER,

Secretary State Agricultural Society.

THE GRAND CIRCUIT

LAST TWO DAYS AT SYRACUSE.

Syracuse, September 13.—Fifteen thousand people attended the Grand Circuit races at the State Fair track to-day. Audubon Boy was announced to go for the world's pacing record, but the wind was blowing, and his owner stated that he would try, although it was impossible to break the record. At 6 o'clock Audubon Boy was sent, and made the first quarter in 0:29¼, half in 0:59½, three-quarters in 1:29¾, and the mile in 2:00 flat.

All races to-day were taken by outsiders in the betting. Doris B. won the Syracuse, for 2:08 pacers, in two straight heats. She was second choice.

Belle Bird, selling in the field at \$10 in pools of \$85, won the 2:13 trot. In the 2:04 pace Baron Grattan turned the tables on the others, and Angus Pointer, the 25-to-8 favorite, had to divide third and fourth money with Bolivar. Dr. Chase, the favorite in the 2:19 trot, was beaten by Budd. Summaries:

2:08 pace, purse \$2,000—

Doris B., br. m. by Grattan-Edith (Allen)	1	1
Eudora, blk. m. (Murphy)	2	3
Bonnie Wilkes, ch. m. (Howard)	3	2
Ed. C., b. g. (Hogan)	d	

Time—2:06¼, 2:08¾.

2:13 trot, purse \$1,500—

Belle Bird, b. m. by Stamboul (Kester) 4 2 1 1 1	4	2	1	1	1
Jennie Scott, b. m. by Bryson (Geers) 2 9 6 3 2	2	9	6	3	2
Charley T., blk. g. by Zombro (Curry) 3 4 4 2 3	3	4	4	2	3
Totara, b. m. (Titer)	1	1	2	d	
Larabee Rose, b. m. (Heald)	5	3	5	ro.	
Daniel, br. g. (Ernest)	7	6	3	ro.	
O. H. W., br. g. (McCarthy)	8	5	7	ro.	
Grace A., ch. m. (Demarest)	6	10	8	ro.	
Ann Direct, blk. m. (Walker)	10	7	9	ro.	
MacDougal, ch. s. (Lasall)	9	8	10	ro.	

Time—2:11¾, 2:10¾, 2:10½, 2:12¼, 2:14.

2:04 pace, purse \$1,200.

Baron Grattan, b. g. by Grattan (Geers)	1	1
Norvolo, b. s. (Murphy)	2	2
Angus Pointer, b. g. (Len McDonald)	4	3
Bolivar, b. g. (Walker)	3	4

Time—2:05½, 2:05¼.

2:19 trot, limited to five heats, purse \$1,200—

Budd, b. g. Arena (Carpenter)	8	1	1	1
Dr. Chase, ch. g. (Murphy)	1	2	2	2
Dewitt, b. g. (Smith)	2	4	4	4
Axtellay, b. m. (Coyne)	6	3	3	4
Crimson Clover, b. m. (Dodge)	3	6	6	ro
Kyra, b. m. (Shaw)	4	5	8	ro
David Rossi, br. h. (Clark)	7	8	7	ro
Ruth C., b. m. (Kenney)	5	7	5	ro

Time—2:12¼, 2:11¾, 2:10¼, 2:13½.

September 14.—The most successful Grand Circuit races ever held at the State Fair track closed to-day with the 2:13 pace, which was won by Lucky Buck. The judges announced they had expelled A. L. Thomas from all National Association tracks for drawing his horse, Mainsheet, without permission and for refusing to start him in the third heat of the Chamber of Commerce Stake for the 2:09 trotters on Wednesday. Mainsheet was disqualified for fouling on complaint of Curry, driver of Tuna, and Geers, driver of Gold Dust Maid. Thomas, though his horse was favorite for the event, refused to start in the third heat.

Nickel Grattan, after winning the first heat of the Consolation, finished last in the other two. Putnam, his driver, attributed this to sickness and although one of the three eligibles for the fourth heat drew his horse sacrificing third money. Provided he finished inside the flag he was certain of \$300. Summaries:

Emmlre State Consolation, 2:14 trot, purse \$2,000—				
Imperial Allerton, br. s. by Allerton				
(Snow)	9	3	1	1
Lord Quex, b. g. (Welch)	8	1	7	2
Nickel Grattan, blk. h. (Putnam)	1	9	9	d
Kenneth Mac, br. s. (Nuckols)	2	2	2	ro
Bowcatcher, b. g. (McCarthy)	3	7	6	ro
Flexo, ch. s. (Demarest)	7	6	3	ro
Ann Direct, blk. m. (Walker)	4	4	4	ro
Morone, blk. g. (Gerrity-Geers)	5	5	5	ro
Ed. Bryan, b. g. (Robinson)	6	8	8	ro
Time—2:12½, 2:10½, 2:12½, 2:14½.				

Time—2:12¾, 2:10¾, 2:12¼, 2:14¾.

Trotting, 2:10 class, purse \$1,200—

Mack Mack, b. g. by McKinney (Helman)	1	1
El Milagro, b. g. (Lazell)	2	3
The Phantom, blk. s. (Walker)	4	2
W. J. Lewis, b. g. (Smith)	3	4
Watson, ch. g. (Wickersham)	5	5
Bonnie Russell, b. s. (Geers)	d	

Time—2:09¾, 2:08½.

2:18 pace, purse \$1,200—

Lucky Buck, b. g. by Buck (Cox)	2	3	7	1	1
Mendoleta, b. m. (Fowler)	1	4	1	4	3
Moore, b. g. (Murphy)	7	1	2	3	2
Black Patchen, b. g. (Hogan)	3	2	3	2	3
Hidalgo, b. g. (Demarest)	5	5	5	ro	
Bessie Earl, ch. m. (Geers)	4	6	4	ro	
Orangeburg, b. h. (Dodge)	6	7	6	ro	

Time—2:11¼, 2:10¼, 2:09¼, 2:12½, 2:12¼.

COLUMBUS.

Columbus, O., Sept. 17.—Records were broken right and left at to-day's opening of the Columbus Grand Circuit races. Mainsheet, now being handled by Myron McHenry, and Ardelle, Geers' pacer, were the brightest stars. Mainsheet was in the Columbus purse of \$3,000 and sold in the pools for \$40 to \$50 for Gold Dust Maid and \$15 for the field. When he got through racing he had \$1,354 of the purse and the distinction of being the fastest trotting stallion since the palmy racing days of Cresceus.

As each heat was better than 2:06, the race stands as the fastest three-heat one of the season, and but for one mile, that of Sweet Marie in 2:03¾, has been trotted faster. Mainsheet had Tuna to beat in the first heat, and the California mare gave the black stallion a merry chase in 2:05¾. McHenry's horse was good enough to do a second mile in 2:05¼ to keep out of the way of both Tuna and Gold Dust Maid. It looked like three straight heats for Mainsheet until the finish of the final mile was at hand. Then McCarthy got a great burst of speed out of Oro and copped the heat by a neck, with the time in the same 2:05¼ notch.

Ardelle was the sure thing in the Hotel Hartman stake, and the reason that she did not win more than \$2,125 is because Vance Nuckols of Cleveland dropped W. P. Murray's mare Italia by Zombro from the clouds and won the second heat from Geers' mare by a head in 2:04¼, the fastest time hung out during the day.

In the 2:12 trot the McKinney mare Lady Mowry, owned by J. C. Mowry of Newark, Cal., won two heats and went into McKinney's 2:10 list by trotting the second mile in 2:09½. The third heat went to Colonel Patrick by The Corker, and the race went over until Tuesday. The summaries:

2:13 pace, purse \$1,000—

Owassia, br. m., by Bingen (Titer)	1	1	1
Legateer, blk. h. (Hogan)	2	4	5
Irene B., blk. m. (Bedford)	8	2	4
Moore, b. g. (T. Murphy)	7	7	2
Crystal G., blk. m. (Valentine)	6	3	3
Instructor, blk. h. (Curry)	4	5	7
Jimmie O., b. g. (McPherson)	10	8	6
Geraldine, b. m. (Estes)	9	9	8
Stiletto, ch. g. (Fowler)	3	6	dr
Billy Seal, b. h. (Cox)	5	10	dr

Time—2:08¾, 2:07¼, 2:07¼.

2:09 trotters, Columbus purse \$3,000—

Mainsheet, blk. h., by Director-General (McHenry)	1	1	2
Oro, blk. g., by Little Corporal (McCarthy) ..	3	4	1
Tuna, b. m. (Curry)	2	2	4
Gold Dust Maid, blk. m. (Geers)	4	3	3
John Caldwell, b. g. (Thompson)	5	5	5
Helen Norte, b. m. (Rutherford)	6	d	

Time—2:05¾, 2:05¼, 2:05¼.

2:25 pacers, Hotel Hartman, purse, \$5,000—

Ardelle, br. m., by J. H. L. (Geers)	1	2	1
Italia, b. m., by Zombro (Nuckols)	7	1	5
Vista Boy, ch. g. (T. Murphy)	2	3	2
Billy Cole, b. g. (Nichols)	3	4	6
Bonnie Stelnway, b. g. (Curry)	8	6	3
Captain Derby, b. g. (Eldridge)	5	5	4
Crayton E., b. g. (Estes)	6	10	11
Hidalgo, b. g. (Demarest)	10	7	7
Village Boy, b. g. (Chambers)	9	9	8
F. J. Park, br. g. (Rea)	13	12	9
Vanya, b. g. (Eckers)	12	11	10
Karlina, ch. m. (Snedeger)	4	d	dr
Inston, br. h. (Anderson)	11	d	
High Seven, ch. g. (Stuart)	d		

Time—2:04¾, 2:04¼, 2:04¼.

September 18.—Jack Curry won the \$8,000 Hoster-Columbus stake for 2:18 class trotters to-day with Brilliant Girl, in three straight heats and the second heat marked her in 2:08¼, the fastest mile of the year for a green trotter. Dr. Chase was the contending horse in each heat and made every finish a close one. His nose was up even at the finish of the first mile, but he was placed second because of two breaks during the trip. He was half a length back at the finish of the last two heats. Brilliant Girl won a cool \$5,000 for the de la Montanya family, while Dr. Chase pulled down \$1,950. The winner's time makes her the fastest new trotting performer of this year.

Lady Mowry, the California mare by McKinney, out of a mare by Nutwood Wilkes, won the 2:12 class trot, trotting two heats below 2:10, giving McKinney his tenth 2:10 performer. She is a much improved mare since her owner, Mr. J. C. Mowry of Newark, Cal., placed her in the hands of Henry Helman.

Brenda York reduced the world's record for three-year-old fillies when she took the first heat of the Kentucky Stock Farm Futurity in 2:08¾. This heat was won easily, and so was the second.

Jimmy Gatcomb's Phalla was played to win the 2:10 pace and she did, taking a mark of 2:06¼.

Norman B., overlooked by the talent that went down on Mack Mack, captured the 2:07 trot in straight heats. Summaries:

Trotting, 2:12 class, purse \$1,000; three heats, Monday—

Lady Mowry, b. m. by McKinney (Helman)	1	1	8	1
Colonel Patrick, b. h. by The Corker				
(Sweringen)	4	2	1	4
Bowcatcher, b. g. (McCarthy)	8	10	2	2
Larabee Rose, b. m. (Geers)	2	3	7	3
Charley T., b. g. (Curry)	3	5	3	ro

Grace A., Sister Collette, Grattan Bells, Jennie Scott and Ann Direct also started.

Time—2:10½, 2:09¼, 2:10¼, 2:09¼.

Kentucky Stock Farm Futurity, for three-year-old pacers, purse \$1,500—

Brenda York, b. m. by Moko (Nuckols)	1	1
Kelly, b. c. (Chambers)	2	2
Waverly, b. c. (Jones)	3	3

Time—2:08¾, 2:09¼.

Hoster-Columbus Stake for 2:18 trotters, purse \$8,000—

Brilliant Girl, b. m. by James Madison			
(Curry)	1	1	1
Dr. Chase, ch. g. (T. Murphy)	2	2	2
Exton, br. h. (Benyon)	11	3	4
Allie Jay, b. m. (Kenny)	9	6	3
Jack Wilkes, The Phantom, J. N. Flakemore, Prince			
Edward, Idora, b. m., Zetta, b. m., Czarina Dawson,			
Kassona, Flexo and Captain Bacon also started.			
Time—2:08½, 2:08½, 2:09½.			

Jack Wilkes, The Phantom, J. N. Flakemore, Prince Edward, Idora, b. m., Zetta, b. m., Czarina Dawson, Kassona, Flexo and Captain Bacon also started.

Time—2:08¾, 2:08¼, 2:09¼.

Pacing, 2:10 class, purse \$1,000—

Phalla, br. m. by Allie Wood (Gatcomb) ..	1	1	1
Celo S., b. g. (Price)	2	2	2
Aintree, b. g. (Cox)	7	3	3
Fred R., blk. c. (T. Murphy)	3	8	7

Hal R., Berthina Bars, Red Nightingale, Missouri Chief and Daphne Direct also started.

Time—2:06¼, 2:06¼, 2:07¾.

Trotting, 2:07 class, purse \$1,200—

Norman B., blk. g. by Phallas (McCarthy) ..	1	1	1
Mack Mack, b. g. (Helman)	2	2	2
Turley, b. g. (Geers)	3	4	3
John Taylor, gr. g. (Ames)	4	3	4

Sedlac and Lake Queen also started.

Time—2:07¾, 2:06¾, 2:07¾.

September 19.—Doris B., from Buffalo, won the only heat decided at the Grand Circuit meeting to-day after she had waded home through the mud in 2:12¼, ahead of five other 2:07 pacers in the Board of Trade \$3,000 stake event. Eudora, Jubilee, Byrl Wilkes, Bolivar and Black Pet finished in the order named. To-day's card will be taken up Thursday, and it is planned to end the meeting on Saturday.

A Practical Horse Shoer.

Mr. Henry J. Zabel, practical horse shoer at Reading, Pa., writes: "I have used Quinn's Ointment on my trotting mare for removing splints and windpuffs, and it has proven highly satisfactory. I would recommend it to do just what you claim." The above expression is the general verdict of leading horsemen everywhere. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all enlargements try Quinn's Ointment. Price, one dollar per bottle, delivered. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y., if you cannot obtain from druggist.

The first-class hotel of Victoria, B. C., is the Driard.

Your stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

SUCCESSFUL MEETING AT SALINAS.

Four days of good racing were given at the Salinas mile track last week as the amusement end of the Monterey County Fair, which was held at the same time and under the same management. The attendance was larger than for years and spoke well for the management. The track, which for two years has been under the superintendency of the well-known trainer Charles Whitehead, was in excellent condition. It is a regulation oval, made on soil that is particularly adapted for training and racing over, the footing being firm yet elastic, and all say it is a most excellent winter track. It was certainly in good shape all during the meeting.

President J. B. Iverson and Secretary John J. Kelly were both present every day, and, with the assistance of other members of the Board of Directors and an efficient corps of officers, managed the races in an up-to-date and first-class manner. Mr. Ed R. Smith, the well-known starter of harness races from Los Angeles, officiated during the entire meeting, and not only gave satisfaction, but earned the praise of everybody for his fairness and efficiency. His announcement of events and results, with his remarks on matters of interest in regard to the horses, were not only apt and to the point, but could be heard by all those present.

Among those who officiated in the judges' stand during the meeting were Messrs. Martiu Carter of Irvington, Robert I. Orr of Hollister, Sam N. Matthews of Salinas, P. J. McEvoy of San Mateo and others. In the timers' stand F. M. Hammett of Salinas and Henry Struve of Watsonville acted regularly, being assisted by different persons during the week, the rules requiring three timers.

The racing was good every day, and, while the fields were not large, there was a close contest in nearly every event, and the auction pool box did quite a flourishing business at \$2 per ticket.

Several horses made standard records in races during the week and others were given time records, so that additions to the list were quite numerous.

Salinas track has the distinction of sending out the only three-year-old that has won the Breeders' Futurity, the Occident and the Stanford Stakes in one year, the feat being accomplished by Mr. J. B. Iverson's great gelding, North Star, 2:13½, by Nutwood Wilkes. On the last day of the meeting Charles Whitehead, who has trained and driven North Star in all his races, drove him an exhibition mile. The four-year-old went a nice mile in 2:14½, coming the last quarter of the mile very handily at a 2:06 gait. He has not been raced this year nor trained for a fast mile. He can beat 2:10 to a certainty.

Another distinction which Salinas and Whitehead have is that they have furnished the winners of the Breeders' Futurity and Occident Stakes two years in succession. The winner this year was James Anderson's filly Della Derby, by Charles Derby. Mr. Whitehead gave her a mile in 2:20 on Friday afternoon, and she came the last quarter in 32½ seconds, a 2:10 gait.

The summaries of the races held during the meeting and the time records made are as follows:

First Day—Wednesday.

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse \$400—
Louisa A., b. m. by Hambletonian Wilkes (Whitehead) 1 1 1
Lorita Ferguson, b. m. by On Tap 2 2 2
Dewey, h. g. by Benton Boy 3 3 4
Senator Hearst, br. g. by Vasto 4 4 3
Time—2:20½, 2:20½, 2:19¼.

Trotting, green class, purse \$300—
Ollie B., ch. m. by Nutwood Wilkes (Gray) 2 2 1 1 1
Dutatus S., ch. s. by Dictatus 3 3 3 2 2
Maggie B., gr. m. by Bruno 4 4 3 3 3
Moorita, ch. m. by Parismo 1 1 2 4 d
Prince Mack, b. g. by McKinney 5 5 5 d
Time—2:26¾, 2:24, 2:26¾, 2:31¼, 2:28½.

A saddle race, quarter-mile and repeat, with four starters, was won by S. N. Matthews' gelding Dan in straight heats.

Second Day—Thursday.

Special, mixed, purse \$100—
Elsie P., b. m. (t) (Mack) 2 2 1 1 1
Dewey, b. g. by Benton Boy (p.) 4 1 3 2 2
Dictatus Belle, s. m. by Dictatus (p.) 1 4 2 3 3
Senator Hearst, br. g. by Vasto (p.) 4 3 4 4 4
Time—2:24¼, 2:32¾, 2:24¼, 2:24¾, 2:24.

Special, mixed, purse \$200—
Princess, b. m. by Eugeneer (Whitehead) 1 1 1

Bob Ingersol, b. g. by Nutwood Wilkes 4 2 2
Topsy, ch. g. by Delphi 3 3 3
Jim Corbitt, b. g. by Seymour Wilkes 2 4 4
Diablita, ch. g. by Diablo 3 5 5

Time—2:15½, 2:17¼, 2:19.

A half-mile dash for \$50 was won by the runner Vohicer by Imp. St. George, with Skidoo second and Alas third. Time, 56¼ seconds.

Third Day—Friday.

Trotting, 2:24 class, purse \$400—
Chestnut Tom, cb. s. by Nutwood Wilkes (Algeo) 1 1 1
Ollie B., ch. m. by Nutwood Wilkes 2 2 2
Alma, b. m. by Dexter Prince 3 3 3
Prince Mack, b. g. by McKinney 4 4 4
Time—2:27¼, 2:22¼, 2:17¼.

Special, mixed, purse \$100—
Maggie B. (t) gr. m. by Bruno (Whitehead) 1 1
Iver, b. g. by Dictatus 2 3
Moorita, blk. m. by Parismo 4 2
Anona, h. m. by San Luisito 3 4
Time—2:25½, 2:23½.

Roadster Race; owners to drive, purse \$60—
McKinney B. (t) br. g. by McKinney (Bullene) 1 1
Bonita (p) b. m. by Bruno 2 4
Daisy (t) by Henry Baker 4 2
Black Jack (t) blk. g. by Prince Neerly 3 3
Time—2:34, 2:40.

A five-eighths mile running race was won by C. H. Widemann's Alfreda, Vohicer second, Skidoo third. Time, 1:04¼.

Fourth Day—Saturday.

Pacing, horses without records, purse \$300—
Jim Corbitt, b. g. by Seymour Wilkes (Lieginger) 2 1 1 1
Alice D., b. m. by Hambletonian Wilkes 1 2 2 2
Lorita Ferguson, b. m. by On Tap 4 3 3 4
Big Boy, b. g. by Benton Boy 3 4 3
Time—2:18½, 2:17½, 2:18½, 2:18½.

Special, mixed, purse \$160—
Topsy (p) ch. g. by Delphi (Whitehead) 1 1 1
Bob Ingersol (t) b. g. by Nutwood Wilkes 2 2 4
Clara L. (p), b. m. by Argent 4 3 2
Diablita (p), b. g. by Diablo 3 4 3
Time—2:16, 2:16½, 2:15½.

Running, half-mile dash—Vohicer won, Flirtilla second, Boston Girl third. Time, 52 seconds.

Saddle horse race, quarter mile heats, purse \$50—
Dan won in two heats, Watercross second, Papoose third and Quen Sabe fourth. Time, 27 and 26 seconds.

Specials Against Time.

To beat 2:25¼, pacing—C. Z. Hebert's b. m. Alice D., by Hambletonian Wilkes-Dolly, won. Time, 2:21¼.
To beat 2:30¼, trotting—Henry Struve's ch. m. Hagar Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes-Hager, won. Time, 2:29¼.

To beat 2:30¼, trotting—M. J. Smeltzer's ch. s. Dictatus S. by Dictatus, dam by Brown Jug, won. Time, 2:27¼.

Premiums were awarded to horses exhibited in the various classes as follows:

Standard Trotters.

Best stallion, three years old or over—C. Whitehead's Delphi, \$10.

Best stallion, two years old—R. Garside's Jimmie, \$7.50.

Best stallion, one year old—J. B. Iverson's Ernest S., \$5.

Best mare, three years old or over—J. B. Iverson's Princess, \$7.50.

Best mare, one year old—C. Whitehead's Miss Delphi, \$3.

Best suckling colt—J. B. Iverson's black colt by Lecco, \$3.

Best mare, four years old and over—J. B. Iverson's Amy I and colt, \$10.

Best gelding—J. B. Iverson's North Star, \$7.50.

Best stallion and four of his get—C. Whitehead's Delphi, \$15.

Carriage Horse.

Best single buggy horse—Henry Storm's Star, \$5.

Draft—Standard Bred, etc.

Best mare, three years old and over—James Storm's Bay Lolly, \$10.

Best stallion, three years old and over—McFadden's Soldat, \$10.

Graded Draft.

Best mare, three years old—James Storm's Sorrel Bessie, \$6.

Best suckling colt—James Storm's Young Billy, \$2.50.

Draft Horse Families.

Best stallion with five of his colts—J. H. Frese's Stephen and five colts, \$15.

Graded Draft.

Best stallion, three years old or over—M. A. Ambrose's Prince, \$7.50.

Horses for all Purposes.

Best stallion, three years old or over—Salinas Coach Horse Company's Centuron, \$10.

Best suckling colt, C. N. Laymon's Red Prince, \$2.

Best mare, three years old—J. B. Stirling's Alto, —

Best mare, four years old and over, with colt—C. N. Laymon's Flora and colt, \$10.

Sweepstakes.

Best stallion, and four of his colts—F. F. Kellogg's Xenophon, \$20.

Best stallion, any breed or age—F. F. Kellogg's Xenophon, \$15.

Second best stallion, any breed or age—S. C. H. Association Centuron, \$7.50.

Best mare, any breed or age—J. B. Iverson's Princess, \$15.

Second best mare, any breed or age—W. Parson's Berta Mc, \$7.50.

Best gelding, any breed or age—J. B. Iverson's North Star, \$10.

Best colt of any breed—J. B. Iverson's black colt by Lecco, \$5.

GOOD SPORT AT RIVERSIDE.

Eight hundred people were at the Admission Day races of the Riverside Driving Club, and enjoyed an afternoon of splendid sport.

A race that brought the grand stand to its feet three times, and that saw three as pretty and exciting finishes as are ever witnessed, was the 2:35 mixed. The three heats proved the worth and class of Coupon, a two-year-old owned by J. T. Garner. In the first mile the finish was a dead heat between Pete and Coupon. The two horses were abreast from the first eighth to the wire and came down the stretch nose and nose at a 2:20 clip. The last two heats were won by Coupon, but Pete was ever crowding until the judge made his announcement. The fastest heat was paced in 2:32.

The 2:45 pace went to Honest John, driven by G. H. Judd. He won the first and third heats, the second going to Ed Simmon's Buck. Otto Martin's Corbitt and Harry Germain's Orrin A. took third and fourth places. The time was 2:38, 2:44, 2:40. Frank Ogden's Monicrat won the 2:25 trot in straight heats, The Blonde, owned by Alex Wilson being second and W. A. Hayt's Lauretta third. Time, 2:30, 2:34.

Four heats were required in the 2:40 mixed. The horses entered were Rosemary, Alex Wilson; Mammy, Bob Miller; Ping Pong, W. W. Wilson, and Laura K., Pete Beatty. Laura K. won the first heat, Rosemary the second, Mammy the third and fourth, giving her the race with Rosemary second and Laura K. third. The best time was 2:38. Alex Nelson drove Mammy for Mr. Miller.

The road race, the closing event, was captured by Roxie, with the owner, J. F. Backstrand, driving. Alex M. Wilson's Pelee took second place, with G. H. Durnell's Nativity third. The best mile was traveled by Roxie in 2:52.

The judges were Chris O'Connor, E. F. Binder and J. W. Prescott, Starter, H. G. Stanley; timers, W. A. Hayt, G. M. Carrigan, F. S. Pond; clerk of the course, W. L. Scott.

RACE MEETING AT SANTA MARIA.

Preparations are under way to have a big race meet at Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo county, this year, and as near as can be judged the same will be held during October, beginning with the 22d and lasting the full week, to the 27th, inclusive, says the Santa Maria Times. The meeting will be got up by the Santa Maria Race Track Association, in which a number of the valley's most prominent citizens are interested. A meeting of the track association was held on Thursday evening, at which officers were elected as follows: Walter Elliot, president; E. A. Abadie, secretary, and Bank of Santa Maria, treasurer. The executive committee is composed of R. L. Jones, G. L. Blosser, Frank Jesse, Walter Elliot and E. A. Abadie.

Purses aggregating close on to \$2,500 will be awarded and everything possible done to make the meeting as successful as it has been in recent years.

The meeting will follow the races held farther up the State, and in consequence a good aggregation of fine horses is to be expected.

At the close of the Santa Maria meeting, amos will very probably get up a three

NOTES AND NEWS

Lady Mowry 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Another McKinney in the 2:10 list.

That makes ten 2:10 trotters to his credit.

No other stallion has more than half as many trotters in that list.

Four green pacers have taken records below 2:06 this season.

Ethel W. 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$ is the record holder for hopped trotters.

Charles De Ryder won \$4,725 at Hamline with California horses. He must have won pretty close to \$15,000 this season since leaving Pleasanton.

The three-year-old colt Dr. Francis, by Arion, who won the 2:20 trot at Dubuque, Iowa, August 30, is likely to be something of a factor in the Kentucky Futurity. He worked a mile in 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$ over the Galesburg track recently.

Charles Belden 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$ has won \$6,250 in purses during the past two weeks.

Entries for the Phoenix, Arizona, \$1,000 purses close October 1st, and the meeting opens November 12th. There are six \$1,000 purses all for pacers, the classes being the 2:09, 2:15, 2:25, 2:12, free-for-all and 2:20—one of these races each day in the order given.

Five dollars will be due Tuesday, October 2d, on each weanling entered in Breeders' Futurity No. 6 for foals of this year. This stake is guaranteed to be worth \$7,000, and payments on entries should not be permitted to lapse.

Tuna was second to Mainsheet two heats at Columbus in 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, and was so close to him that he had to trot that fast to beat the California bred daughter of James Madison 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$. Tuna and Brilliant Girl have made a great showing this year in the bands of Jack Curry.

Zombro 2:11 is now the sire of a 2:05 performer. His daughter, Italia, with a record of 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$ trotting, beat the great mare Ardelle a heat in 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$ in the \$5,000 purse for pacers of the 2:15 class at Columbus last Monday. Italia won the Occident Stake at Sacramento in 1901, being driven in that event by Walter Maben. She is out of the mare Concha, dam of Idylwild 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$, by A. W. Richmond. Italia has been owned for several years past by Mr. W. P. Murray of Cleveland, Ohio.

Another fast pacing stallion will probably come to California next winter, as the eastern papers say Jimmy Gatcomb will winter Audubon Boy 1:59 $\frac{1}{4}$ and all his horse stock in California. Audubon Boy is a chestnut stallion foaled 1897, by J. J. Audubon out of Flaxey (dam of Royal R. Sheldon 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Red Elm 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$) by Bourbon Wilkes, grandam Kit by Clark Chief 89. J. J. Audubon is by Alcyone, sire of McKinney, and his dam was Dolly Pomeroy by Highland Grey 824, a great grandson of Vermont Black Hawk. Audubon Boy is said to be a handsome horse and his record shows his speed. Mr. Gatcomb has not yet announced where he will locate his string.

Fred H. Chase & Co. will open their new sales yard on Tuesday next with a big sale of draft and harness horses consigned by J. C. Smith of Colusa. Sixty-four head are in this consignment and a very large number of them weigh from 1,300 to 1,700 pounds. Several fine business horses and a few fine roadsters will also be offered. Chase & Company's new sales yard is the best appointed on the Coast, having been built since the fire.

Charley De Ryder, who took Mr. Zibbell's McKinney gelding, Adam G. 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, across the mountains with his string of flyers, is stated to have given him three heats below 2:11, and believes he can step in 2:06.

The Miller Cart Company at Goshen, New York,

has adopted the plan of selling carts and sulkies direct to the horsemen, having no local agencies and paying no agent's commissions. They have put a price on their No. 7 training cart of \$62, or \$60 if the cash accompanies the order. The stock color of this popular cart is primrose yellow, but it can be furnished in carmine with black stripe, or dark blue or dark green with gold stripe. The Miller sulky, one of the most popular vehicles used by race drivers, is priced at \$110. The seat of this sulky is only an inch and a quarter higher than the amount of hock space, which is a great feature. See the big ad of the Miller Cart Company in this issue.

It is probable that the race meeting this year will be the last held in Hollister. The owners of the track have ordered the land placed on the market for sale. The buildings will be sold for the lumber in them.—Hollister Advance.

You can get one of those Miller carts for \$60 cash by sending to the factory for it. See the advertisement on second page.

Dan Leiginger won a good race at Salinas last Saturday with Mr. C. A. Judd's gelding Jim Corbitt by Seymour Wilkes, giving him a mark of 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$ in the second heat of the race. Jim Corbitt is a big, strong going pacer, and worked a mile in 2:12 at Pleasanton a few months ago, but has been unsteady in his races heretofore. At Salinas last Saturday he was as steady as a clock, and as Dan is now "onto his curves," Jim Corbitt may be expected to win in faster time if he is raced any more this year. Mr. Judd contemplates sending the horse to the Los Angeles and Phoenix meetings this fall and he should win more than his expenses. Mr. Judd tells an amusing story of an incident relating to Jim Corbitt when Leiginger first got him. It seems that the horse must be shod in a particular manner or he can not pace a little bit. The former trainer of Jim Corbitt pulled the pacer's shoes off when he was ordered to turn the horse over to Leiginger and for a long time Dan was puzzled to get him properly balanced, but now that he has found how to shoe him the horse may be expected to get a much faster record.

Brilliant Girl is now the fastest new trotter of the year with a mark of 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, lowering the record held by Charley Belden a quarter of a second. Jack Curry is certainly entitled to a lot of credit for the way he has handled Tuna and Brilliant Girl this year. Both were a little dickey when he commenced on them this spring, but he has put them in good shape and won a large sum of money with them for Mr. Montanya.

Mack Mack did not win the 2:07 trot at Columbus Tuesday, but he was second every heat in 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, and trotted three heats in 2:08 or better timed separately.

Hazel Wilkes 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, owned by W. A. Clark Jr., was found dead in pasture at the Valensin Farm one day last week. She had been in rather poor shape for some time, and being twenty-one years old, age had probably most to do with her condition. Hazel Wilkes was foaled in 1885, and was bred by the late William Corbitt. She was by Guy Wilkes out of Blanche by Arthurton, grandam a daughter of the old thirty-mile champion General Taylor. She was raced in California as a four-year-old, winning four races and being second in four out of eight starts, closing the season with a record of 2:20. As a five-year-old she again raced through the California Circuit, getting first money four times and second once, without reducing her record. As a six-year-old she did not race, but when seven was taken across the mountains as a member of a great string from San Mateo Stock Farm. She won but one race that year, was second twice, third once and four times unplaced. At the close of the year she had a record of 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$. She crossed the mountains again the following year, won three first moneys, three seconds and three thirds, reducing her mark to 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ at Cleveland. She was sold to Walter Hobart afterwards and in his college days at Harvard that well known young Californian drove her on the road hooked with Tuna 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$, and a spanking team they made. Mr. Hobart raised several colts from her, and a few years ago sold her to Mr. W. A. Clark Jr., whose property Hazel Wilkes died.

OREGON STATE FAIR.

September 10.—The forty-fifth Oregon State Fair opened to-day under a bright sky and favorable conditions. The Fair promises to be one of the best ever held. The opening day races consisted of two harness events and three runs. Auctions and mutuels were sold on the harness races and booking on the runs.

The day was ideal, the track good and a big crowd for an opening day turned out to witness splendid contests.

The first race was two-year-old trotters with four starters. Hogoboom's bay colt, Shamrock, by Lynmont, was the favorite against the field. Rastus, by Oro Guy, out of Alta Norte 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$, was well thought of by many and he managed to win the first heat by Shamrock going to a bad break. The second heat Rastus left his feet going up the back stretch and Shamrock won handily. The third and last heat was a see-saw race between the two colts, first one going to a break and then the other until coming home they were on even terms when Rastus went into the air and fell back hopelessly beaten. Bob Violon and Hops trotted a good race and were very evenly matched, but not having much work they were out-classed.

Eleven pacers scored up in all shapes and manners in the 2:25 pace. Swiftwater was favorite in the betting, Mandolin second choice, Dr. J. and Lord Lovelace selling about even for third and fourth choice and the field brought about six dollars in forty. They were a hard bunch to start, Swiftwater giving the same performance here as he did over at Everett, reared up, smashed a sulky and was compelled to race to a cart. They were finally sent off to a strung out start with Lord Lovelace and Knick Knack in the lead and Bill twenty lengths back. Lovelace led all the way with Knick Knack a close second. Coming home Bill came out of the bunch and gave Dr. J. a hard race for third place. In the second heat Bill got off better and went right out after Lovelace and they were neck and neck at the half, but his performance in the first heat took all the pace out of him and he fell back beaten going around the last turn. Mosher brought Mandolin out of the bunch and made an effort to win coming home and finished a good second.

Starter, H. E. Wood; judges, Robert Leighton and W. H. Wehrung. Summaries:

Trotting, Oregon Stake for two-year-olds, purse \$400—

Shamrock, b. c. by Lynmont-Birdie Williams (Hogoboom)	2	1	1
Rastus, br. g. by Oro Guy-Alta-Norte (Sawyer)	1	2	2
Hops, br. c. by Zombro-Pocahontas (Kirkland)	3	3	3
Violon, br. g. by Nocturno-Viola (Sbockency)	4	4	4

Time—2:39, 2:38 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:40.

Pacing, 2:25 class, purse \$1,000—

Lord Lovelace, br. h. by Lovelace-Maggie (S. Lindsey)	1	1
Knick-Knack, b. g. by Alcone (Sawyer)	2	5
Mandolin, b. g. by Alcone (Mosher)	8	2
Dr. J., rn. g. by Dr. Hicks (Cbadbourne)	3	4
Swiftwater Bill, blk. g. by Ociventus (Peringer)	4	3
Maj, Del, ch. g. by Del Norte (Erwin)	5	6
Jalinda, b. m. by Norcatior (Brooker)	6	7
Capt. John, by Tenysonian (Millington)	7	8
Topsy T., b. m. by Tennysonian	dis	
Joe Athby, hr. c. by Athby	dis	
Hazel S., by Bonner N. B. (Anthony)	dis	

Time—2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$.

September 11.—The second day brought out a larger crowd than yesterday. The weather and track were perfect. Washington horses won both the harness events and the performance of Gen. Her-tus set a new record for colts bred in the North Pacific, besides he could have paced in 2:12 or better sure and some think that 2:10 would not stop him. He is by Alexis 2:18 out of Rona Valona by Antrim, a full sister of Antrima 2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$. The winning of Ed. Cudihee's horse, Gibbie, was no surprise to those who have been watching him work. The three running races were good contests and only one favorite won.

Gibbie went out in front after getting the word and won all the way and Pilot Lane second until he left his feet coming down the stretch and letting Black Diamond win second place. Ounita was sent away badly and never recovered. Gibbie won the second heat with Packline racing in second place. Green made a hard drive with Bessie Jones, but she could not do better than third.

There was nothing to the three-year-old pace but

Gen. Hertus. Lou Miller, who was expected to make a good race, was suffering with a cold and not up to form. Hertus won all the way, pacing the first half of the first mile in 1:05½.

Trotting, 2:27 class, purse \$1,000—
 Gibbie, h. g. by McVera-Lizzie S. (Lance)..... 1 1
 Packline, ch. s. by Pactolus (Barr) 3 2
 Black Diamond, b. g. by Del Norte (Erwin) 2 4
 Bessie Jones, blk. m. by Capt. Jones (Green)... 5 3
 Pilot Lane, cb. s. by Coeur d'Alene (Kiger) 4 5
 Senator H., h. h. by Bozeman (Delaney) 6 7
 Doc Munday, b. s. by Zomhro (Kirkland) 7 6
 Ounita, br. m. by Phallamont Boy (Sawyer) 9 8
 U. N. L., blk. s. by Alexis (Lindsey) 8 d

Time—2:20½, 2:19½.

Pacing, three-year-olds, purse \$500—
 Gen. Hertus, h. c. by Alexis-Rona Volona (Hogboom) 1 1
 Lou Miller, b. f. by Blacksmith (Cox) 2 2
 Idylwise, b. f. by Del Norte (Erwin) 3 3
 Altolena, h. f. by Bonner N. B. (Squire) d
 Olga S., h. f. by Diablo (Stoppelfeld) d
 Zanthus, b. c. by Zombro (Sawyer) d

Time—2:16, 2:20.

September 12.—Heavy rain spoiled the racing today, and made the track a sea of mud. The harness events were the 2:15 pace for a purse of \$2,000, and the three-year-old trot for a \$500 purse. Lord Lovelace again showed his class and won the pace in straight heats. When the word was given the Lovelace colt went to the front and for the first half-mile it was a pretty pacing race, but after passing the half pole Lindsay sent Lord Lovelace about his business and he won the first heat, as he did the other two, without extending himself after the first part. All of the starters were dead tired horses at the end.

Lady W. by King Alexis, owned by L. C. Shell of Walla Walla, won the three-year-old event. The regular tabulated summaries of these races failed to reach us. Results:

2:15 pace, three in five, purse \$2,000—Lord Lovelace won in three straight heats, Ben W. second, Bonnie M. third, Delilah fourth. Time, 2:30.

Three-year-old trot, two in three, Inland Stake, purse \$500—Lady W. first, Dallas Boy second. Time, 3:01.

September 13.—Satin Royal, the lion-hearted son of Bonner N. B., won the Lewis and Clark \$2,000 Stake here this afternoon in three straight heats, heating the California favorite Athasham in a terrific drive in each trial for the mile. The track was as heavy as lead and all of the starters carried a ton of mud.

Seven horses faced Starting Judge Woods. The first heat and the going was enough for four of the starters. They got the flag in the first heat.

Lindsay gave the W. K. West horse one of the best drives seen at the races so far. In all three heats it was a two-horse race between Satin Royal and Athasham. From the first turn in the opening heat Lindsay took the lead with Satin Royal.

As they rounded for home Lindsay took the overland and finished on the extreme outside with Athasham in the middle of the track. In this position they raced to the wire and the finish was one that brought the crowd to its feet, cheering loudly. The other two heats were finished in the same gruelling style. The last heat was the closest of all, and Lindsay had to call for all the gameness and speed that Satin Royal had in him. Walters had a gamester in Athasham, for he always was up fighting like a demon with Satin Royal. Lady Jones was third, but she was never up close enough to make a fight.

The 2:20 pace was won by Flaxy McGregor in two straight heats. Four started, but only two finished, for Topsy T. and Hazel got the flag. It was just an excuse jog for the F. White mare. The summaries:

Lewis and Clark Stake, 2:17 class, trotting, purse \$2,000—

Satin Royal, ch. s. by Bonner N. B. (Lindsay) 1 1 1
 Athasham, h. s. by Athadon (Walton) 2 2 2
 Lady Jones, blk. m. by Capt. Jones (Green) 3 3 3

Redskin, Hank, Senator H. and Marvin Wilkes also started and were distanced in the first heat.

Time—2:37½, 2:33½, 2:36.

Pacng, 2:20 class, purse \$300—
 Flaxy McGregor, ch. m. by Gremont (Prior) 1 1
 Major Dell, ch. g. by Del Norte (Irwin) 2 2
 Hazel S. and Topsy T. also started and were distanced.

Time—2:43, 2:46.

September 14.—On a track that was a veritable sea of mud four races were run this afternoon at Lone Oak Park. Swiftwater Bill came to life in the Consolation stakes for non-winners in the 2:15 class pace, and won the \$500 purse. It took three heats to decide the race, because of the drive Reynolds gave the black broncho in the first heat. It was not one of the kind that wins races. The initial heat went to Robert H., and the talent that had bought the field against Swiftwater Bill is still offering up prayers of thanks to Mr. Reynolds.

Five sidewheelers started, but the flag did for Joe Athby and Knick Knack in the first heat. Reynolds was ready to drive Swiftwater Bill in the next two heats, and Robert H. had to take the black gelding's mud around the circuit. Jolinda was third in all three heats.

In the 2:40 special trot five horses faced the starter. The winner turned up in Brilliant, who took the race in two straight heats. This was the first race of the week in which all the starters finished. In spite of the sloppy, sticky going the race was one of the best from the spectator's standpoint of the meet. In both heats Brilliant lead the field, but the others were always up and within hailing distance. In the first heat H. Delaney's Mayo kept the winner company, and in the second heat it was Black Diamond. The second heat was a drive from the half-mile home and all up the stretch Irwin and Delaney were fighting it out for second place.

Consolation pace, purse \$500; non-winners in 2:15 class—

Swiftwater Bill, blk. g. by Occidentus (Reynolds) 2 1 1
 Robert H., blk. g. by Coeur d'Alene (Prior) ... 1 2 2
 Jolinda, h. m. by Alberton (Sweeney) 3 3 3

Joe Athby and Knick Knack also started. Time—2:42½, 2:42½, 2:45¼.

Special trot, 2:40 class, purse \$300—

Brilliant, blk. s. by Gremont (Prior) 1 1
 Mayo, h. g. by Zomhro (Delaney) 2 3
 Black Diamond, by Del Norte 3 2
 Bessie Jones, blk. m. by Captain Jones (Green) 4 4
 Anita, br. m. by Phallamont Boy (Sawyer) 5 5

Time—2:50, 2:48½.

September 15.—Getaway day brought together at Lone Oak track this afternoon the best card offered during the week's racing. Both of the harness events were horse races.

It took three heats to decide the 2:10 pace, and in all three miles the battle was fought between Ollie M. and John R. Conway.

In the first heat Irwin drew the pole, and this put him in the choppy going, but when he caught the starter's word he shot Ollie M. across the track and took the good footing as they rounded the first turn. In the second heat John R. Conway outfooted the Westfield mare and after trying for half a mile Irwin fell back and waited until they were straightened away for the wire. Again Irwin took Ollie to the outside, but he could not overtake Conway.

In the third and deciding heat Chadbourne did not have John R. Conway moving faster than a four-minute clip when he caught the word, while Irwin had Ollie M. well in her stride and going like the wind. In an effort to take the good going rounding the first turn, Conway broke and going down the back stretch was ten lengths out of it. Passing the half, Conway, with a cyclone hurst of speed, passed Lady R. and hooked up with Ollie M. as they rounded out of the back stretch. From there home it was a whipping finish, and although he was beaten, John R. Conway was hest and showed himself to be a horse of bulldog courage.

H. Squiers' Hank and Senator H. had the Consolation trot to themselves after the first heat. Four started, but two got the flag and Hank won the race in straight heats. Hank was lucky in drawing the outside position in the first heat, and all his driver had to do was to sit still and keep the lead. Senator H. did not have enough left in the second heat to bother Hank, so the race was hardly a contest.

2:10 pace, purse \$700—
 Ollie M. b. m. by Westfield (Irwin) 1 2 1
 John R. Conway, ch. s. by Diablo (Chadbourne) 2 1 2
 Lady R. br. m. by Col. K. R. (Walton) 3 3 3
 Cuckoo also started.

Time—2:23¼, 2:20½, 2:21¼.

Consolation trot, 2:17 class—
 Hank, b. g. by Vasto (Squiers) 1 1
 Senator H., b. h. by Bozeman (Jacquire) 2 2
 Marvin Wilkes and Red Skin distanced.

Time—2:28¼, 2:31.

NOT BADLY INJURED.

BUDD DOBLE was injured by a young stallion the other day at Lawrence Stock Farm, but his injuries are not at all dangerous and the stallion did not act as the lurid accounts in the daily papers stated. Mr. Doble's thousands of friends will be pleased to know that he will be around as usual in a few days.

FROM LOS ANGELES.

The Rod, Gun and Kennel editor of the Breeder & Sportsman has been at Los Angeles for the past two weeks taking in the big shooting tournament and the Venice Dog Show. He went out to Agricultural Park one day and tried his hand at culling a few horse items. The only trainers he saw were Walter Maben and Vet Kent, but he rounded up the following items, which are not only interesting but show that a shooting and fishing expert is better than a raw hand as a horse reporter:

Walter Maben, one of the best known and most popular trainers in California, has a string of fifteen horses at Agricultural Park, but did not race them this year, as the California Circuit was too small, and he had no stake entries. Among his horses are the following:

A green two-year-old horse by James Madison, first dam by Knight, second dam by Algona, third wam Mabel by The Moor; Mabel full sister to Beautiful Bells. This is one of his most promising youngsters, a splendid prospect. He is a good gaited, steady trotter with lots of natural speed.

A five-year-old mare, a green trotter, by Altivo (brother to Palo Alto) worked a mile in 2:15. These two came from Mr. Haggin's Ranch.

A little bay horse by Titus, out of Lady Waldstein, worked a mile, a week ago, in 2:04¼. He looks like the best green horse ever shown up in California—good looker and good actor, the promise of a two minute pacer; bred by C. A. Winship.

Walter Barker, a four-year-old, by Heir at Law 2:05¼ looks and acts as if he will make a rattling good pacer. He is out of a mare by Axtell, next dam Grace Lee, a great brood mare, by Electioneer, and the next dam, the famous brood mare, Addie Lee by Culver's Black Hawk.

A green five-year-old black mare by Millerton, son of Allerton, worked a mile in 2:15¼, a half showed 1:05.

A four-year-old McKinney filly, dam by Kaiser, son of Geo. Wilkes, is a very fast pacer.

A five-year-old gray mare by Jas. Madison, first dam by St. Bell, full brother to Chimes, Bell Boy, etc., green, worked a mile in 2:15, the last quarter in 0:31. Looks like a 2:10 one, only broken last year. She's from the Haggin Ranch also.

They will be ready for next year.

Welcome Mac, looking and acting fine, is also in Maben's string. He has matined in 2:08½.

A black three-year-old Zomhro colt, dam Linnette by Electioneer, shows speed and looks like the making of a fast one. He showed a 2:20 gait as a two-year-old and is a fine big stout one, with a good head.

S. E. Kent has ten horses in hand. Palo Verdi, owned by Dr. Connolly, D. V. S., is sound and has shown a mile in 2:18½ here in July. Kent expects to get him down to 2:14 or 2:15 soon. He is by Connifer, dam by A. W. Richmond.

A six-year-old green mare by Contractor Hill, dam by Connifer, out of a McKinney mare is very promising.

A little black mare from Kansas that never saw a track before has worked in 2:25 and he thinks looks like a 2:10 pacer; she never makes a break.

An own brother to Bonnie Russell named Hancock Johnson, a four-year-old brown stallion, is a beauty, one of the handsomest on the track. And is a very promising green colt.

There are 250 horses at the track just now.

Two of the get of Nutwood Wilkes took standard records at the Salinas meeting last week, and his son, Chestnut Tom (formerly T. C. 2:30), reduced his record to 2:17¼ in the third heat of a winning race.

Some fine steelhead trout are being caught these days near Santa Cruz. These game fish are now running up the San Lorenzo river and other streams of the county.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE HAMLINE RACES.

On the opening day of the Minnesota State Fair at Hamline, September 3, 93,687 people passed in through the turnstiles and \$41,340 were the receipts for admissions. There were over 300,000 admissions during the week. There is no bookmaking or pool selling permitted at Hamline, but big purses are given and the horses are numerous enough to make big fields in nearly every event, and the Association makes a big profit every year.

California horses showed up well during the week. Chas. De Ryder won second money in the \$2,500 trot the first day with Charley Belden 2:08½, and first money with the same horse in the \$5,000 trot on the Friday following. He was also second with The Donna in the \$5,000 pace, and took third money with Dr. Frasse in the 2:10 class trot for a purse of \$1,000, and fourth money with Geo. Perry by Waldstein in the \$1,000 pace.

The Arizona owned but California bred mare Sally Pointer by Sky Pointer, dam Sister by McKinney, won a heat and fourth money in the 2:09 pace and got a record of 2:06¼.

Custer, the gelding by Sidney Dillon, dam Maude by Nutwood, won the \$2,500 purse for 2:30 class pacers and got a mark of 2:08½ in the fourth heat.

Bystander by Zolock took third money in the \$5,000 purse for 2:13 class pacers.

Gerrity won the \$5,000 pace with Spill, an Eastern mare that W. A. Clark Jr. bought last year, and will be wintered in California this year.

The meeting drew to a fitting close on Saturday, September 8, when Dan Patch broke his own and the world's record again by pacing a mile in 1:55.

The summaries of the week's races follow:

September 3.—2:25 class, trotting, purse \$2,500—
Bi Flora, b. m. by Expedition (Splan) 1 1 1
Charley Belden, b. g. by Lynwood W. (De Ryder) 2 2 3
Agnes Holford, b. m. by Reno's Baby (Foote) 6 5 2
Iceland, br. m. by Red Heart (Foster) 3 4 4
Doris Martin, br. m. by Gamaleon (Dean) 5 3 6
Gulvalis Directum, b. c. by Directum (Clark) 4 6 5

Time—2:11½, 2:11½, 2:10¼.

To beat 1:55¼, pacing—

Dan Patch, br. h. by Joe Patchen (Hersey).....Lost
Time—0:29½, 0:58½, 1:27¼, 1:56½.

2:09 class, pacing, purse \$1,000—
Colonel Loomis, br. h. by Symboleer (Tinker) 2 1 2 1 2
Castlewood, ch. g. by Nutalwood (Russell) 3 2 3 2 1
Tommy Teg, b. g. by Noblemont (Foote) 9 3 1 3 3
Sally Pointer, b. m. by Sky Pointer (Hall) 1 7 7 4 4
Ed. Patch, Lillian, Red King, Norvalis, Onward Star, Edna Richmond and Leslie Waterman also started.

Time—2:06¼, 2:07½, 2:09½, 2:10.

September 4.—2:13 class, pacing, The St. Paul purse, \$5,000—

Spill, b. g. by Wawan (Gerrity) 3 4 2 1 1
The Donna, dn. m. by Athadon (De Ryder) 6 2 1 3 4
Bystander, b. g. by Zolock (Hall) 2 5 4 4 2
Fred Miller, rn. g. by Oscar S. (Stout) 4 3 2 3
Harry C. Jr., Village Boy and Willie Benton also started.

Willie Benton won the first two heats, but fell in the third and was distanced.

Time—2:08¾, 2:06¾, 2:09¾, 2:11, 2:10.

2:19 class, trotting, purse \$1,000—
Grace Cameron, b. m. Oh So (Higbee) 1 1 1
Nordica, b. m. by Agamemnon (Loomis) 3 5 2
Riddle, br. g. by Alliewood (Maybrey)..... 2 4 4
Prince Kelly, bl. g. by Kelly (Allen) 6 2 5
Axle, bl. m. by Alltell (Dean) 5 3 3
Albert M., b. g. by Boaz (Niles) 4 6 6

Time—2:17¼, 2:14¼, 2:15.

3:00 class three-year-olds or under, trotting, purse \$500—

Mable B., b. f. by Chalion (Kelly) 2 1 1
Red Cross, b. f. by Domineer (Henry).... 1 6 3
Clementine R., b. f. by Ramsey R., (Paddleford) 4 2 2
Gilbert Patchenwood, br. g. by Patchenwood (Bundy-DeRyder) 3 7 4
Maxine Elliott, br. f. by Red Heart (Campbell) 6 3 7
The Moccasin, bl. g. by Patchenwood (Guertin) 5 4 6
Queen S., b. f. by Nowood (Archer) 7 5 5
Time—2:28¼, 2:31, 2:29¼.

September 5.—2:30 class, pacing, purse \$2,500—
Custer, ch. g. by Sidney Dillon (Hall).... 7 1 1 1
Ivan B., br. g. by Oratorio (Stout) 1 3 4 4
Mark Onward, b. h. by Onward (Barnes) 3 4 2 2
Karima, ch. m. by Kavalli (Snedeker).... 2 2 5 3
Volo, Thor, George Perry and Myrtle S. also started.

Time—2:09¼, 2:09¼, 2:11½, 2:08½.

2:14 class, trotting, purse \$1,000—
Lavette, b. g. by Gothad (Ganoung).... 5 1 2 1 1
King Entertainer, ch. h. by Entertainer (Reynolds) 2 4 1 2 2
The Rajah, b. g. by Prince of India (Clark) 7 2 5 3 3
Baraja, b. g. by Colonel Cochran (Foster) 1 7 4 4 d
Roscoe, Babrook and Ashland Dorf also started.

Time—2:12½, 2:12¼, 2:11¼, 2:12¼, 2:14½.

3:00 class, three-year-olds and under, pacing, purse \$500—

Flora Directum, ch. f. by Directum (Dean).... 1 1
U. C. T., b. c. by Online (Loomis) 2 2
Miss International, b. f. by Roy Wilkes (Hersey) d
Wilkson, b. c. by Wilksoneer (Millet) d

Time—2:15¼, 2:15¼.

September 6.—2:18 class, pacing, purse \$1,000—

Judy Patch, b. m. by Dan Patch (Hersey).... 1 1 1
Fourth of July, b. h. by Dalbrino (Doty).... 2 3 2
Dan Spencer, b. g. by Chris Kindel (Niles).... 3 2 3
Lee W., gr. g. by Jersey Wilkes (McIntyre) 6 4 4
Fred L., Harry D., J. B. Jr. and Dan L. D. also started.

Time—2:10½, 2:10½ 2:10.

2:25 class, trotting, purse \$1,000—
Bi Flora, br. m. by Expedition (Splan) 1 1 1
Governor Francis, br. c. (3) by Arion (Foote) 2 2 2
T. C. B., br. g. by Judge (Russell)..... 3 3 3
Greco, bl. h. by McKinney (De Ryder) 4 4 4

Time—2:14½, 2:17, 2:17.

2:20 class, pacing, purse \$2,000—
The Broncho, b. m. by Stormclife (Dean) 1 1
Castlewood, ch. g. by Nutalwood (Russell).... 2 2
Hazel Patch, bl. h. by Hard Patch (Fleming).... 3 3

Time—2:04¼, 2:03.

September 7.—The Minneapolis, 2:21 class, trotting, purse \$5,000—

Charley Belden, b. g. by Lynwood W. (De Ryder) 1 1 1
J. N. Blakemore, blk. g. by Bow Bells (Foote) 2 5 2
Billy H., b. g. by Knight (Gerrity) 4 2 4
Silver, ch. g. by Allen (Loomis) 3 3 6
Gulvallis Directum, Ralph and Kassona also started.

Time—2:09½, 2:11, 2:10.

2:23 class, pacing, purse \$1,000—
Mark Onward, br. h. by Onward (Barnes).... 1 1 1
Glen Patchen, b. g. by Bourbon Patchen (Foster) 2 2 2
Luella, blk. m. by Abdallah Sprague (Hoffman) 3 3 3
Directum Jr., br. h. by Directum (Hersey).... 4 4 4
Prince Albert, b. g. (Tuft) 5 d

Time—2:13¼, 2:13¼, 2:15¼.

September 8.—2:28 class, pacing, purse \$1,000—
Blue Ribbon, ro. m. by Soldier (Newell) 2 2 1 1 1
Ivan B., br. g. by Oratorio (Stout).... 1 1 3 2 2
Dana Patch, b. m. by Dan Patch (Hersey) 3 5 2 3 3
George Perry, b. g. by Waldstein (De Ryder) 5 3 6 4 4
Carrie B. and Borowood also started.

Time—2:09¼, 2:09¼, 2:09¼, 2:16¼, 2:11½.

2:10 class, trotting, purse \$1,000—
The President, b. h. by Gambetta Wilkes (Loomis) 1 1 1
Belle C., br. m. by Oh So (Higbee)..... 2 2 3
Dr. Frasse, blk. g. by Iran Alto (De Ryder) 4 4 2
Misty Dawn, blk. m. by Symboleer (Tinker) 3 3 4

Time—2:10¼, 2:10¼, 2:10¼, 2:11½.

To beat 1:55¼, pacing—
Dan Patch, br. h. by Joe Patchen (Hersey)....Won
Time—0:28½, 0:57, 1:26¼, 1:55.

All the turf papers say that Charley De Ryder's string looks in better condition than any string of harness horses reacing in the West. They are certainly getting the money.

A Miller sulky only costs \$110 when ordered from the factory. No agent's commissions to pay. Read the announcement of the makers on the second page of this issue.

IMPROVED METHODS IN SHOEING TRACK HORSES.

Budd Boble says that in the days before he campaigned Dexter and Goldsmith Maid through the Grand Circuit, the art of scientific shoeing had not been discovered; that the only object of a shoe of any kind was supposed to be to protect the hoof from the concussion which the track imposed when a horse was going at a high rate of speed; that when a horse needed shoeing a stable boy would take him to the shop and the blacksmith would nail on any shoe that happened to be in the shop, regardless of its weight or whether it was the same as the one on the other corresponding foot. If it only fitted the foot needing shoeing, the blacksmith considered his duty fulfilled. He also says that he never knew what the weight of Dexter's shoes were when he established the world's trotting record at 2:17¼, but thinks his front shoes must have weighed a pound or more, and his hind shoes nearly as much; that the only reason why he knew the weight of the shoes worn by Goldsmith Maid when she reduced the record to 2:14 was that he preserved the hind shoes and some years afterward weighed them, and that they each weighed about ten ounces.

Of such importance has shoeing been regarded during the past twenty years that it has become recognized as the most prominent factor of the fittings of a light harness racehorse. As showing the care now exercised in properly shoeing track horses, the following statement, prepared by Mr. C. A. Cole and published in the Horseshoer's Journal, is most interesting.

The following is the name, record, front weight, style and hind weight of shoes in ounces.

Trotters.

Major Delmar 1:59¼, 7, open shoe, 3½.
Sweet Marie 2:03¼, 9, bar shoe, 5½.
Doctor Strong 2:05½, 8, bar shoe, 5½.
McKinley 2:06, 6, open shoe, 5.
Wentworth 2:04½, 7, bar shoe, 4.
Sadie Mac 2:06¼, 7, bar shoe, 3.
Norman B. 2:06¼, 9, bar shoe, 4.
Redlac 2:07¼, 8½, open shoe, 4½.
Lord Derby 2:05¼, 5, open shoe, 4.
Robert Mc. 2:08½, 7, open shoe, 3½.
Mainsheet 2:05¼, 8, bar shoe, 3.
Mainland 2:08¼, 5, bar shoe, 3½.
Marion Wilkes 2:08¼, 8, open shoe, 4.
John Taylor 2:08½, 10, bar shoe, 4½.
Jim Fenton 2:09, 9, bar shoe, 5½.
Angolla 2:07¼, 7, bar shoe, 2½.
Helen Norte 2:09¼, 6, bar shoe, 2½.
Miss Abdell (3) 2:09¼, 8½, bar shoe, 2½.

Pacers.

Prince Alert 1:59½, 7, bar shoe, 4.
Dariel 2:00½, 5, bar shoe, 3½.
Carl Wilkes 2:04½, 5, bar shoe, 3½.
Nathan Straus 2:03½, 5, open shoe, 4½.
Morning Star 2:04¼, 7, open shoe, 3½.
Locanda 2:02, 4½, bar shoe, 3.
Nervolo 2:04, 6½, bar shoe, 4½.
Major C. 2:04, 7, bar shoe, 4½.
Belle Mac 2:04¼, 4½, open shoe, 3½.
Frank Yoakum 2:04¼, 4½, bar shoe, 3.
Sphinx S. 2:05½, 8½, bar shoe, 5½.
Allerson 2:05½, 8, open shoe, 4.
McKinley 2:05¼, 7, bar shoe, 4½.
Joe Pointer 2:05½, 6, open shoe, 3½.
Stein 2:06, 6, open shoe, 5½.
Cascade 2:05¼, 5½, bar shoe, 4.
Albert 2:04¼, 5½, bar shoe, 4.
Ecstatic 2:02¼, 5, open shoe, 4.
Sufrett 2:06, 5, open shoe, 4.
Edwin C. 2:07, 6, open shoe, 4.

In discussing the necessity of properly shoeing a light harness horse, Mr. Cole says:

"Two things must be strenuously insisted upon for the shoe; one is that the shoe be as light as possible, and the other is that it be made or molded on its foot-bearing face to an exact counterpart of the hoof to which it is applied. Bearing in mind that the original and legitimate design of the shoe is for preservation and defense of the hoof from undue wear, we should not misconceive this purpose by attaching to our horses' feet any uncalled for weight. Light shoes proportioned to the weight of the animal and the nature of his work are infinitely preferable to heavy ones, for these latter are a burden at best and a constant tax on the energies of a horse, as is meaningfully implied by the familiar saying, 'An ounce at the toe means a pound at the withers.'

"There may be differences of opinion among authorities as to minor details in shoeing, but there

is one practice not open to argument, and which all alike severely condemn, and that is the utterly senseless and atrocious custom, so characteristic of many of everyday horseshoers, of thinning out the sole and trimming or mutilating the frog. No man has ever been able to assign a reason for acting contrary to the first principles of his own work by destroying that which he should aim to preserve, and yet this has been and is the most frequent procedure of so-called farriers in their treatment of the frog and sole. They persist with an obstinacy which sets common sense at defiance in paring and hollowing out the sole even to the quick, and to forming an exact 'fine frog,' regardless of consequences, though these are of the most serious nature and affect the vitals of the living animal.

"The pacer Morning Star, the largest money winner in 1904, wore in front a three-calk shoe of seven ounces, with a hoof angle of 48 degrees and a 3/4 toe, and behind a 3 1/2 ounce hoof angle of 52 degrees—toe, 3 1/2.

"Sweet Marie wore a 9-ounce plain, square-toe barshoe, with 3/4 toe, and at an angle of 48 degrees in front, and behind a 5 1/2-ounce square-toe swedge shoe, with heel calks and 3 1/2 toe and angle of 52 degrees.

"Sadie Mac, one of the greatest trotters the world ever saw, was different from most horses. As a rule, they have their off days, but she always had her speed, and never made but two breaks in her life—she made a break at Boston and did not know what to do. She wore a 7-ounce swedge bar shoe, with square toe and a little heel calk to take the jar off in front, 3/4 toe and angle of 47 1/2 degrees, and a 3-ounce hind shoe, swedged with a 3/2 toe and an angle of 52 degrees. The outside of her hind shoes was 1 1/2 inches longer than the inside. This was the only way to keep her from speed cutting."—Rural World.

FASTEST OF THE YEAR.

The fastest records of the year, for the various ages and divisions of trotters and pacers follow, time records being marked by a star:

Trotters.

Two-year-old colt, Kentucky Todd, by Todd 2:14 1/4, dam Paronella by Parkville.....	2:20 *
Two-year-old filly, Fantana, by Bingen 2:06 1/4, dam Maggie Sultan 2:30 by Sultan ..2:24	2:20 1/4
Three-year-old colt, Cochato, by Bingen 2:06 1/4, dam Castenea 2:19 1/4, by Pistachio 2:21 1/4	2:11 1/2
Four-year-old colt, Gulvallis Directum, by Directum 2:05 1/4, dam Crescent 2:24*, by Robert McGregor 2:17 1/2	2:09 3/4
Four-year-old filly, Bellemont, by Zombro 2:11, dam Daisy Hill, by Altamont 2:26 1/4	2:13 1/2
Aged stallion, Mainsheet, by The Director General, dam Pixtell, by Axtell 2:12	2:05 1/4
Aged mare, Sweet Marie 2:04 1/4, by McKinney 2:11 1/4, dam Lady Rivers, by Mambrino	2:03 3/4
Aged gelding, Oro, by Little Corporal, dam Amber by Elkerha	2:05 1/4
New trotter, Charles Belden, by Lynwood W., dam by Silas Skinner 2:17	2:08 1/2

Pacers.

Two-year-old colt, Aerolite, by Searchlight 2:03 1/4, dam Trix, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2	2:15 1/2
Three-year-old colt, Ariu, by Pan Michael 2:03, dam Baroness Zelda, by Baron Wilkes 2:18	2:11 1/2
Three-year-old filly, Magladi, by Del Norte 2:08, dam Laurelia by Caution	2:10 1/2
Three-year-old gelding, Kelly, by Baronmore 2:14 1/4, dam Miss Van Tassell 2:29 1/4, by Don Wilkes 2:24 1/4	2:10 1/4
Four-year-old stallion, Sir John S., by Diablo 2:09 1/4, dam Elisa S. 2:16 1/2 by Alcantara Jr.	2:10 1/2
Four-year-old filly, Wapello Girl, by Iowa Sentinel 2:29 1/4, dam Jennie J., by Balaklava 2:30	2:07 1/2
Aged stallion Dan Patch 1:55 1/4, by Joe Patchen 2:01 1/4, dam Zelica, by Wilkesberry	1:55 *
Aged mare, The Broncho, by Stormcliff, dam Luxora, by Autocrat Jr.	*2:00 3/4
Aged gelding, Bolivar, by Wayland W. 2:28 1/4, dam Belle W., by Harry Wilkes..	2:00 3/4
New pacer, My Star, by Wilstar 2:17 1/2, dam by Pocahontas Boy	2:03 3/4

SUCCESSFUL SALE.

The first annual sale of short-horn cattle by the Howard Cattle Company came off at Quinto Ranch, Merced county, September 11th, and was a complete success, buyers being numerous and bidding lively. The company has fixed the date of its second annual sale for November 7, 1907, two months later than this year's date. The record of the first sale is as follows:

Cows and Heifers.

Perfection Lass, red, calved February 21, 1905; sire Ramsden Lad; H. F. Brown, Minneapolis, Minn.	\$150.00
Aster 15th, red, calved January 29, 1901; sire Kingalier; J. A. Lynch, Petaluma, Cal.	110.00
Aster 22nd, red, calved November 23, 1905; sire King Spicy; Robert Doherty, Hanford, Cal.	105.00
Scottish Lustre 2nd, red, calved September 30, 1905; sire Pride of the Herd; California State Agricultural College, Berkeley, Cal.	200.00
Mystery 29th, red, calved January 15, 1900; sire Kingalier; F. H. Harvey, Galt, Cal.	110.00
Mystery Duchess, red, calved October 23, 1905; sire Oxford Grand Duke 10th; California State Agricultural College, Berkeley, Cal.	160.00
Hopeful 83d, red, calved December 6, 1905; sire Imp. Blythe Victor; Simon Newman Company	135.00
Minna Bracelet 9th, red, calved March 16, 1904; sire Imp. Blythe Victor; Simon Newman Company	175.00
Royal Mystery, roan, calved December 2, 1904; sire Royal Fashion; J. W. McCord, Hanford, Cal.	50.00
Royal Mystery 2nd, roan, calved December 2, 1904; sire Royal Fashion; J. W. McCord...	50.00
Inwood Aster, red, calved April 6, 1903; sire Inwood Chief; Robert Doherty	90.00
Inwood Vale, roan, calved October 3, 1905; sire Chief of Valley View 4th; F. H. Harvey, Galt, Cal.	100.00
Humboldt Rose 9th, red, calved October 4, 1903; sire Marshall's Combination; Simon Newman Company	200.00
Hopeful 82nd, red, calved October 3, 1905; sire Saturn; H. P. Eakle Jr., Woodland, Cal.	100.00
Hopeful Duchess, red, calved September 1, 1905; sire Oxford Grand Duke 10th; Robert Doherty	90.00
Miss Harold 34th, red, calved May 10, 1904; sire King Spicy; H. F. Brown	130.00
Philomena 71st, red, calved May 16, 1904; sire King Spicy; H. F. Brown	140.00
Aster 18th, red, calved April 28, 1904; sire King Spicy; Robert Doherty	100.00
Philomena Duchess, red, calved November 30, 1905; sire Oxford Grand Duke 10th; J. A. Lynch, Petaluma, Cal.	70.00
Ramona Duchess, red, calved September 16, 1905; sire Oxford Grand Duke 10th; F. H. Harvey	80.00
Spicy's Diaua, red, calved March 20, 1903; sire King Spicy; H. F. Brown	85.00
Diana Duchess 2nd, red, calved November 20, 1905; sire Oxford Grand Duke 10th; Simon Newman Company	80.00
Miss Harold 37th, red calved November 30, 1904; sire King Spicy; J. W. McCord	65.00
Miss Dandy 2nd, red, calved October 29, 1905; sire Royal Fashion; H. P. Eakle Jr.	50.00
Victoria 16th, red, calved December 25, 1905; sire King Spicy; J. W. Sharp, Newman, Cal.	60.00
Aster Duchess 2nd, red, calved September 21, 1905; sire Oxford Grand Duke 10th; J. W. Sharp	60.00

Bulls.

Quinto Fashion, red, calved February 17, 1905; sire Royal Fashion; J. J. Stevenson, Newman, Cal.	125.00
Lord Fashion, red, calved March 21, 1905; sire Royal Fashion; Kern County Land Company, Bakersfield, Cal.	200.00
Native Son, roan, calved May 15, 1905; sire Saturn; Simon Newman Company	225.00
Spicy Heir, roan, calved April 24, 1905; sire King Spicy 53d; Spreckels Sugar Company, Spreckels, Cal.	100.00
Quinto Grand Duke 5th, red, calved October 10, 1905; sire Oxford Grand Duke 10th; Spreckels Sugar Company	100.00

Chieftian 5th, roan, calved June 30, 1905; sire Chief of Valley View 4th; Spreckels Sugar Company	95.00
Chieftian 6th, roan, calved July 5, 1905; sire Chief of Valley View 4th; F. H. Harvey	85.00
Quinto Grand Duke 2nd, roan, calved August 28, 1905; sire Oxford Grand Duke 10th; Dr. Fatjo, Volta, Cal.	90.00
Quinto Grand Duke 3rd, red and white, calved September 4, 1905; sire Oxford Grand Duke 10th; Dr. Fatjo	105.00
Quinto Grand Duke 4th, red, calved September 12, 1905; sire Oxford Grand Duke 10th; Dr. Fatjo	200.00
Royal Fashion 6th, red and white, calved September 22, 1905; sire Royal Fashion; Spreckels Sugar Company	50.00
Satellite, red, calved September 28, 1905; sire Saturn; Dr. Fatjo	100.00
Royal Fashion 7th, red, little white; calved October 7, 1905; sire Royal Fashion; Dr. Fatjo	100.00
Royal Fashion 8th, red, calved October 9, 1905; sire Royal Fashion; Dr. Fatjo	105.00
Quinto Grand Duke 6th, red, little white; calved October 11, 1905; sire Oxford Grand Duke 10th; Dr. Fatjo	110.00
Aladin's Light 3rd, red and white, calved October 12, 1905; sire Aladin; Spreckels Sugar Company	85.00
King Spicy 94th, red, calved November 16, 1905; sire King Spicy; Dr. Fatjo	110.00
King Spicy 95th, red, calved November 18, 1905; sire King Spicy; Dr. Fatjo	140.00
King Spicy 96th, red, little white; calved November 20, 1905; sire King Spicy; Dr. Fatjo	105.00
King Spicy 97th, red, little white; calved December 1, 1905; sire King Spicy; Dr. Fatjo	130.00
Royal Fashion 9th, red, calved January 1, 1906; sire Royal Fashion; Dr. Fatjo	90.00
Quinto Grand Duke 8th, red, calved January 16, 1906; sire Oxford Grand Duke 10th; Dr. Fatjo	180.00
Quinto Grand Duke 9th, red, little white; calved January 22, 1906; sire Oxford Grand Duke 10th; Dr. Fatjo	200.00
Quinto Grand Duke 10th, red, little white; calved February 3, 1906; sire Oxford Grand Duke 10th; Dr. Fatjo	150.00
Quinto Grand Duke 11th, red, little white; calved February 3, 1906; sire Oxford Grand Duke 10th; Dr. Fatjo	150.00
Quinto Grand Duke 11th, red, little white; calved February 11, 1906; sire Oxford Grand Duke 10th; R. Doherty	125.00
Quinto Grand Duke 12th, red, little white; calved February 12, 1906; sire Oxford Grand Duke 10th; J. W. McCord	105.00
Chieftain 7th, roan, calved February 18, 1906; sire Chief of Valley View 4th; California State Agricultural College	155.00
Quinto Grand Duke 13th, red, calved March 5, 1906; sire Oxford Grand Duke 10th; Dr. Fatjo	80.00
King Spicy 98th, red, calved March 5, 1906; sire King Spicy; Daly & Tilton, San Francisco, California	75.00

26 females sold for \$2,745.00; an average of \$105.00.
29 bulls sold for \$3,520.00; an average of \$121.00.
55 head sold for \$6,265.00; an average of \$114.00.

Moko is keeping up his reputation as a sire of Futurity winners. His daughter, Brenda Yorke, won the pacing division of the Kentucky Stock Futurity at Columbus, Ohio, last Tuesday, and broke the world's record for three-year-old pacing fillies by pacing the first heat in 2:08 3/4 and the second in 2:09 1/4. Moko is a comparatively young stallion, being a foal of 1893. He is by the great Baron Wilkes out of Queen Ethel, the dam of Bumps 2:03 1/4, by Stratmore, second dam Lady Ethel by Volunteer. His fastest performer is the trotting mare Fereno 2:05 1/4, and she is out of a daughter of Rosa Sprague, the dam of McKinney. Brenda Yorke is out of the mare Grace Tipton 2:13 by Simmons, second dam by Aberdeen, third dam by Red Wilkes, fourth dam by Ashland Chief, fifth dam by Pilot Jr.

If you want to win any division of the \$7,000 Futurity, in which your foal of this year is entered, send \$5 to Secretary Kelley on or before October 2d to keep the foal eligible. Don't forget this.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda. It means health.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

Conducted by J. X. DeWitt

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The Venice of America show, under the auspices of the Southwestern Kennel Club, opened on Thursday morning in the spacious dancing pavilion on the main wharf.

The benching and feeding was arranged by Thos. Banks, Spratts' Coast representative, and was excellent in every appointment. We noticed a number of familiar faces about the ring, among them a few 'Frisco refugees, but every one was in for a good time, and the show promises to be an out and out success.

It was anticipated that the list of entries would have been larger, but a number of circumstances combined to cut down the list, among these the present warm spell that effectually prevented a number of dogs being properly conditioned. As it is, the exhibit is a good one and an excellent feeder for the main show of the club to come off later.

The number of dogs benched by breeds comprise the following for a total of 180 entries:

St. Bernards 10, Russian Wolf Hounds 2, Great Danes 1, Pointers 3, Irish Setters 5, English Setters 4, Collies 10, Cocker Spaniels 5, Dalmatians 16, Bull dogs 10, Bull Terriers 15, French Bull dogs 3, Fox Terriers 10, Boston Terriers 25, Irish Terriers 2, Airdales 7, Dachshunds 8, Pug 1, Toy Poodle 1, Maltese Terrier 1, Japanese Spaniel 1, Chihuahua 1, Miscellaneous 1.

A full report and the list of awards will be given next week.

The initial show of the Hawaiian Kennel Club had a total of 110 entries. Evidently the judge selected was not endowed with great drawing powers. The islanders have many good dogs and the outlook for an annual bench show at Honolulu is promising.

G. D. Roach of Los Angeles has recently bred his good English Setter bitch, Bonnie (Klamath-Lady Cole) to Kenneth Preuss' Doctor K. (Detroit Joe-Dolores). This should make a pretty good English Setter "nick."

We are advised that four Boston Terrier puppies by Endcliffe Toby out of Glenwood Belle are about the best looking young Bostons that have made their appearance in this section for some time past. The puppies are owned by Mr. Stewart of Monterey.

AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB NOTES.

The American Kennel Gazette for August publishes the formal notice of the regular quarterly meeting of the American Kennel Club, which will take place in New York on September 26th, at the office of the club, No. 55 Liberty street.

Preceding this meeting the membership committee will convene on the 25th inst. for the purpose of receiving and acting upon the applications for admission to membership and approving the credentials of delegates whose names will be submitted to the club at the regular quarterly meeting.

An important feature of the meeting will be the consideration and adoption of the following:

Rules Governing Dog Shows.

The Committee on Constitution and Rules respectfully recommends the following rules to govern dog shows and clubs holding dog shows to take the place of the rules now in force, and would further recommend that said rules, when adopted, be considered the final selections of the By-Laws of this Association.

Your Committee has given several days in the consideration of the rearrangement and codification of these rules, and has removed and added such rules as past experience in the conducting of shows has shown to be necessary.

Your committee would further recommend that the rules that may be adopted at the September meeting shall go into effect on January 1, 1907.

AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB RULES GOVERNING DOG SHOWS.

(To take effect January 1, 1907.)

The following rules must be published in the premium list of every show:

Section 6 of By-Laws.

Rule I.—No show is recognized unless the official indorsement of the premium list, together with the rating of the show in winners' classes, signed by the secretary of the American Kennel Club, is published at the head of the classification.

Rule II.—Every show is guaranteed one point toward a championship. All shows to be rated on the actual number of dogs entered, as follows: 1,000 dogs or over, five points; 750 dogs and under 1,000, four points; 500 dogs and under 750, three points; 250 dogs and under 500, two points; under 250 dogs, one point.

The Pacific Advisory Committee shall have jurisdiction in all States west of the easterly boundary of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico.

All shows authorized by the Pacific Advisory Committee to be rated as follows: 400 dogs or over, five points; 300 dogs and under 400, four points; 200 dogs and under 300, three points; 100 dogs and under 200, two points; under 100 dogs, one point.

Specialty clubs holding shows confined to their own breeds, four points.

The total number of points required for a championship is ten. (See Rule VII, Section 7.)

Rule III.—The word dog, where used in these rules, includes both sexes.

Rule IV.—Every dog shown under these rules must either be registered or listed with the American Kennel Club previous to being exhibited. The fee for registration is one dollar and for listing 25 cents. The registration of a dog gives the privilege of competition during its life. The listing of a dog gives the privilege of competition only for the current calendar year.

The penalty for non-compliance is cancellation of winnings, except when a club states in its premium list, "This club assumes the collection and forwarding to the American Kennel Club of all listing fees."

Rule V.—Every dog must be the bona fide property of the person making such entry on the day of closing the entries. If an entry is made in the name of an agent, and the name of the owner is not given, the win of the dog shall be cancelled. The entry must clearly identify the dog to be exhibited by name, and, if known, its date of birth, names of sire and dam and the name of its breeder. Should any of these particulars be unknown to the exhibitor, it must be so stated on the entry blank. If the dog is already registered in the American Kennel Club Stud Book, the Stud Book number of the dog must be given with the entry. The right to exhibit a dog cannot be transferred by the owner by agreement, bargain, sale or lease.

Rule VI.—If the name of a dog which has won a prize either in any recognized show held in North America or Europe has been changed, the old name must be given on the entry blank and published in the catalogue until such time as it wins a prize under its new name. The name of a registered dog cannot be changed after December 31st, allowing the date of registration.

Rule VII.—If a dog has been entered without being identified, as directed in Rules IV, V, VI and VIII, it shall be disqualified and forfeit any prize which may be awarded to it, except where fraud is not shown, in which case the secretary shall impose a fine of \$2 for each error.

Rule VIII.—The breeder of the dog is the person owning or leasing the dam at the time of service.

Dogs whelped in the United States by a bitch purchased by a citizen of the United States in any foreign country and subsequently bred by him to a foreign dog, shall be considered "American bred."

Rule IX.—No entry can be made in a kennel name unless that name has been registered with the American Kennel Club. The partners in a kennel will be deemed equally culpable in the case of fraud perpetrated in their name. The term "exhibitor" shall mean an individual or copartnership exhibiting as

an individual firm or kennel name. Penalty for infraction of this rule, cancellation of win.

Rule X.—The person presenting the Identification Paper shall be recognized as the agent of the owner in the latter's absence, and his receipt for prize money shall be binding on the owner, unless notice to the contrary is indorsed on the identification ticket.

Rule XI.—The authorities of any show may decline any entries they see fit, or may remove any dog on account of disease, vice or other cause.

Rule XII.—Dogs may be entered "for exhibition only" if so stated on entry blank, but any dog entered for competition and received at the show building must compete in all classes in which it is entered and for all specials for which it is eligible, and failing to do so shall be fined an amount equal to the entrance fee for each class. The only exception to this rule is that an exhibitor may not compete for any special prizes donated by himself.

Rule XIII.—The age of a dog shall be calculated up to and inclusive of the day preceding the show, i. e., a dog whelped April 30th shall upon April 30th following be considered over 12 months of age, and therefore not eligible for puppy class.

Rule XIV.—Exhibitors are responsible for their own errors in making out their entry forms. The win of a dog wrongly entered or improperly shown shall be cancelled and entry fee forfeited to the club holding the show. If the American Kennel Club cancels a win subsequent to the closing of the show, the exhibitor must return to the club holding the show all prizes won for the dog, by registered mail, within 30 days after receipt of notice to that effect. Penalty for non-compliance with this rule shall be suspension of the exhibitor until restitution is made and receipt for same filed with the American Kennel Club.

Rule XV.—The regularly appointed veterinarian alone shall determine the physical condition of dogs during the show. When appealed to by the judge or when giving an opinion on a protest to the Dog Show Committee, he shall immediately render his decision in writing.

Blindness, deafness, lameness, castration or spaying shall render the dog ineligible to compete at any show, except when the veterinarian is satisfied that the deafness or lameness is temporary.

Rule XVI.—The appointment of judges shall rest with the club giving the show. A judge must be a person in good standing with the American Kennel Club. After the list of judges has been published in the premium list it cannot be changed, unless an appointed judge is unable to fill his engagement. The committee shall then have the right to fill the vacancy.

All the classes of any one breed of dogs must be adjudicated upon by the same judge or judges, acting in conjunction. In the event of an appointed judge not officiating, it shall be optional to the exhibitor before commencement of judging the breed to withdraw his dog or dogs from competition.

A judge, upon the complaint of any one actually engaged in the handling or showing of a dog during the judging of a class, may, if in his opinion the complaint is warranted, order from the ring any person guilty of intentional or deliberate interference with any dog therein competing.

Any person ordered from the ring as aforesaid shall be prohibited from further handling or showing in any class during the continuance of said show.

Full discretionary power is given to the judge of each class to withhold any or all prizes for want of merit. The judge's decision shall be final in all cases affecting the merits of the dogs. If the win of a dog is cancelled the next dog in order of merit shall be moved up and the win shall count in every respect the same as if it had been the original award. For this purpose the judge shall place one dog "Reserve" after regular prizes are awarded if a dog of sufficient merit is available.

Rule XVII.—No exhibitor is permitted to affix any reward, sign or notice on the bench of any prizes not won at that show, unless it is specifically stated on such notice the name of the show where such prizes were awarded and the year in which that show was held. For violation of this rule the exhibitor shall forfeit any prize or prizes won at that show.

Rule XVIII.—The superintendent or club official acting in that capacity, cannot exhibit or officiate as judge at the show.

Rule XIX.—A protest against a dog may be made by any exhibitor, or any member of a club of the American Kennel Club, but must be in writing, and be lodged with the secretary of the show club within

seven days of the last day of the show. No protest shall be entertained unless accompanied by a deposit of \$5 (to be returned in case the protest is sustained), except the same is lodged by the secretary of the American Kennel Club, which may be made at any time.

Rule XX.—An appeal may be taken to the Executive Board of the American Kennel Club, but such appeal must be forwarded to its secretary within seven days of the decision being rendered, together with a deposit of \$10. If the decision is sustained, the deposit shall be forfeited to the American Kennel Club, but if the decision is reversed, then all deposits must be returned to the appellant.

Rule XXI.—A person or club guilty of misconduct of any kind in connection with dogs, dog shows or field trials may be suspended by the President of the American Kennel Club, or, in his absence by the Vice-President, or by the committee of the show or trial where the offense was committed.

Rule XXII.—The disqualification or suspension of an owner shall apply to all dogs owned by him or connected with the perpetuation of a fraudulent act, and no dog so disqualified is eligible for entry at any show under any ownership.

No person under suspension or sentence of disqualification can make an entry, exhibit or take a prize, act as agent for an exhibitor, or take a dog in the judging ring at any show held by a member of the American Kennel Club.

The privileges of the Stud Book are withheld from all persons under suspension or disqualification, for registration of dogs owned or bred by them.

Rule XXIII.—No person shall be disqualified without due notice and formal charges and specifications, and an opportunity given of being heard in his own defense.

The Executive Board is, however, empowered to use such discretion in the enforcement of this penalty as shall protect innocent parties.

Section 7 of By-Laws (Classes).

Rule I.—The classification shall be confined to established breeds, which may be divided or limited by variety, weight, color, height or sex and otherwise, as provided for in the dog show rules.

New classes may be added if publicly announced before date of closing, except Winners' classes, which must remain as indorsed in premium list.

Rule II.—The Puppy Class shall be for all dogs over six months and under twelve months of age, and no entry can be made of one under six months, or whose date of birth, breeder, sire or dam is unknown.

Puppies may be permanently removed from a show at any time after their classes have been judged, whatever those classes may be, but may be so removed only after the close of a show in any evening.

Puppy Classes must be judged not later than the second day of the show.

Rule III.—The Novice Class shall be for American bred dogs only, never having won a first prize at any recognized show, wins in the Puppy Classes excepted. The entry blanks must state name of breeder and the words, "Bred in the United States."

Rule IV.—The Limit Class shall be for all dogs never having won four first prizes in said class at any recognized show, but no dog having been recorded champion shall be eligible to this class.

Rule V.—The Graduate Class shall be for all dogs having won four first prizes in Limit Class at recognized shows, but no dogs having been recorded champion shall be eligible to this class.

Rule VI.—The Open Class shall be for all dogs of any age over six months. No prize winner shall be debarrd from competing.

Rule VII.—The Winners' Class shall be open only to winners of first prizes in any regular class at the show, giving at least three of the before mentioned classes, one of which must be divided by sex, provided the required three classes are also divided by classes.

Winners' Classes cannot be allowed where two or more breeds are combined. The judge shall withhold the award of "first" in this class should he be of the opinion that there is no dog of sufficient merit to justify such award. Before awarding "Reserve" in this class the dog or dogs having been placed second to the winner in any of the classes must be brought before the judge for competition with the remaining dogs in said Winners' Class. No class winner can be withdrawn or withheld from competition in the Winners' Class. No entry fee shall be charged for said competition in Winners' Class.

The winners of ten points in this class, under three different judges, excepting, however, at five-point

shows, when two wins under different judges will be sufficient, will thereby become a champion of record, be so registered by the American Kennel Club, and if registered in the Stud Book will be entitled to an American Kennel Club Championship Medal. Duplicate medals for champions cannot be issued.

Rule VIII.—The Miscellaneous Class shall be open to all dogs of established breeds which have not been otherwise provided for in the premium list, either with a class for the breed itself or in combination with other breeds. The recognized breeds of foreign dogs which are eligible for the Miscellaneous Class are those published in Count Henri de Bylandt's book, "Dogs of All Nations."

Entries in this class must specify the breed of the exhibit. Failure to comply with this condition shall cancel the award.

Rule IX.—The term Field Trial Record, as used at all dog shows, applies only to public trials where competition is open to all.

Rule X.—In estimating the number of prizes a dog has won no award received by it on or after the day of closing the entries will be counted, excepting when the closing date of entry falls within the show dates of a previous show.

Rule XI.—In any class where there is a limit of weight the person in charge of a dog entered in such class may claim of the Show Committee the right, at any time after the opening of the show and before the judging, to have the dog weighed, and the weight of the dog shall be registered and hold good at the time of judging.

Any competing exhibitor or handler shall have the right to demand the weighing or measuring of any dog during the judging of the class, other than those whose weight has been officially registered. Any subsequent protest must be made in the formal manner provided for in these rules. The club must provide scales for use of the exhibitors or judges and designate a person as official weigher.

Rule XII.—Dog Show Committees may provide such classes for dogs of recognized breeds as they may choose, provided they do not conflict with the conditions of the above-mentioned classes.

Rule XIII.—Established breeds shall be such breeds as are now eligible to registration in the Stud Book and such breeds as may hereafter be made eligible for such registration.

A list of breeds recognized by the American Kennel Club must be published in every premium list.

The following list comprises all breeds of dogs for which separate classes may be provided: Airedale Terriers, Basset Hounds (smooth), Basset Hounds (rough), Beagles, Bedlington Terriers, Black and Tan Terriers (Manchester), Bloodhounds, Boston Terriers, Bulldogs, Bull Terriers, Chesapeake Bay Dogs, Chihuahuas, Chow Chows, Collies, Dachshunde, Dalmatians, Deerhounds, Dandie Dimont Terriers, English Toy Spaniels (orange and white), English Toy Spaniels (red), English Toy Spaniels (black and tan), English Toy Spaniels (tricolor), Foxhounds (American), Foxhounds (English), Fox Terriers (smooth), Fox Terriers (rough), French Bulldogs, Greyhounds, Great Danes, Griffons, Harriers, Irish Terriers, Italian Greyhounds, Japanese Spaniels, Maltese Terriers, Mastiffs, Newfoundlands, Old English Sheepdogs, Otter Hounds, Pekinese Spaniels, Pointers, Pomeranians, Poodles (corded), Poodles (curly), Pugs, Retrievers (curly coated), Retrievers (wavy coated), Schipperkes, Cocker Spaniels, English Setters, Irish Setters, Gordon Setters, Skye Terriers, Clumber Spaniels, Field Spaniels, Sussex Spaniels, Irish Water Spaniels, St. Bernards (smooth), St. Bernards (rough), Toy Poodles, Toy Terriers, Welsh Terriers, White English Terriers, White English Terriers (toy), Whippets, Wolfhounds (Russian), Yorkshire Terriers.

Rule XIV.—Special prizes can be classified and judged under the following division of breeds:

Sporting Division.

Bloodhounds, Otter Hounds, Foxhounds, Harriers, Beagles, Basset Hounds, Dachshunde, Greyhounds, Deerhounds, Russian Wolfhounds, Irish Wolfhounds, Whippets, Pointers, Setters, Retrievers, Irish Water Spaniels, Water other than Irish Spaniels, Clumber Spaniels, Sussex Spaniels, Cocker Spaniels, Chesapeake Bay.

Non-Sporting Division.

French Bulldogs, Bulldogs, Mastiffs, Great Danes, Newfoundlands, St. Bernards, Collies, Old English Sheepdogs, Dalmatians, Poodles, English Toy Spaniels, Pekinese Spaniels, Japanese Spaniels, Italian Greyhounds, Chow Chows, Griffons Bruxellois, Pomeranians, Foreign Dogs, Pugs, Schipperkes.

Terrier Division.

Airedale, Bedlington, Black and Tan, Bull, Boston, Dandie Dimont, Toy, Irish, Scottish, Skye, Welsh, Yorkshire, White English, Fox.

The following rules are for the guidance of clubs—not to be published in premium list:

American Kennel Club Rules Governing Clubs (To be Concluded Next Week.)

ROD AND GUN.

Catalina Island Quail.

Professor Joseph Grinnell of Throop Polytechnic Institute contributes an interesting article to The Ank for July on the quail found on Catalina Island:

The Throop Institute, after carefully studying the type found on the island, and, after comparing them with the species found on the mainland, finds an almost entirely different type of bird. This island bird he chooses to call the Lophortyx Catalinensis and describes it in a comparison with the mainland quail as being much more bulky with darker coloring and almost a total absence of the brown coloring found on the Vallicola or land quail.

The bird found by Professor Grinnell on the island is not unlike the bird of the same species found to the northern part of the State, and there is little doubt but what the Catalinensis is another example of insular isolation and has changed with its environment which differs considerably from that of the mainland.

Light Tackle Clubs.

One good step leads to another. The origination of a light tackle club at Avalon for the promotion of sportsman like rod and reel fishing to the exclusion of the headline ahominaton, has been followed by a plan to form a similar club among the amateur anglers of the Southern California coast. Besides encouraging the use of light tackle it is understood that the club will assist in protecting the game fish, which at the present time are the wholesale prey of the professional fishermen, even in longshore localities that should be forever exempt from the drawing of nets. The old axiom that "there are as game fish in the sea as ever were caught" was exploded long ago, and the propagation of game fish and food fish is a great, protected industry all along the Atlantic Coast. The time has come when something must be done on the Pacific Coast. The number of rod and reel fishermen is increasing rapidly, but game fish are much less plentiful than they were a few years ago.

Ripario Gun Club.

The Ripario Gun Club members were present in force at a recent meeting of the club in Marysville. This organization has done much for game and fish protection in that district. The following is a list of the newly elected officers for the ensuing year: President, W. A. O'Brien; Vice-President, Dr. J. L. Sullivan; Secretary, W. M. Strief; Sergeant-at-Arms, Harry J. Collins; Directors, H. A. Bruce, W. M. Strief, W. R. Conlin, T. A. McKenna, E. A. White, J. H. McQuaid, D. C. Santry and W. P. Cramsie.

Albert Seaman was selected, on request, to fill the position of orator and Dan Sharp of organist.

Santa Barbara in Line.

The recently organized Channel City Gun Club has fitted up the club grounds in good shape and regular blue-rock shoots have taken place.

The new club has created much interest in the sport in that section as a consequence; the roll of membership is steadily increasing.

The officers of the new club are: President, E. E. Pinkley; Vice-President, W. H. Salzman; Secretary, Alfred L. Devenny; Treasurer, William McCaffrey. The Gun Club was organized with fifteen charter members. Those who were first to sign the membership roll were H. A. Rogers, C. F. Day, William McCaffrey, B. R. Rodman, George S. Tuttle, J. P. Haese, J. A. Bartley, L. E. De Rieux, W. H. Salzman, R. M. Devenny, S. C. Gunn, J. H. Richardson, Alfred Bellman, Alfred L. Devenny and E. E. Pinkley.

E. A. Mocker, secretary and treasurer of the California Fish and Game Protective Association, numbering 30,000 members throughout California, was at Capitola visiting his family and enjoying trout and salmon fishing up to September 10th.

He was formerly a deputy Game Commissioner but resigned when Walter Welch was let out.

The Hotel Driard, Victoria, B. C., is an ideal place to spend your summer vacation.

TRADE NOTES.

Pacific Coast Trap Shooters' Association.

As usual, the shooters of Winchester products carried off the honors at the third annual tournament of the Pacific Coast Trap Shooters' Association, which took place at Floden Station, Vallejo, on September 2 and 3.

The L. C. Smith event was won by F. J. Stoue of Fresno, Cal., shooting Winchester "Leader" shells. The Bekeart Championship Cup was won by Emil Holling of San Francisco, shooting Winchester "Leader" shells. The high amateur average for the first day of the tournament was won by J. W. Bradrick of San Francisco, with a Winchester "pump" gun. The high amateur average for the entire tournament was captured by Ed. Schultz of San Francisco, shooting Winchester "Leader" shells. The high professional average for the entire tournament was captured by Emil Holling of San Francisco, shooting "Leader" shells.

Over 75 per cent of the prizes in the big merchandise event were captured by shooters that used either the Winchester "Repeater" or Winchester "Leader" shells. Winchester products are winning at the traps all over the world, therefore, this would indicate that these are the goods that are held in the highest esteem by trap shooters.

Peters Points.

H. N. Hall, Georgia representative of the Peters Cartridge Company, made high score at the Valdosta, Ga., tournament, August 15th and 16th, losing 29 out of 400. Mr. Hall and a great many of the Southern Georgia shooters present used Peters factory loaded shells.

At the Denver tournament, August 21st 22nd and 23rd, Mr. J. S. Day, Western Texas representative of the Peters Cartridge Company, shot a very steady consistent pace, averaging 91¼ per cent on the entire shoot, including practice days. Mr. S. A. Huntley tied for high amateur average on the first day, losing only five targets out of 200. Mr. Huntley won third amateur average for the entire tournament, finishing with 96 per cent.

At Clarendon, Texas, August 13.—Mr. Dick Allen won high general average, using Peters factory loaded shells.

At Danville, Ill., August 23-24—High professional average was won by Mr. C. O. Le Compte, and second professional average by Mr. H. W. Caldwell, both using Peters factory loaded shells.

The Second Pacific Coast Handicap.

The Interstate Association's Second Pacific Coast Handicap Inanimate Target Tournament, which took place at the grounds of the Los Angeles Gun Club, near Sherman, on September 8th, 9th and 10th, was well attended and enjoyed by all those who participated. As usual, the shooters that used the products of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company carried off the star honors of the tournament. The high amateur average for the opening day—141 out of a possible 150—was made by F. B. Mills, shooting a Winchester "pump" gun and Winchester "Leader" shells. The high amateur average for the second day—166 out of a possible 180—was made by E. L. Schultz, shooting the "Leader" shells. Out of the 160 targets shot at on the program of the closing day, F. B. Mills made the best amateur average, scoring 143, with the aid of his "pump" gun and the "Leader" shells. The high professional average for the tournament was made by W. R. Crosby, the undisputed champion shotgun shooter of the world, who always uses, and has made all of his records with, the Winchester "Leader" shells. Mr. Crosby scored 468 out of the 490 he shot at during the tournament, a percentage of 95.5-10. Mr. Crosby also had the honor of making the longest straight run of the tournament, 82 without a miss, and the star score in the 100 target Pacific Coast Handicap event. In this event Mr. Crosby scored 98 out of his allotted 100 shots, but as the event was open to amateurs only it counted in glory only. The Pacific Coast Handicap Trophy, therefore, went to F. B. Mills, shooting from the 19-yard, or limit mark, on his score of 89 out of 100 targets. As stated above, Mr. Mills shot a Winchester "pump" gun and Winchester "Leader" shells. It will be remembered that at the first Pacific Coast Handicap Tournament of the Interstate Association, which took place last year at Ingleside, San Francisco, Mr. Sylvester, shooting the "Leader" shells, carried off this much-coveted trophy, so with Mr. Mills' win of this year, the record stands a "straight" for the Winchester "Leader"

shells. These shells not only are "Leaders" by name, but seem to be leaders by nature, as those shooters that used them at the Grand American Handicap, the Grand Canadian Handicap, the Grand Eastern Handicap, the Grand Western and Southern Handicaps and the "Indian" Tournament in 1906, carried off all the honors, as well as all the trophies, cups and medals, except one. Twenty out of twenty-one trophies is a record the Winchester people should feel proud of for the year.

The San Diego Tournament.

The Seventh Annual Inanimate Target Tournament of the Pastime Gun Club of San Diego, Cal., which was held on the 14th and 15th of September, at the new grounds of the Coronado Club, Coronado Beach, proved to be a most enjoyable affair and well attended. It was the same old story told over again in the way of Winchester products carrying off the honors of the tourney. The star shooting of this tournament was done by W. R. Crosby, who scored 296 out of 300 in the events that counted on general average, and 413 out of 420 shot at during the two days' shooting. The longest straight run in the expert class was also made by Mr. Crosby, and was an even one hundred targets without a miss. As is a well known fact, Mr. Crosby always uses the Winchester "Leader" shells in all his shooting. The next best shooting at this tournament was done by H. C. Hirschy, expert class; score, 282 out of the possible 300 on general average, and 396 out of the 420 shot at during the tournament. Mr. Hirschy always uses a Winchester Repeating Shotgun and the Winchester "Leader" shells. The longest straight run, amateur class, was made by F. B. Mills, 111 without a miss, with a Winchester Repeating Shotgun and the "Leader" shells. Mr. Mills also won the valuable Jenk's Trophy on the score of twenty straight in this event and a twenty straight in the shoot-off, and tied Mr. Hirschy's score of 282 out of 300 on general average. The Individual Championship Trophy as well as the Miss and Out Trophy, was captured by E. L. Parker, shooting a Winchester gun and the "Leader" shells. In the championship event Mr. Parker scored fifty straight. The first and second highest scores, expert class, in the championship event were made by shooters that used Winchester "Leader" shells. R. C. Reed scored fifty straight and W. R. Crosby 49 out of 50, both using this make of shell in this event. The second highest score, amateur class, 48 out of 50, was made by W. J. Rand, shooting the "Leader" shells.

Some Vallejo Records.

At the Pacific Trap Shooters' Association tournament at Vallejo September 2 and 3, out of 51 shooters participating 26 used U. M. C. shells.

High amateur average for both days was shot by D. Daniels, 211 out of 240. J. W. Bradrick, second amateur high average, 209 out of 240. Both shooters used U. M. C. "Acme" shells.

E. Holling won the Phil B. Bekeart trophy, 96 out of 100, shooting a Remington gun and U. M. C. ammunition. J. W. Bradrick was a close second, 95 out of 100, shooting U. M. C. "Acme" shells.

U. M. C. ammunition and a Remington shotgun is a winning combination.

Northern Ducks Plentiful.

In Washington and Southern Oregon the open season for duck hunting began on September 1st. Reports from those sections are that ducks are more numerous this season than for many years past. This argues that there will be a good flight south to California ducking grounds later on. The promising game conditions up north were described by an Oregon sportsman just before the season began, thusly:

"The duck season opens in Southern Oregon next week, and there are thousands of young ducks in the Klamath River region with its three lakes. Ducks and wild geese nest in that region, and the young ones, three-fourths grown, of both kinds of birds, darken the skies at times in their flight, so countless are they in numbers.

"Southern Oregon in September is a duck hunter's paradise. A glance at the thousands of these birds makes it evident they are far from being exterminated.

"We have deer in plentitude, as well as ducks and geese. The buck season opened on August 15th, while the doe season opens September 1st. In my part of the country, you know, we can kill the doe as well as the buck. The mule-tail variety of the

deer in that district affords fine sport for the huntsman.

"The birds have finished nesting in local waters, but the majority of the young birds are still floggers, and have not attained any considerable size as yet.

"In Oregon, teal make their first flights well along in September. The 'first day' is technical rather than real. In the Puget Sound district conditions have reached that point where it is almost impossible to get good duck hunting unless one is a member of a club which has a preserve.

"The open season for grouse in Western Washington commences September 1st, and everything goes to show that the first day's bag should be large. Conditions have favored the birds, and to a great extent they have not been disturbed by advance hunting. Public opinion is advancing steadily, not only in Washington, but many other States, in the direction of compelling obedience to the game laws, and it is only by educating public opinion that the desired condition of affairs can be reached."

Deer Hunting in Shasta County.

A recent Sunday was a good day for several hunting parties from Redding that went out to hunt for bucks. Five fine deer were brought in that night from the nearby hunting grounds, and the hunters report the game more plentiful this year than for several years.

A party composed of William Gesler, Edward S. Reynolds, Wade Moores and Charles McConnell went to Salt Creek. They brought back two bucks, one a four-pointer and the other a six-pointer. They are the largest killed this season.

George Dean killed a fine four-pointer on Pit river, near Wyndham's Ferry. He had been in the hills only one hour when he dropped his game.

Harry M. Thompson and E. F. Curtis had the most exciting day of any of the several hunters. Thompson bagged a large mountain lion and Mr. Curtis killed a forked-horn buck. They were near Sims.

Thompson became tired during the early afternoon and lay down near a tall pine to rest. He fell asleep and on awakening saw a mountain lion crouched not twenty feet away. Thompson fired three shots from his Winchester, and the last two took effect.

Harry Glover and William Keeney killed a young buck on Mt. Bally. They went out Saturday night and killed the deer within a hundred yards of camp.

The game is low down on the foothills this year, and all are in good condition. The late season in Shasta county has made the feed exceptionally good, and as a consequence hunters do not have to go on the high ranges to find the game.

Big Bucks Down South.

The biggest buck seen in the neighborhood for ten years was killed by a party of Long Beach hunters who returned last month after a trip of only two days to the country above Corona. The animal weighed 128½ pounds, just after he was killed and dressed. After having been brought to Long Beach he was hung up in H. C. Stuart's American avenue meat market, where he was admired by a large number of people.

The men who went from there in the party were J. H. Lucas, Gene Parker and Jack Harper. They were the invited guests of Henry Daniels, whose home is fifteen miles above Corona, near the Glen Ivy Hotel.

A feature of the hunt was that the party had been hunting but four hours when the buck was bagged. Upon being asked who killed the animal, the hunters, with one accord, stated that "we all killed him." Every one in the party had one or more shots at the deer.

SANTA CRUZ ROD AND GUN CLUB.

This sportsmen's organization is a live one and is doing much good for fish and game propagation and protection in Santa Cruz county—a paradise for the angler and shooter.

At a recent meeting of the club the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Past President, R. H. Kelly; President, George A. Dieter; Vice-President, H. D. Fagen; Secretary, U. M. Thompson; Treasurer, R. S. Miller; Chairman Executive Committee, R. H. Kelly.

Stanley Adderly, importer carriage and harness sponges, now at 2103 Pine st., San Francisco, Cal. *

Go to Victoria, B. C., and stop at the Hotel Driard. It's the best.

THE FARM

BREED FOR POINTS THAT ARE DEMANDED.

The way to get points that command a premium is to breed specially for them, says the Maine Farmer. The natural high headed conformation cannot be looked for in the foal unless the breeding is particularly for it. The horse with the head set on low down in front or the low-necked horse cannot be made to carry a graceful head and neck by high checking. It only stamps the driver as cruel or thoughtless, and the horse as badly built. The high head in all classes of horses is indicative of intelligence, energy and vim that is an important factor in the market value and price of the horse, a characteristic of good breeding and superior quality, inherited from the proud, handsome Arah of the desert in his perfect conformation. Never breed to a stupid, down-headed horse that has to be anchored up with a check rein.

The same is true of the high-knee action, which like the handsome, high-headed horse, is bred that way, with the conformation for high action and high head that always commands a premium on the market, whether draft or driver. If these characteristics are bred in, it stamps the value of the horse, and attracts the admiration that only the high-class horse can command; it is an indication of good breeding. Good action is a market requirement that should be ever kept in mind by the horse breeder.

MULISH STATEMENTS.

The following succinct article from a Western paper is credited to "Ex," which is no credit at all.

A mule is a cash article at any time from three months to thirty years of age. It costs no more to raise a three-year-old mule than it

does a three-year-old steer, and it will sell for three times the price. Too many farmers though sell their mules as they do their steers, without feeding them up.

A good-sized two-year-old mule if properly handled will do considerable work. If well kept on pasture, stalks and hay and then put up and fed for two or three months they will usually bring \$25 to \$50 more than if sold without any special preparation. A good span of three-year-old mules will usually bring from \$225 to \$300. They are usually healthy and vigorous. Not once in a hundred times is one injured by barb-wire and are seldom injured otherwise.

The day of the small jack and the little mule is about gone. Neither pays. The dam should weigh from 1,000 to 1,500 pounds. The bigger the better, everything else being equal. Probably

no other dam quite equals the pure-bred or high-grade Percheron for raising mules.

Many insist on a touch of thoroughbred blood. This is all right in a way, but generally reduces the size and injures the disposition. The jack should be large but not leggy. He should be well formed, have a good back, clean, heavy limbs and good action. The cross of a Spanish jack and a mammoth jennett usually gives the best results. The while the mammoth dam gives the size, Spanish blood gives finish and vigor. A good No. 1 jack is worth a fortune in any neighborhood and can be bought in the fall or winter for from \$500 to \$1,000.

When milk is skimmed or watered it is of a thin bluish color. To cover this defect, coloring is resorted to. If a consumer is suspicious of his milk supply, he can allow a sample of it to stand in a clear glass for twelve hours. Then carefully observe the watery and the creamy layer. If

the lower layer is yellow, artificial coloring matter has been employed. Cream low or deficient in butter fat may also be detected. A little vinegar added to the beated cream or milk produces in the curd a distinct orange color if an aniline dye has been used to give the cream apparent richness. If caramel or annatto has been used the curd will have a brownish color. The curd of pure cream or milk should be nearly white. To detect the use of a preservative, keep the milk in a warm place for forty-eight hours. If the sample is still sweet at the end of this time, a preservative is strongly indicated. Instead of cream, milk thickened by gelatine or corn starch is often used in ice cream. To detect the corn starch add to a little of the ice cream a few drops of tincture of iodine. A deep blue color is instantly developed if corn starch or flour is present. This test will also show the presence of corn starch in milk or cream.

Agents and correspondents wanted for the Breeder & Sportsman.



Warranted to give satisfaction.

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Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circular, testimonials, etc. Address THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio

GAMES AND SPORTS

All are provided for in our large Sporting Goods Department. Here are a few articles which may suggest a need which we shall be happy to supply. New York Card Co.'s Playing Cards, 10c., 20c., 25c. and 50c. per pack, in assorted finishes. Cribbage Boards, Poker Chips, Dice Cups, Dice in all colors, Dog Collars, largest assortment in the city; licenses put on free; Dog Remedies, Hunting Shoes, three heights, 9 in., \$5.00; 12 in., \$6.00; 15 in., \$7.00. Swedish Dog Skin Coats for sportsmen and automobilists. Automobile Gauntlets and Driving Gloves.

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Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 7

—BY THE—

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

For Foals of Mares Covered in 1906. To Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old.

Entries to Close Thursday, November 1st, 1906

ONLY \$2 TO NOMINATE MARE.

\$4250 for Trotting Foals. \$1750 for Pacing Foals. \$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$200 to Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.
\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.
\$1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.
\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.
\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—\$2 to nominate mares on November 1st, 1906, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given. \$5 April 1st, 1907. \$5 November 1st, 1907. \$10 on Yearlings, April 1st, 1908. \$10 on Two-Year-Olds, April 1st, 1909. \$10 on Three-Year-Olds, April 1st, 1910.
STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace. \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot. \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace. \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which this race is to take place.
Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a trotter or pacer.
Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

CONDITIONS:

The races for two-year-olds will be mile heats, 2 in 3, and for three-year-olds 3 in 5. Distance for two-year-olds, 150 yards; for three-year-olds, 100 yards.

If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before April 1, 1908, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1906.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. The Association is liable for \$7000, the amount of

the guarantee, only. Hopples will not be barred in pacing horses.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each division of the Stake, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division than there are starters.

Entries open to the world. Membership in the Association not required to enter, but no horse, wherever owned, will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member.

Write for Entry Blanks to

E. F. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
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For Foals of Mares Covered in 1905. Foals Born in 1906
To Trot or Pace at 2 Years' Old in 1908
And at 3 Years Old in 1909

\$4250 for Trotting Foals. \$1750 for Pacing Foals. \$800 to Nominators of dams of Winners and \$200 to Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.
\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the dam of winner of three-year-old trot.
\$1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.
\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the dam of winner of two-year-old trot.
\$100 to owner of stallion, sire of winner of three-year-old trot when mare was bred.

\$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the dam of winner of three-year-old pace.
\$750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the dam of winner of two-year-old pace.
\$100 to owner of stallion, sire of winner of three-year-old pace when mare was bred.

SUBSTITUTION CLAUSE—If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before January 1st, 1907, her nominator may transfer his nomination or substitute another mare and foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for.

DON'T FORFEIT, BUT PAY UP.

Address all communications and make payments to the Secretary.

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Sired by a speedy son of Cupid 2:18 (full brother to Sidney Dillon, sire of Lou Dillon 1:58½, etc.), dam Flossie by Cornelius (sire of several), son of Nutwood and Jennie T. 2:56½, by Echo; second dam sister to Ruth Ryan (thoroughbred). This is one of the largest, handsomest, most symmetrical built colts anyone ever laid eyes on; beautiful bay in color and is due to make a grand horse. Price \$275. Cheap for the money. Address

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Diavola, sorrel mare by Diablo, dam Lilly Langtry (in great brood mare list), by Nephew. Diavola is in foal to Kinney Lou.

Flora M. 2:16, bay mare, by Richard's Elector. Flora M. 2:16 is in foal to Kinney Lou.

Lucy Shaw, sorrel mare by Cropsy's Nutwood, dam a Belmont mare. Lucy Shaw has trotted miles in 2:22 to a high-wheeled sulky and has a very handsome colt by her side by Directum II, and has been bred back to the same horse.

Bay Filly, two years old, by Sidney Dillon, dam Flora M. 2:16. This filly is a grand individual, has a perfect disposition and is a square gaited, fast trotter.

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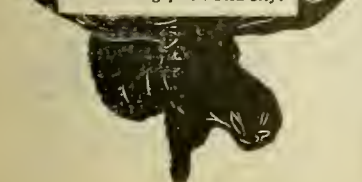
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WANTED—The address of a party who intends shipping horses to any Eastern point about November 15th. Want to divide the expenses of shipment to the Old Glory sale at Madison Square Garden, New York City on November 27th to December 6th. Address Breeder & Sportsman.

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C. M. DAVIS.
"SAVE-THE-HORSE". Permanently Cures Spavin, Ringbone (except Low), Curb, Thoroughpin, Splint, Shoe Boil, Wind Puff, Inflamed Tendons and all lameness without scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual. \$5 PER BOTTLE, with a written guarantee as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it. Send for a copy, booklet and letters on every kind of lameness. At druggists and dealers or express paid.

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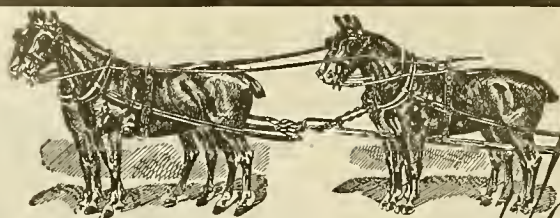
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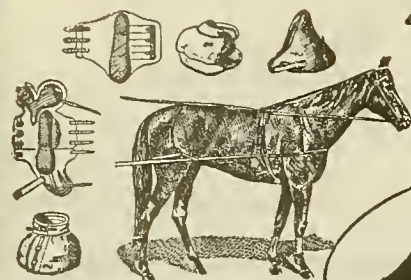
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VOLUME XLIX No. 10

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1906.

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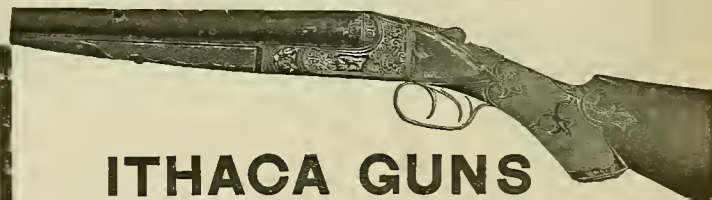
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THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

(Established 1882.)

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HARNESS RACING DATES.

Grand Circuit.

CincinnatiSeptember 24-29

California.

HollisterSeptember 19-22

RocklinSeptember 24-25

Hanford (Central Cal. Fair).....October 1-6

North Pacific Circuit.

Spokane, Wash.September 24-29

Walla Walla, Wash.October 1-6

Lewiston, IdahoOctober 8-13

Montana Circuit.

Great FallsSeptember 24-28

State Fair, HelenaOctober 1-6

MissoulaOctober 8-12

THE NEW SPEEDWAY and athletic grounds in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, is about completed. The three-fourths of a mile oval track for trotters and pacers, which surrounds the grounds, is all graded and covered with its coating of yellow clay, and only needs a few days work with harrows, sprinklers and scrapers to make it a perfect speed course. Inside and outside fences remain to be constructed, and when they are erected, there will be no finer speed track of its length on the Coast. The track is on a grade about twenty feet above the interior of the oval and the ground which slopes at an angle of about 45 degrees to the level ground on the inside, is to be planted to blue grass, which will make the track the most beautiful and picturesque in the world. A half-mile oval bicycle track has been laid out just inside and below this sloping lawn, and within this second oval the grounds are being laid out for polo, foot-ball, baseball and other sports. Water is being piped to all parts of the grounds, and when all the projected improvements and adornments are made Golden Gate Park will have the distinction of being the location of a public athletic grounds and trotting track that has no counterpart any place in the world. When finally completed these grounds should be opened with a day of sport, in which all varieties should be represented. This beautiful pleasure resort was built at an expense of over \$40,000, over half of which was raised by private subscription among the horsemen and athletic clubs of this city, the project having its inception in the minds of members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Club of San Francisco.

OWNERS OF THOROUGHBREDS should remember that stake events of the Brighton Beach Racing Association for 1907-1908 will close Monday, October 15th. The Brighton Jr. of \$15,000, six furlongs, the Neptune of \$7,500, six furlongs, are for two-year-olds in 1907, now yearlings. The Venus of \$7,500 is for fillies two years old in 1907. To be run in 1908 are the Brighton Derby of \$15,000, one mile and a half; the Iroquois of \$7,500, one mile and a quarter; the Queen of \$7,500 for fillies and mares now yearlings and upwards, one mile and a half. In the advertisement, which appears in this issue, will also be found a list of declaration dates. For additional particulars address John Boden Jr., Racing Secretary, 215 Montague street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE PRIZE LIST, together with the rules and regulations which will govern the Seventh Annual Horse show to be held in the Coliseum at Chicago, during the last three days in October and the first three in November this year, has been issued. This is one of the greatest horse shows held in the United States, and thousands of dollars in prizes and many elegant cups are awarded annually. Entries close October 18th, with Sidney C. Love, Secretary, Auditorium Hotel, Chicago.

HOW ABOUT IT? Have you allowed the fact to slip your memory that on Monday next, October 1st, a payment of \$5 must be made to keep your trotting or pacing foal of this year eligible to the \$7,000 Breeders' Futurity in which you nominated it? Just remember that stakes are only won by colts or fillies that are eligible to start, and if you fail to pay each installment they are out of it. Do you know of a colt that was fast enough to win the Futurity or the Occident or the Stanford this year but was not eligible? There were quite a number in the State, to hear their owners tell it, and it was their own fault. They should have entered them and kept them eligible by making payments at the proper time. Colts and fillies nominated in Pacific Breeders' Futurity No. 6 will also be eligible to entry next January in the Occident Stake, and next June in Stanford Stake, and if like North Star, a colt wins all three of these events, he will place about \$6,000 to the credit of his owner. That's good money, worth training a colt for and spending a little money to get. Remember that Monday next, October 1st, is the day when the \$5 must be paid or go delinquent.

SWEET MARIE 2:02 has trotted the fastest mile ever made in a race by a trotter, the fastest second heat ever trotted in a race, and the fastest two heats ever made in a race. She has a few other records, too numerous to mention, and is sound and all right. She is now ten years old, having been foaled in 1896, and her owner, Mr. William Garland of Los Angeles, expects to have her spend the winter at her old home, Agricultural Park, Los Angeles. Alta McDonald, her trainer, will come with her and very likely bring quite a string of trotters to enjoy the perfume of orange blossoms during the winter months. Now that the Agricultural Association has had its title to the track there confirmed it is more than likely that inducements will be offered that will draw quite a number of Eastern trainers to the City of Angels during that part of the year when the Eastern country is covered with snow and ice.

GOOD LAW was laid down by Superior Judge Seawell of San Francisco when he decided the other day that the city ordinance making it necessary to secure the consent of all property owners within a radius of 200 feet before a stable could be erected in which to house six or more animals was illegal and invalid. The effect of this decision will be to give stablemen the right to build wherever they please if the structure conforms to the laws governing the erection of buildings. Judge Seawell based his decision on legal grounds solely. An ordinance he says cannot give the Board of Works the right to predetermine whether or not a building may be used in a way to constitute a nuisance. If a stable becomes a nuisance, the nuisance can be abated. The ordinance furthermore, he says, invested private parties, namely the neighbors, with the power to dispute a man's right to improve his own property or to engage in a lawful business. The Board of Public Works will accept the decision as final.

EVERY BREEDER in California should use his personal influence with the member of the Legislature from his district in favor of the proposed bill to provide for the removal of the Agricultural Society's pavilion in Sacramento to the State Fair grounds. In its present location the big building is inconvenient and anything but an ornament to the State's beautiful property surrounding the Capitol building.

It should be removed to the Fair grounds, and provision should be made by the Legislature of next winter for the expense. Holding the entire Fair within one enclosure is the only proper plan, and one that was adopted by progressive Eastern States long ago. Let every live stock breeder in California speak a word to the Senator and Assemblyman from his district, advocating this change and the bill will pass.

MANY OPINIONS have been expressed and printed pro and con about the "every heat a race" system of racing, which prevailed on several of the Grand Circuit tracks this year, and the majority of our Eastern exchanges seem to have decided that it was unpopular with horsemen and the public. The Trotter and Pacer of New York, however, has long been a champion of the shorter and more modern system, and in its last issue called editorial attention to the success of the Readville meeting as follows:

"No development of the present racing season

is of so much significance, in connection with the effort which intelligent trotting managers are making to discover a plan which will increase the popularity of the sport among the general public, as the fact that a handsome profit was realized from the two weeks' Grand Circuit meeting at Readville. In the announcement of its purpose to employ new methods in the conduct of its meeting this year, the New England Breeders' Association frankly declared that its object was to discover a plan that would render the sport so attractive that the pool-selling could be dispensed with without entailing a financial sacrifice, if that resort were necessary. The plan they selected embodied the essential principle of dash racing, offering to their patrons nine races every afternoon, each an independent contest and in no way connected with or having any relation to the others. We regard it as a fact of especial significance that the two weeks' meeting returned a profit of about \$5,000 to the Breeders' Association, whereas last year two days of stake racing at the same course under the three in five system, with the attraction of the most famous horses in the country and purses of princely value, yielded a deficit nearly twice as large as this year's profits.

In an article in a Boston paper, elsewhere reproduced, Edward Cogswell very clearly draws some deductions from the recent meeting at Readville, which every horseman should consider. He very correctly says that the aim of trotting managers should not be to promote the sort of contests that the owners or the drivers want, but the kind that the race-goers like, and that the owners and trainers should be prepared to accept what the public is willing to endorse, for public support is the foundation of the real prosperity of trotting, as it is of every other sport. At Readville the sum of all opinion concerning the recent meeting was one of unqualified satisfaction. The race-goers got a schedule that permitted them to know almost to a minute when the program would be started and concluded. They got the fastest time seen at any meeting in the country this season, finishes of the closest and most thrilling character, in which the best horse won, and the contests in which new world's records were established. As a consequence they manifested their approval by the substantial token of their patronage, and their dollars, without a cent of revenue from the betting, put the balance to the association on the right side of the ledger.

HOLLISTER RACES.

A successful four days' race meeting came off at Hollister mile track last week, beginning on Wednesday. The results in the harness races were as follows:

Wednesday.

2:20 class pace—Lorita F. hy On Tap won in straight heats in 2:29½, 2:26, 2:27½. Alice D. got second money, Senator Hearst third and Dewey fourth.

Snihley's Melba won the buggy horse race, best time in 2:53.

Thursday.

Free-for-all pace—Trophy hy Diablo won second, third and fourth heats and race in 2:20, 2:24 and 2:21½. Jim Corhitt won first heat in 2:17½ and took second money. Diablita won third money and Clara L. fourth.

2:24 class trot—Chestnut Tom hy Nutwood Wilkes won in straight heats, best time 2:25½. Allie B. took second money and Moorita third.

Friday.

2:20 class trot—Boh Ingersoll hy Nutwood Wilkes won three heats in 2:21½, 2:23, 2:24. Moorita took second money, Ella S. third and Irvington Boy fourth.

Green class pace—Big Boy hy Benton Boy won in 2:24, 2:25 and 2:27. Senator Hearst won second money, Iver third and Anona fourth.

Saturday.

Free-for-all, mixed—Boh Ingersoll, trotter, Nutwood Wilkes won first, third and fourth heats in 2:17, 2:16½ and 2:18. Jim Corhitt hy Seymour Wilkes won second heat in 2:17½. Toppy was third and Diablita fourth.

2:15 class, mixed—Clara L., pacer, by Argent won first, third and fourth heats in 2:26, 2:30 and 2:32. Prince Mack, trotter, by McKinney won second heat in 2:28, Alice D. was third and Moorita fourth.

The Alturas Jockey Club has postponed its meeting until October 15th.

THE GRAND CIRCUIT

WIND-UP AT COLUMBUS.

Columbus, Ohio, September 20.—Racing over the Columbus track this afternoon was hard work, for Wednesday's rain left the course cuppy. Bolivar went out in the opening heat for a victory in the 2:07 pacing stake, one heat of which Doris B. won Wednesday, before it began to rain hard.

The California pacer went over to the half in 1:01½, leaving the field far behind. Then he won as he pleased. Doris B. stuck to him in the final heat and staggered home a winner, for Bolivar gave it all up in the stretch.

A fine lot of colts came out in the Kentucky Stock Farm Futurity trot. Ed. Custer won the first heat by a length from The Abbe, a full brother of "The Abbot," and lost the second to the young son of Chimes by half a length. Governor Francis, who sold for \$200 to \$140 for the entire field, was sixth in each heat. This race will be finished Friday.

Bell Bird, first choice in the 2:15 trot, saved herself by taking the third heat away from Lillie K. Then she won the fourth heat and the race went over.

Miss Gay was the good thing of the 2:17 race. She won the first heat, taking the record of 2:09¼. Then Rushville showed up and won the race. Summary:

Board of Trade, purse \$3,000, 2:07 pacers; one heat Wednesday—

Doris B., b. m. by Grattan (Allen)	1	6	1
Bolivar, b. g. by Wayland (Walker)	5	1	3
Eudora, blk. m. (Valentine)	2	3	2
Jubilee, blk. g. (McEwen)	3	2	4
Byrl Wilkes, br. g. (Sullivan)	4	4	5
Black Pet, blk. m. (Squires)	6	5	6

Time—2:12¼, 2:10¼, 2:11¼.

Pace, 2:17 class, purse \$1,000—

Rushville, b. g. by Redfield (Gahgan)	3	1	1	1
Miss Gay, b. m. by Ashland Wilkes (Snow) ..	1	3	8	3
Country Boy, b. g. (Cox)	6	2	2	4
Moore, b. g. (T. Murphy)	2	8	9	2
Bessie Earl, ch. m. (Geers)	10	11	3	ro
Ella Purcell, b. m. (Valentine)	4	4	4	ro
Red Bow, b. g. (Gorseline)	7	5	6	ro
Goldie Wright, b. m. (Taylor)	8	10	7	ro
Baldy, b. g. (Nuckols)	9	9	10	ro
Black Patchen, blk. g. (Hogan)	5	7	d	
Doctor Mason, b. h. (Graves)	d			

Time—2:09¾, 2:10¼, 2:11¼, 2:12¼.

Columbus, Ohio, September 21.—The largest crowd ever gathered at the Columbus track saw Sweet Marie make a record of 2:02, Ecstatic pace a mile in the same time, and The Abbe make himself the world's champion three-year-old trotting stallion. The Abbot's full brother did this trick when he won the deciding heat of the Kentucky Stock Farm Futurity in 2:10½ going easily.

Sweet Marie, with a runner alongside and no wind shield in use, went out to reduce her record of 2:03¾ and to break the track trotting record of 2:02¾, made by Cresceus in 1901. Her fractional time was 0:30, 0:29¾, 0:30¼, 0:32.

Captain Derby got a record of 2:06¼ in winning the Hotel Hartman consolation race. Grayton E. and Billy Cole were better liked than the winner in the early betting.

Ethel L. took the 2:19 trot in straight heats from Budd, the first choice. Gratt was selected to win the free-for-all pace and lost first heat when Ecstatic did her 2:02 stunt. The mare was all in after this, and Gratt went to break when second heat was nearly finished. Angus Pointer won this heat and outgamed Gratt in the final one.

W. J. Lewis, an outsider in the betlug, put it all over the favorite, Oro, in the two heats of the unfinished 2:10 trot. Summaries:

2:15 class trotting purse, \$1,000 (four heats, Thursday).—

Lillie R., b. m. by J. T. (Keatings)	1	1	2	4	1
Belle Bird, b. m. by Stamboul (Kester) ..	7	4	1	1	3
Star Kim, ch. g. (P. Shank)	3	2	4	3	2
Gale, b. g. by Col. Hook (Hopkins) ..	2	3	3	2	4
Robin C., Henry S., Admiral Schley, Little Bride, J. J. M. Jr., Heliographer, Lucretia, Betty Brook and Alation also started. Time—2:10¼, 2:10½, 2:10¾, 2:11¼, 2:08¾.					

Hotel Hartman Consolation for 2:15 pacers, purse \$1,000—

Captain Derby, b. g. by Charles Derby (Eldridge)	1	1	1
Billy Cole, b. g. (Nuckols)	2	2	2
Grayton E., b. g. (Estes)	3	3	3
Hidalgo, br. g. (Demarest)	4	4	4

F. J. Park, Vanya, High Seven and Inston also started. Time—2:07¼, 2:06¾, 2:08.

Trotting, 2:19 class, purse \$1,000—

Ethel L., ch. m. by Elyria (Gaghan)	1	1	1
Budd, b. g. (Carpenter)	2	2	2
India, br. m. (Eldridge)	3	3	3
Jessie Benyon, ro. m. (Benyon)	5	4	4
Peter Balta, Ruth C., Estrella, Emily Letcher, Fashoda, J. O. Astral, Burnell Burns, Pearl Norval and Venango also started. Time—2:11¼, 2:10¾, 2:12.			

Kentucky Stock Farm Futurity for three-year-olds, trotting division, purse \$5,750 (two heats Thursday).—

The Abbe, blk. c. by Chimes (White)	2	1	1
Ed. Custer, ch. c. by Baronmore (Chandler) ..	1	2	2
Vera, Prodigal, Lightsome, Gov. Francis, Alceste, Sheeny, Vendetta, Kidd McGregor, Laboudie and Maricopa also started. Time—2:12¼, 2:12½, 2:10½.			

Free-for-all class, pacing, purse \$1,200—

Angus Pointer, b. g. by Sidney Pointer (Sunderlin)	4	1	1
Ecstatic, b. m. by Oratorio (Lang)	1	6	6
Gratt, blk. h. (Spencer)	2	4	2
Baron Grattan, b. g. (Geers)	5	2	3

Nervola, My Star and Locanda also started. Time—2:02, 2:03¼, 2:03¾.

Exhibition to beat track trotting record, 2:02¼—

Sweet Marie, b. m. by McKinney (A. P. McDonald), won. Time by quarters: 0:30, 0:59¾, 1:30, 2:02.

September 22.—W. J. Lewis, owned in Wilkesbarre, and driven by Lester Murphy of Columbus, trotted two miles in 2:06¼ yesterday and came back this afternoon with one in the same notch. This feat gave him victory over Oro and the world's record for the fastest three-heat race ever won by a gelding. Rain in the middle of the afternoon rendered an extremely fast track unsafe for further racing. After declaring off the free-for-all trot, the judges ordered the money divided in the other races, as the horses stood. Lady May took two heats in the 2:08 pace, doing her best in the final one, when she made a record of 2:04¾. The winner was overlooked in the betting, while Phalla, the odds-on favorite, was distanced in the first heat. Allie Jay, from Cleveland, won two heats of the Hoster Columbus Consolation. Her time, 2:08¾, was as fast as the best made on Tuesday by Brilliant Girl, in the main race. These mares now are even for the honor of being the fastest new trotting performers of the year.

One heat settled the 2:06 pace. Red Bud led to the half in 1:00½. He lasted pretty well, but was beaten in the stretch by Rudy Kip, first choice, and the unbeaten Grand Circuit pacer. The winner reduced his record half a second. Summaries:

2:10 trot, purse \$1,000 (two heats Friday).—

W. J. Lewis, b. g. by Norval (Murphy)	1	1	1
Oro, blk. g. (McCarthy)	2	2	2
Watson, ch. g. (Coyne)	3	5	3
Van Zandt, b. m. (Devereaux)	4	3	4
Lady May, b. m. by Commodore Kitson (Hobson)	1	1	1
Roberta, Totara and Boreazelle also started. Time—2:06¼, 2:06¼, 2:06¼.			

2:08 pacing, purse \$1,200—

Lady May, b. m. by Commodore Kitson (Hobson)	1	1	1
Wilson Addington, b. h. (Cox)	2	2	2
Daphne Direct, blk. m. (Walker)	3	4	4
Schermerhorn, b. g. (Meeks)	4	3	3
Owassia, Gitchie Manitou and Phalla also started. Time—2:04½, 2:04¼.			

Hoster Columbus Association 2:18 trot, purse \$2,000.

Allie Jay, b. m. by Jayhawker (Kenney)	1	1	1
Flexo, ch. h. (Demarest)	2	2	2
Prince Edward, blk. g. (Eldridge)	7	2	3
Czarina Dawson, b. m. (McCargo)	3	4	4

Lurietta, J. N. Blackmore, Black Patchen, Jack Wilkes, Kassona, The Phantom and Idora also started. Time—2:08¼, 2:10¼.

2:06 pace, purse \$1,200—

Rudy Kip, br. h. by McEwen (T. Murphy)	1		
Red Bud, b. g. (H. Stokes)	2		
Princess Helen, b. m. (A. F. McDonald)	3		
Alfalfa, ch. m. (Cox)	4		
Prince Hal and Texas Rooker also started. Time—2:04¼.			

CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati, September 24.—The Grand Circuit meeting opened here to-day with a good attendance. The California pacer Bystander by Zolock, owned in Arizona, won the 2:13 pace in straight heats, beating a big field of seventeen horses. A feature of this race was that every starter stayed in for two heats, and when Bystander paced the last heat in 2:08 but one was distanced.

The three-year-old division of the Horse Review trotting stake was won by Governor Francis, a brown colt by Arion 2:07¼, Ed. Custer by Baronmore being second each heat.

The two-year-old division of this stake was also trotted and won by the Bingen colt Blue Hill.

Sweet Marie started against her record of 2:02, but a break in the stretch retarded her and she finished the mile in 2:04¾. Summaries:

2:13 pace, purse \$1,000—

Bystander, b. g. by Zolock (Hall)	1	1	1
Carrie B., r. m. (Foote)	10	2	2
Fred Miller, r. g. (Stout)	2	3	3
Angeline, b. m. (Valentine)	3	10	7

Country Boy, Karina, Queen of Clubs, Marcia, Miss Gay, Golda Right, Deceiver, Blue Grass Hambletonian Jr., Jimmie O., Abe J., High Seven, Grace Direct and Tartarin also started. Time—2:10, 2:08½, 2:08.

Horse Review Futurity trot, three-year-olds, purse \$10,000—

Gov. Francis, br. c. by Arion (Foote)	1	1	1
Ed. Custer, ch. c. (Chandler)	2	2	2
Vera Prodigal, br. f. (Childs)	3	1	3
La Bondie, b. f. (Sanders)	8	3	4

Lightsome, Sweeney, Daffodil, Vendella, Bessie and Maricopa also started. Time—2:11¼, 2:11½, 2:12¼.

Horse Review division, two-year-old trot—

Blue Hill, br. c. by Bingen-Nellie McGregor (Titer)	1	1	1
Lucy Marlowe, b. c. (Childs)	4	2	2
Bon Ami, br. f. (Marvin)	2	4	4
The Native, b. c. (Benyon)	3	3	3
Time—2:13¼, 2:15¼.			

Special event exhibition against time 2:02—Sweet Marie, b. m. (A. P. McDonald), lost. Time—2:04¾.

September 25.—Nut Boy, winner of the \$10,000 Charter Oak Stake this season, to-day won the Ohio stake for 2:12 trotters at the second day's Grand Circuit meeting at Oakley. Nut Boy was favorite throughout. He won the first heat handily from Dr. Frasse, the latter breaking near the wire. In the second heat Mack Mack came with a burst of speed at the end and won by half a length from the favorite. Nut Boy won the final heat easily. Ardelle took the 2:15 pace in straight heats. The 2:06 pace went to Texas Rooker. Red Bud won the first heat, while Texas Rooker took the next two. After finishing seventh in the second heat, Red Bud was withdrawn. Summaries:

2:15 pace, purse \$2,000—

Ardelle, br. m. by J. H. L. (Geers)	1	1	1
Captain Derby, b. c. (Eldridge)	2	2	2
Bonnie Steinway, ch. h. (J. Curry)	3	3	3
Hal R., br. c. (Herrick)	4	5	4
The Donna, br. m. (De Ryder)	5	6	5

Director and Jenny Wren also started. Time—2:06, 2:06¼, 2:07½.

The Ohio, 2:12 trot, purse \$5,000—

Nut Boy, b. g. by Nut Pine (McHenry) ..	1	2	1
Mack Mack, b. g. (Helman)	4	1	4
Dr. Frasse, blk. g. (De Ryder)	2	4	3
Lake Queen, br. m. (Rosemire)	5	7	2
Icelander, Roscoe, Bowcatcher, Charley T. and Ann Direct also started. Time—2:10¼, 2:08, 2:09½.			

2:06 pace, purse \$1,000—

Texas Rooker, b. g. by Texas Rooker (Snow) ..	2	1	1
Red Bud, b. g. (Stokes)	1	7	d
Alfalfa, ch. m. (Pender)	4	3	2
Schermerhorn, b. g. (Meeks & McHenry) ..	7	2	3
Red Bird, Hal Chaffin, Princess Helen and Vesto Boy also started. Time—2:06½, 2:06¼, 2:00.			

History is repeating itself in the case of the trotting stallion Expedition 2:15¼. Though bred in the purple, being by Electioneer out of Lady Russell, sister to the old-time queen of trotters, Maud S. 2:08¾, he was condemned as a practical failure in the stud. His get have commenced to come to the front, however, and are racing well. This season his newcomers to the standard ranks include Bi-Flora 2:09¼, Exton 2:11¼ and Requisition 2:12¼.

THE BIG FAIR AT SALEM.

The Oregon State Fair of 1906 is the forty-fifth chapter of proceedings of a great State institution. To make of the Fair an agricultural exhibit, a new stock show, a bulwark for the harness horse, a rest and meeting place for the State, were in the plans of those workers who some years ago, by becoming its members, revived into activity the Oregon State Board of Agriculture and replaced the worn out, provincial exhibition of former years with a Fair worthy of the name and a credit to any State.

The 1906 Fair is not the greatest in the list. The Fair of 1903 still stands supreme as the grandest of all. Close to it was the effort of 1904, and a worthy third is the Fair just closed.

With a \$15,000 appropriation for improvements, which went into a larger pavilion, walks, stables, whitewash, sewers and other invisible utilities, more space was to be filled this year than ever. So, in the pavilion, quantity naturally was a longer word than quality, and the pumpkin show, though good, was not Oregon's best.

Oregon is capable of putting up a magnificent live stock show. Horses, especially draft breeds, were well entered. Percherons, Belgians and Clydes were represented by some splendid specimens of these useful breeds. A fair field of German Coachers faced the judges. A lone French Coach specimen and a solitary Cleveland Bay showed in their classes. Standard breeds made a good show, Zolock taking the honors in the aged classes, as Diablo and Zomhro have done in former years. It was perhaps a surprise to that stout hearted and swift pacer to receive show ring laurels, as it is in motion that he courts beauty. The thoroughbreds shown were somewhat weedy. A good lot of roadsters appeared, and three entries represented the Morgans. These latter, however, were the real thing, all bred by Mr. C. X. Larrabee at his great Brook Nook Ranch in Montana. In fact, seven stallions bred by Mr. Larrabee carried off ribbons in this show and three Brook Nook horses were in the money at the races.

The beef breeds competing lacked fitting, as a rule, and were not up to the mark of previous Fairs. The good Holstein herds were shown, and a splendid line of Jerseys, in which Oregon excels.

A good lot of sheep were exhibited. The hog show lacked entries.

In the main, the judging was on the "catch as catch can" plan, lacking the educational value of the work of expert single judges.

When all is said and done, the great drawing card at this or any Fair is that of the races. A good program had been made, and the entries guaranteed fine harness racing. The first day was weather perfect, and the second was like unto it. But Tuesday night the rainy tears began to fall and before the fury of the autumnal equinox, with wind and rain disappeared the enthusiasm of the crowd, only to revive on Saturday, "get away day," when the skies came blue again and summer once more unveiled her face.

The track was a storm center, a horror of stickiness, so bad that it was almost necessary to send an ambulance across for the timers that they might be restored to the bosoms of their families at the close of their labors, but through good weather and bad the races were brought off per card, and the attendance was surprisingly good under the circumstances.

Starter Woods made his opening gestures as the two-year-olds were called out. Four responded to the bell. The race was between Shamrock and Rastus, the other colts having been in training but a few weeks. Rastus took the first heat, the favorite, Shamrock, easily gathered in the next two and the race. The 2:25 pace was next on the card and brought out a field of eleven. Swiftwater Bill, a hunch-grass pacer with speed, bad manners, a brand on each side, three sets of harness and other rigging which resembled a reinforced concrete building skeleton, insisted upon waltzing all over the track and threatened to go over the fence every time he passed the grandstand. The bunch was finally started, and Swiftwater Bill sold favorite up to the starting bell. Quite a surprise was in store for the talent. Lord Lovelace easily took the lead, was never headed, made no mistake and won the heat, with Knick Knack by Alcone second, Dr. J. third, Swiftwater Bill fourth. Time, 2:12½. In the second heat Lord Lovelace did as he pleased, coming in easily in 2:11½, with Mandolin, also by Alcone and a winner at Sacramento, second Swiftwater Bill third, Dr. J. fourth and Knick Knack fifth.

A word in passing of this Lord Lovelace. He is a brown stallion, four years old, stands about 16 hands and has a tireless, fearless way of going. He is now capable of pacing a mile in considerably better than 2:10 and in his five-year-old form should be a great race horse. He is sired by Lovelace 2:20, a son of the great Egotist and the famous brood mare Crepon by Princeps 536, dam of seven, second dam the great brood mare Crape Lisse by George Wilkes, dam of four. Lord Lovelace is out of Maggie by Duroc Prince 18,651, the dam also of Ben Bolt (p) 2:18, and Portia Knight (p) 2:16¼; second dam Frankie by Oregon Pathfinder 10,981, the dam of Rosie C. (p) 2:16, dam of Prince Direct (p) 2:07. Lord Lovelace is owned by Mr. E. B. Tongue of Hillsboro, who bred him and still owns his sire, Lovelace. Mr. Tongue is a friend and patron of the harness horse and very modestly received the honors and the ducats won at this meeting by his great colt.

The running races first day, second day, every day were brought out promptly, and much "according to program."

Tuesday marked a continuation of fair weather with a fast track. The 2:17 trot was a walkover for Ghibbie, and in the three-year-old pace Gen. Hertus, a great colt by Alexis, had everything his own way and could have shown a mile in 2:12 or better.

Wednesday was wet, wetter, wettest. The track was an unknown quantity, and drivers came at the call arrayed for deep-sea driving. One contender proposed to drive in an umbrella, but was threatened with suspension if he did so and reluctantly gave up the idea. In the 2:15 pace, Lord Lovelace again showed his class and race horse quality by winning in three straight heats, with twelve starters, including some very fast ones. Lady W. by King Alexis had things her own way in the three-year-old trot. The runners splashed away in fair time in the conditions.

Thursday was Portland day, and in spite of the continued bad weather the metropolis loyally turned out. The main interest was in the 2:17 trot. Athasham, the great California winner, was favorite, but Satin Royal, a handsome chestnut stallion owned by N. K. West of La Grande, won in a drive. In the second heat Athasham finished strong and seemed to be taking more kindly to the heavy track. However, Satin Royal finished taking Athasham's scalp in the third heat in a heartrending head and head finish. Flaxy McGregor had it her own way in the 2:20 pace. By this time people were taking notice of the driver of Satin Royal, Sim Lindsay, who had driven Lord Lovelace in the two pacing events and who won the 2:17 trot with Satin Royal and was destined to gain more honors ere the meeting was over. Sim learned the racing profession at first hands, and is one of the best drivers of the Circuit.

Thursday night and Friday there came more showers, so that Friday's track might have been good going for a water buffalo or a ferry-boat, but certainly brought discouragement to the horses. Swiftwater Bill was acclimated by this time, and after losing a heat called for the consolation money in the 2:15 class pace. The 2:40 trot was a real race, and one of the best contests of the meeting, the black stallion Brilliant winning.

Saturday's track was fast drying and, like Noah's conference with the dove, was full of promise. In the 2:10 pace Ollie M. was made favorite, even against John R. Conway, Lady R. and Cuckoo. The mare slipped away fast in the first heat, took the good going on the outside and won easily. The big chestnut son of Diablo followed the same tactics in the second heat and came in first. Next heat, Conway got off badly and Ollie M. took the heat and the race. Lindsay won the consolation trot with Hank, the California bred gelding by Vasto.

The California horses were unlucky at this meeting, but their owners took a good humored view of the situation and promised to come again when the weather is better and show the Oregonians how. Certainly such horses as Athasham, John R. Conway, Delilah and the others from the south are by no means in the defective ward.

Auctions and mutuels were sold on the harness races, and Ayers had the bookmaking privilege on the gallopers. It is understood that the entries about paid the purses in the harness races, but the runners had no entrance to pay. If bookmaking is to be tolerated at all, which to this view is more than doubtful, it should be on a basis open to all

comers, the bookmakers to put up the purses for the gallopers.

G. A. WESTGATE.

[The above letter was delayed in transmission, consequently the summaries of the races, which it contained, are omitted, as they were published last week.—Ed. B. & S.]

PRIZE WINNERS AT OREGON STATE FAIR.

Standard-bred trotting stallion, four years or over—Ben Davis' Zolock first, W. W. Smith's Oliver J. second, G. A. Westgate's Nocturno third.

Standard-bred trotting stallion, three years old—H. M. Tillman's Padishan first, L. L. Thomas' King Lovelace second, E. L. Martin's Captain De Nio third.

Same, two years old—J. A. Jones' Toga by Capt. Jones first; no second.

Same, colt under one year—Westgate's Myron N. by Nocturno first, Richard Wilson's Rosa second.

Standard-bred trotting mares, four years and over—Paul Wessinger's Altacora first, W. A. Rutherford's Alice May Norte second, Richard Wilson's Sally Bird third.

Same, three years—Minwal first, E. L. Martin's Bahe Belle second.

Same, two years—J. R. Dimmick's Goldie Guldust first; no second.

Same, one year—Westgate's Moonlight Belle by Nocturno first; no second.

Same, under one year—H. F. Hollenback's Alama Tangent first; no second.

Standard-bred trotting stallion and five of his get—Westgate's Nocturno first; no second.

Grand champion standard-bred trotting stallion, any age—Zolock.

PAYNE SHAFTER PLEASED.

Olema, September 16, 1906.

Dear Breeder & Sportsman—When I read that Bolivar, the big son of Wayland W., had paced a heat in two minutes and three-quarters of a second, and was the fastest pacer ever sired by a California stallion, I wanted to throw up my hat and yell "Hurrah!" Next year I expect to see Bolivar beat two minutes and the records of all geldings. This is the second year he has been campaigned. His record was made in a big field of horses—not behind a wind shield, not on a chosen track and day, but in a race, perhaps with combinations made to beat him. John Quinn told me at Woodland that his mare Nellie R., also by Wayland W., could certainly have beaten Kelly Briggs had she been well, but she was a sick mare that day.

I am pleased to see that Mack Mack is making a name for himself and his driver, Henry Helman. Henry must be a great driver because he has beaten great drivers. Lady Mowry has covered herself with glory and her drivers with honor in beating 2:10.

I told Will Hellman when I last saw him to take Wayland W. East and charge \$150 a mare for him. Alfred G. by Anteeo went to Kentucky, and commanded that price, so did Director and Direct. McKinney now stands at \$500, etc., etc. But I suppose with Will Hellman the love of California, of father and mother and home keep him from straying away in quest of a wider field and more money.

Mine own people love the trotting horse—that is, the English speaking people. You have to go East to find them in large numbers. The other day I told Tim Murphy, a horseman of some repute in our midst:

"Tim, there are but three races of men in the world fit to handle horses—the Americans, the English and the Irish."

"Begorra," replied Tim, "you're right. But, Payne, you've made one mistake."

"What's that?" I asked.

"You should have put the Irish first," said Tim.

I notice that Lady Mowry 2:09¼ runs back on her dam's side to Sweetwater, the grandam of our once famous local race mare Night Hawk. Night Hawk was by Imp. Haddington out of Napa Queen, she by Norfolk out of Sweetwater by Volscian. The last mentioned mare was named Sweetwater, so Mr. A. F. Grigshy told me, because in crossing the plains her mother gave her birth on the banks of the stream of that name. "The old stock breeds on."

RUSTIC.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda. *

Go to Victoria, B. C., and stop at the Hotel Driard. It's the best.

NOTES AND NEWS

Easteru horsemen who want 2:10 trotters should come to California for them. About one-third of all the new 2:10 trotters this year were foaled and developed in this State.

There will be plenty of overnight purses at the Hanford meeting for both harness horses and runners. Meeting begins October 1st.

Dr. Humelbaugh of Los Angeles owns a six months old daughter of Zolock 2:05½ that is a grandly bred one. She is out of Angie Dureyear 2:17* by Patchen Wilkes, sire of Joe Patchen 2:01¼, second dam Augie D. 2:07 by Mikagan, the first mare to pace in 2:07.

E. F. Geers has bought of M. B. Smith, Hartford, Conn., the two-year-old filly Princess Ena by Masconomo, 2:10¼, dam Oro Drew 2:24¼, by Oro Wilkes 2:10. She showed a half in 1:04. Price \$4,000.

Millard Saunders was thrown out of a cart and quite seriously hurt while showing a horse at Indianapolis recently.

McHenry believes that Princeen 2:15¼ is a 2:05 trotter, and will hold her for next year's big stakes. He stepped her a half in 1:01 recently.

Anzella 2:06¼ and her foal by John A. McKenon 2:04½ will soon be shipped to Russia.

Mel C. Keefer of Woodland recently purchased from Frank Turner of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm the six-year-old brown gelding Biscari Russell, by L. W. Russell out of Biscari, dam of six in the list, by Director.

At the big Fair to be held at Lewiston, Idaho, in October, there will be no liquor sold on the Fair grounds and no gambling games permitted.

S. S. Bailey of Seattle, owner of Tidal Wave 2:09, Oma A. 2:10½ and many other good horses, has leased the Albany, Oregon, track and will make a public training track of it.

Balsa, a bay gelding by Bob Mason, has reduced his pacing record from 2:15¼ to 2:12¼ over an Eastern track.

Nancy Hanks 2:04 is now the dam of two 2:10 trotters, and is the only mare in the 2:10 list that is.

Captain Durham, the veteran horse breeder of Contra Costa county, worked his pacing colt Fly Away two heats in 2:17½ at Concord track the other day.

Friend Wisdom of the Rural Spirit advises the California boys to bring up their mud horses next year when they come to Oregon.

Fred Chadbourne got it pretty tough at Salem, Or., in the 2:10 pace, when he was ordered by Starter Woods to pull up in scoring for the third heat, and when he obeyed and had his horse stopped to a four-minute gait was given the word. If a driver is not protected who tries to obey orders, "what's the use?"

Sweet Marie 2:02 trotting and Coney 2:02 pacing, both by McKinney. No other stallion has two in the 2:02 list.

The chestnut mare Laurelia by the Electioneer horse Caution, owned by Judge Thomas H. Brents of Walla Walla, Wash., is making a great name for herself as a brood mare. She is now fourteen years old and is the dam of Belladi 2:19 trotting, by Chelalis, Helen Norte 2:06¼ trotting and Magladi (3) 2:10½ pacing, by Del Norte. Laurelia is out of Buttercup by Alwood 972, second dam Daisy by Anvil, son of Ericsson 130. Laurelia and Buttercup were both bred by Judge Brents. Alwood, the sire of Buttercup, was by Almont 33, dam by Blackwood 7, grandam by Abdallah 15. Ericsson, grandsire of Daisy, was by Mambrino Chief 11, out of a mare of unknown breeding. Daughters of Caution are doing

well in the brood mare ranks, seven or eight of them being producers of sons and daughters with standard speed. Caution 2:25½ was bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm and is now owned by William Hogboom of Walla Walla. He is by Electioneer, dam a producing mare by Whipples Hambletonian, second dam by Chieftain 721, third dam said to be by the running horse Jim Crow. The dam of Caution was bred by that eminent lawyer and orator, the late W. H. L. Barnes of San Francisco, and after Senator Stanford bought her she was named Barnes in honor of her breeder.

Charley Whitehead gave five horses standard records at the Salinas meeting, three of them pacers and two trotters. The pacers were C. Z. Hebert's two Hambletonian Wilkes mares, Alice D. 2:18½ and Louisa A. 2:19¼, and J. B. Iverson's Dictatus Belle 2:24¼ by Dictatus. The trotters were C. Z. Hebert's mare Maggie B. 2:23½ by Bruno 2:16¼, and M. J. Smeltzer's Dictatus S. 2:27¼ by Dictatus 2:17.

John Phippen, who is jogging several of his horses on the roads around Mayfield, where he resides, reports them all as doing well. He expects to go to some good track in the near future. Lula K. by Kinney Lou 2:07¼, dam Athene 2:22 by Dexter Prince, is a sure enough trotter, and Mr. Phippen says she goes at it just like Sunol used to when he began handling that mare, which afterward trotted to a championship.

Another of the get of Charles Derby entered the 2:10 list last Friday, when Captain Derby won the Consolidation pace at Columbus, O. He won in straight order in 2:07¼, 2:06¾ and 2:08, a remarkably fast race for a horse entering the 2:10 list for the first time. Captain Derby was bred at Oakwood Park Stock Farm that has produced a long list of record-breakers. His dam is Economy 2:30 by Echo, consequently Captain Derby is an own brother to John Silva's bay pacing mare Economizer 2:17½. Economy had a record of 2:30 trotting and has produced three with standard records—Captain Derby 2:06¾ and Economizer 2:17½ by Charles Derby, both pacers, and Extravagant 2:28½, trotter, by Woodnut. The dam of Economy was Lady Berkey by Muldoon. Muldoon was by George M. Patchen Jr., out of the famous old mare Victress by Williamson's Belmont, that produced the trotter Monarch 2:28¼ when bred to the thoroughbred stallion Woodburn, son of Lexington. There is lots of hot blood in Captain Derby's veins—enough for our friend Parlin of the American Horse Breeder to preach quite a sermon on. Captain Derby was sent East with one of Oakwood Park Farm's consignments several years ago, and has been racing there for the past four seasons. In 1903 he took a record of 2:18¼, which he reduced to 2:16¼ in 1904. He raced in 1905, but did not lower his mark, but this year he has improved wonderfully and is expected to pace close to 2:03 before the year is ended.

Here are a few new 2:10 trotters whose names are quite familiar this year on the race tracks, and they are all from California, "the land of sunshine, fruit and flowers" and fast horses and occasional earthquakes: Brilliant Girl 2:08¼, Charley Belden 2:08½, El Milagro 2:09¼, Lady Mowry 2:09¼, Coronado 2:09¼, and we might as well add Mack Mack 2:08, as he is an Oregonian, but is out of a California-bred mare. Then the new 2:10 pacers, Italia 2:04¼, Bonnie Steinway 2:06¼, Captain Derby 2:06¾, Mendoleta 2:07¼, Custer 2:07¼, Bystander 2:08¼ and The Donna 2:09¼, all of which are racing and winning in the big rings across the mountains, were bred in California. Oh, this is a great State for fast horses, all right, all right, and we may be pardoned for calling attention to it now and then.

A raise in prices is announced by Thomas Ronan, proprietor of the Pleasanton race track. He has posted a notice that on and after October 1, 1906, the price of each and every stall will be \$2 per month, and this will include stalls occupied by horses, feed, harness or men. In addition to this 50 cents per month will be charged for each horse stabled at the track. For horses stabled outside the track \$2 per month will be charged for each and every one that is worked on the track. The announcement has put many of the trainers in the notion of moving.

The Los Angeles Harness Horse Association will give its fall meeting November 21st to 24th, inclusive, with purses ranging from \$500 to \$1,000. The dates are in the week immediately following the big Territorial Fair and Race Meeting at Phoenix, Arizona, at which many of the California horses now racing in the East and many more Eastern horses will be seen. The dates also precede the opening of Ascot Park's winter race meet, when so many Eastern people arrive in Los Angeles to attend the great annual meeting at Ascot Park. As soon as the classes are definitely decided upon Secretary Robert A. Smith will announce the same, and our readers can rest assured the program will be a good one. In all probability the great champion race mare Sweet Marie 2:02, owned by William Garland of Los Angeles, will be home by the week of the meeting, and Alta McDonald will drive her against her record. There is every prospect of the Los Angeles meeting being one of the best ever held this side of the Mississippi river. "Money paid at the wire" is the rule with this organization.

One of the handsomest stallions in California at the present time is Cresco Wilkes 2:10¾, owned by Mr. Ivy L. Borden of this city. He got his mark as a four-year-old last year in a race, but not being in training this year has been allowed to grow and fill out until he is a grand-looking young horse, one that makes every one look up and ask questions as he goes by. Josh Albertson has him in his string at Pleasanton and thinks 2:05 will not stop him next year, as he is as sound as the proverbial new dollar. With a handsome head, a clean neck, good, strong shoulders and quarters, round barrel and the best of feet and legs, he is a hard one to beat in looks or speed. Cresco Wilkes is a pacer. His sire is Nutwood Wilkes and his dam Allie Cresco 2:13¼ by Cresco 4908, son of Strathmore.

Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco is a regular road driver, and much of the time lately he is seated behind a handsome little black stallion in his rides through the Park. This stallion was presented to Mayor Schmitz by Mr. W. J. Dingee, the well-known capitalist and Park Commissioner, and is named Directum Jr. He is by the once world's champion Directum 2:05¼, and was bred by the late Judge W. E. Greene of Alameda county, who sold him to Mr. Dingee. Millard Sanders trained Directum Jr. one year and took him East when a three-year-old, the colt being heavily staked. He went wrong, however, and though showing considerable speed, never took a record. He has worked miles around 2:20 and is a good-gaited little trotter. Mayor Schmitz drives him to a speed cart very often, and the black stallion makes an elegant appearance, as he is a toppy fellow and always has his head up.

While but one California-bred horse won a race at Columbus on Friday of last week, California blood made a great showing. Captain Derby by Charles Derby was the winner referred to, and he took a pacing record of 2:06¾ in the second heat of the Consolation purse for 2:15 class pacers that had started in the big Hotel Hartman stake, but failed to win. Sweet Marie trotted against Cresceus' mark of 2:02¼ and lowered it a quarter of a second, reducing her own record nearly two seconds. Belle Bird, winner of two heats and second money in the 2:15 trot, is by the dead California champion Stamboul; W. J. Lewis 2:06¼, winner of the 2:10 trot, is by the California-bred sire Norval, son of Electioneer, and The Abbe, winner of the Kentucky Stock Farm futurity for three-year-olds, in which he took the world's race record for his age of 2:10½, is by Chimes, also by Electioneer. The world's record for a three-year-old trotter is held by Fantasy, also by Chimes, who made a time record of 2:08¾ at that age. It is a curious fact, and one for breeders to ponder over, that The Abbe 2:10½ and Fantasy 2:08¾ as three-year-olds are both by Chimes, son of Electioneer, while the next fastest, Sunol and Arion, both with time records of 2:10½ as three years, are by Electioneer. These four three-year-olds are the fastest trotters of their age, and both are by sires that failed to get a standard record—Electioneer and his greatest son Chimes.

In the big \$5,000 Ohio stake for 2:12 class trotters at Cincinnati last Tuesday, Charley De Ryder won third money with Dr. Frasse, the black gelding by Iran Alto. "Now what do you think of that?" Here is a race where two of the best trotters out this year, Nut Boy 2:07¼ and Mack Mack 2:08,

finish first and second respectively, and yet J. W. Rea's old cripple, Dr. Frasse, comes third in front of such horses as Lake Queen, Roscoe, Ann Direct and others that have been reckoned as among the good 2:10ers. Dr. Frasse is now eleven years old and was bred at Jim Rea's Vendome Stock Farm at San Jose. He is by Iran Alto 2:12½, out of the old brood mare Lynda Oak by Guy Wilkes, second dam Yedral by Nutwood. Farmer Bunch campaigned Dr. Frasse several years, gave him a mark of 2:12½ and finally sold him to Mr. J. L. Bransford of Salt Lake, who was buying him for a friend in that city to match Sunbeam 2:12½ by Hambletonian Wilkes. This gentleman drove the pair together for a year or so, and this summer asked De Ryder to take them East and race them wherever they had a chance. Both have done well, especially the Iran Alto gelding. The rest he had at Salt Lake made a new horse of him, and besides winning a few races and lowering his mark to 2:11¼, De Ryder has now won third money with him in one of the big events of the Grand Circuit. There are a lot of "outclassed horses" and "hopeless cripples" that will come to life if given a year's rest and plenty of green feed.

Al Charvo has moved from Woodland to the Pleasanton track, where he will open a public stable.

Henry Dunlap, who is training a few horses at Pleasanton, has a green trotting mare by Wildnut that looks like a future race winner in classes where fast time is made. She is a large bay mare with almost perfect gait, and one of the kind that knows trotting is her business and attends to it all the time.

The State Agricultural Society's track at Sacramento is being talked about a great deal by horsemen all over the State, who are seriously thinking of making it their winter quarters. The track is an excellent one and is beyond doubt good in the rainy season, as many trainers can testify.

W. H. Lumsden of Santa Rosa has consigned to the Kentucky Sales Company's Lexington sale his two four-year-old fillies, Bonalet 2:09¼ and Bonnie Me, trial 2:10½, both by Bonnie Direct 2:05¼.

William Brown, who campaigned Golden Gate 2:13¼ across the mountains last year, is now training for Thomas Ronan, proprietor of the Pleasanton track.

Louis Carrillo, who has charge of Charles De Ryder's string of horses that were left at Pleasanton, reports Star Pointer 1:59¼ and all the others in good shape. He expects De Ryder and his bunch of money winners will start for home right after the Lexington meeting, which closes October 13th.

S. Christenson goes up to Pleasanton twice a week to drive a young mare by Rey Direct 2:10 out of Stenwinder, the dam of Directum 2:05¼, that is not only a very handsome young trotter, but a very promising one. She had not displayed much speed until Mr. Christenson began driving her, and after getting advice as to how her famous more-than-half brother was shod. He put a twelve-ounce shoe and a five-ounce toe weight on her and found she could step some. He has been taking this weight off gradually until she only carries about twelve ounces on each front foot, and last Saturday the writer saw her work a mile in 2:34, with a half in 1:14 and the last quarter in 36½ seconds. She is rapid gaited and one of the cleanest-going ones ever seen on the track. Every horseman who has seen her move believes "Chris" has a coming trotter that will get a fast record.

Willard Zibbell, who was so fearfully mangled in the railroad accident at Fresno last year, is now located at Los Angeles, where he is connected with the Runyon Paint Company as salesman. Willard, despite the loss of both hands and a foot, is an enterprising and energetic young man who proposes to make his way in the world and will do it. His example is worthy of emulation by many a young man who is physically perfect.

Kenneth C. 2:17 as a three-year-old by McKinney out of the great brood mare Mountain Maid, dam of Tom Carneal 2:08½, by Cresco, is now four years old and is filling out into a grand-looking horse. He is beyond question one of the most promising, as well as one of the best bred, of the young McKin-

neys left in this State, and has every prospect of being a 2:10 trotter next year as a five-year-old. His owner, Mr. S. K. Trefry, is only giving him regular exercise this fall, and will make a short season with him next year before placing him in training.

Barney Simpson of Pleasanton is breaking in a bunch of yearlings owned by Mr. James Coffin of this city. Barney made a good season with his stallion Arner 2:17¼, brother to Diablo, at Chico this year, and says that country is booming and growing fast, but there is no track to train horses on. Arner was bred to some high-class mares there, and the breeders want him to come back in 1907.

Highland, Mr. W. A. Clark Jr.'s grand-looking stallion, took first prize in the standard class at the Butte, Mont., Fair, where Ted Hayes placed him on exhibition.

Satin Royal 2:19¼, the horse that beat Athasham for first money in the \$2,000 stake for 2:17 class trotters in the mud at the Oregon State Fair, is by Bonner N. B., a son of Daly 5341, that is out of Nancy, the dam of Mack Mack 2:08 by General McClellan 144.

The meeting at Cincinnati this week winds up the Grand Circuit proper. Lexington's meeting, which will follow, opens Tuesday next, October 2d, and ends on the 13th. It gives every promise of being one of the greatest ever held in the blue grass.

The Horse Review takes all the wind out of the story that Ben Walker has marked two horses below 2:01, as follows: "When Bolivar, driven by Ben Walker, paced his heat in 2:00¼ at Readville some irresponsible one sent the item on its travels that Walker was the first and only driver to give two horses marks below 2:01—and the paragraph is still going the rounds. Like many of the sort, it is an error. Aside from Bolivar, the pacers that have beaten 2:01 are Dan Patch 1:55, Star Pointer 1:59¼, Audubon Boy 1:59¼, Prince Alert 1:59½, Dariat 2:00¼, John R. Gentry 2:00¼, The Broncho 2:00¼. The two better than 2:01 trotters are Lou Dillon 1:58½ and Major Delmar 1:59¼. The only one of these horses that Walker ever drove was Prince Alert and he did not put him in the 2:01 list. Jack Curry gave him his race record of 2:00¼, and his wind-shield rejected record of 1:57, and Mart Demarest drove him to his official 1:59½ mark."

De Ryder will probably start Charley Belden 2:08½ in the Transylvania, having secured a nomination for him.

If James Gatcomb comes to California with his great stallion Audubon Boy 1:59¼ he will bring the great stake winner Grace Bond 2:09¼ with him.

Joe Cuicello's name appears now and then in the summaries of races held in the Middle West. He got third money in a four-heat race with Ringrose by Falrose, September 11th, at Sioux City, Iowa, and was second in three heats, with the time from 2:12¼ to 2:16¼.

In his fall from the sulky at Indianapolis, Millard Sanders broke one of the bones of his right leg, and will be laid up for a while. He has the sympathies of a host of friends in California.

Payments of \$5 each are due and must be paid by Monday next on all foals nominated in the Pacific Breeders' Futurity No. 6, for foals of 1906. See the advertisement in our business columns for particulars.

Horsemen throughout the entire country will greet with surprise the announcement that the annual consignment from Shultshurst to the Old Glory sale will be headed by that greatest of all sires of colt trotters Axworthy (3) 2:15½. Consigning Axworthy to a sale is characteristic of Mr. Shults. Asked for a reason and he simply says that the stallion is too popular, the demand on his services so great that he is continually turning away mares sent to be bred, and he does not care for that feature of the business. So Axworthy is placed on the market in order that he may fall into the hands of some one who will be willing to meet the public demand for his services. The Shultshurst consignment will consist of over sixty head, principally youngsters by

Axworthy, but the horse himself will be the attraction, not only of the consignment but of the Old Glory sale.

Red McKluney by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Bounie Red by Red Wilkes, will hereafter be known as Red Mc K. 43763, as his owner, W. R. Murphy, found the name of Red McKinney already registered. Red Mc K. closed his spring season at Tulare, Cal., and Los Angeles with sixty-nine mares. Red Mc K. should make a great sire, as he is a grand individual, and his breeding is the best, with two crosses of the great sire Geo. Wilkes. His get are all of his conformation and well shaped for speed. Red Mc K. is now in the hands of Walter Maben, who will work him for speed at Los Angeles.

Another McKinney entered the list at Hollister last week when Prince Mack took a trotting record of 2:28.

PLACER COUNTY FAIR RACES.

Rocklin, Cal., September 25.—The two days' Fair and race meeting, which closed here to-day, was very successful. There was an excellent display of Placer county products, and the races drew a large crowd and were well contested. The track is a half-mile oval. Summaries of the harness races:

2:40 class, mixed, purse \$100—
Aristocrat (t) b. g. by Stam B. (Ivey) .. 4 4 1 1
Ben M. (t) b. g. by Knight (Quinn) ... 1 2 2 2
Queen Abdallah (p) b. m. by Grant's Abdallah (Dittus) 2 1 3 3
Advance (p) br. g. by Suomi (Gamble) 3 3 4 ro
Time—2:37½, 2:39½, 2:29¼, 2:29½.

2:20 class pace, purse \$150—
Althea R., blk. m. by Diawood (Riley) .. 2 1 2 1
Montebella, br. m. by Dictatus (Quinn) .. 1 2 4 2
Briarwood, b. g. by Diawood (Christy) .. 4 5 1 3
Instructor, br. g. by Daedalion (Dittus) .. 5 3 3 ro
Munyon, b. g. by Alcantara Jr. (Ivey) .. 3 4 w
Time—2:24¼, 2:25, 2:27, 2:30.

Free-for-all pace, purse \$250—
Kelly Briggs, br. g. by Bayswater Wilkes (Wright) 1 1
Economizer, b. m. by Chas. Derby (Tryon) .. 2 2
Montebella, br. m. by Dictatus (Quinn) 3 3
Instructor, br. g. by Daedalion (Dittus) 5 4
Briarwood, b. g. by Diawood (Christy) 4 5
Time—2:19¼, 2:20.

Trot, named horses, purse \$75—
Frank Bates, b. g. by Stam B. (Noble) 1 1
Prince, b. g. by son of Anteeo (La Fond) 2 2
Time—2:44, 2:39½.

NEW DRIVING CLUB AT PETALUMA.

According to the Petaluma Courier of September 1st, a driving club was organized in that town recently. At the meeting called for the purpose C. A. Offutt was made temporary chairman and Wm. Brandon secretary pro tem.

Nominations for officers was declared to be in order, and Dr. Thomas MacLay was elected president of the new venture. C. A. Offutt was chosen vice-president, and John Lawler Jr. was made the secretary and Theo. Parks was named for treasurer.

James Walls, Robt. Brown and Geo. Mason were chosen directors, in conjunction with the officers.

The club is organized for the purpose of reawakening interest in the driving horse. At one time there was no town in California so far along in the list as Petaluma in its showing of fine horses. There were over a hundred stallions standing in this vicinity, for the breeding of driving, road and draft horses, and the fame of the place made horseman who were true horsemen come across the continent to visit us.

Petaluma doesn't propose to be a "has been" any longer. If the driving club can only bring back a part of our old glory its mission is a commendable one.

A Practical Horse Shoer.

Mr. Henry J. Zabel, practical horse shoer at Reading, Pa., writes: "I have used Quinn's Ointment on my trotting mare for removing Splints and Windpuffs, and it has proven highly satisfactory. I would recommend it to do just what you claim." The above expression is the general verdict of leading horsemen everywhere. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all enlargements try Quinn's Ointment. Price, one dollar per bottle, delivered. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y., if you cannot obtain from druggist.

The Hotel Driard, Victoria, B. C., is an ideal place to spend your summer vacation.

THE PEOPLE WIN.

In regard to the decision of Judge York of Los Angeles mentioned in last week's Breeder, in which he decided that Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, is the property of the people, the Times of the 18th instant said: "A great victory for the people has been won in the suit decided by Judge York yesterday, wherein the Agricultural Park has been wrested from the control and alleged ownership of a number of so-called 'stockholders' and given back to the people.

"This means that the people of the State are richer by from half to three-quarters of a million dollars than they were just twenty-four hours ago. And this means, too, that there is a feast of crow prepared for C. D. Willard and several well-intentioned but altogether too officious citizens, who in their efforts to pose as all-knowing and beneficently inclined, came very near sidetracking the skillfully planned campaign against those holding in absolute control the destinies of the Agricultural Park.

In his resume of the conditions leading up to the present entanglement, Judge York with lucid directness, goes to the nub of the whole controversy, and wipes away all the collateral matters tending to obscure the main issue. He points out that in 1885 a suit was brought in the Superior Court by the original promoters of the Agricultural Park against William Niles, and others, who were alleged to be attempting to divert the property to their own use. The judgment then rendered was that the property belonged to the Sixth District Agricultural Association in perpetuity for certain purposes; and the trustees were directed to execute a deed in that action. They did so, and that deed made part of the judgment in the suit.

In these premises Judge York holds that the property was vested in the Sixth District Agricultural Association by that decree and deed, which ever since that time has been the holder and owner, and at the same belongs to it.

The Court also finds that the defendants have received large sums from the rents, issues and profits, but because of the changes in the personnel of the board it is extremely difficult to fix a personal liability other than during the existence of the present board. It is determined that this board has now \$4,000 cash on hand, and that the board paid out \$1,500 for attorney's services in defending the present suit. Both sums are charged against the board, and is entered as a judgment against it.

The sum total of this court decision, which has occupied the attention of Judge York for a very long time, and which has necessitated much thought and looking up of authorities before the chaotic state of things surrounding the Park embroglio could be reduced to the condition of clarity shown in the opinion, means a clean sweep along the line. The Governor's board of directors will step into control and the stockholders board will be swept to one side.

WON HER SUIT.

Every horseman will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Carrie Holpin, known to the theatrical world as Papinta, the fire dancer, has won her battle for the Papinta Stock Farm, her beautiful Contra Costa county home, after long litigation, in which she contested against her deceased husband's relatives.

Superior Judge Wells decided that Mrs. Holpin was entitled to letters of administration upon the estate and declared her to be the lawful devisee under a will of her spouse which had disappeared.

The contestant was James Holpin, the dainty dancer's father-in-law. Mrs. Holpin charged that a will devising all of her husband's estate to herself had disappeared from a trunk at the farm house between the time of her husband's death in March, 1905, and her return from the East. When she arrived Mrs. Holpin found the farm in the possession of her father-in-law and his daughter, Mrs. Dickson. She petitioned for letters, as did Holpin, as next of kin.

At the hearing before Judge Wells oral proof was made of the drawing of the will and documentary proof was made as to Mrs. Holpin's widowhood, which her father-in-law tried to deny.

The Papinta farm, known as the "Home of El Rayo," consists of 150 acres of land at the base of Mount Diablo. It is valuable, and was purchased with money earned by Papinta in her fire dance exhibitions. She returned from South Africa early this year to make the fight which she has now won.

THOROUGHBRED BLOOD IN CORONADO 2:09¾.

The American Horse Breeder, after quoting from the Breeder & Sportsman a reference to the game race trotted by Coronado, son of McKinney, at Woodland, adds:

"Coronado has an inheritance that entitles him to be game. His dam was by Thomas Rysdyk 10,649, a son of Rysdyk 653, sire of the game trotter Clingstone 2:14. Rysdyk was by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10, and his dam, Lady Duke, was registered thoroughbred. Lady Duke was strongly inbred to imported Diomed. She was by the famous four-mile record breaker Lexington, himself a strongly inbred Diomed. Her dam was Magdalen by Medoc, a son of American Eclipse, a son of Duroc. Second dam by Sumpter, a son of Sir Archy, and third dam by Lewis' Eclipse, a son of imported Diomed.

"The dam of Thomas Rysdyk was Largess 2:25, by Scott's Thomas 2:21, second dam Fanny Howard, by Woful, son of Loug Island Black Hawk 24, and third dam Molly Clark by Iron Duke, a son of Cassius M. Clay 18. The second dam of Coronado 2:09¾ was by Venture 2:27¼, the running-bred son of Williamson's Belmont that got the dam of Directum 2:05¼, which holds the world's champion record for four-year-old trotters. The time is surely coming when all unprejudiced horsemen will see that the thoroughbred stone which the builders of the standard structure rejected should have been made the 'head of the corner' if the object were to improve the speed ability, the gameness and the endurance of the American trotter.

FERNDALE RACES.

Mixed race, purse \$105—

Humboldt Dillon (p) Sidney Dillon	1	1	1
Jim Whitney	2	2	2
Betsey Waldstein	3	3	3

Time—2:34, 2:32½, 2:31½.

Farmers' buggy race—R. Neilsen's Prince won, Rasmussen's Major second and Frank Kelly's Lou third. Time, 1:39, 1:35.

Two-year-old trotting, stake, \$200—

May March	1	1
Tell Tale	3	2
Cassine	2	3
Waldstein Samuels	4	4

Time—2:53, 2:46.

Mixed race, purse \$75—

Jim Whitney	1	1
Evelyn E.	2	2
Juanita	3	3

Time—2:34½, 2:32½.

Three-year-old stake—

Evelyn E.	1	1
Ullilia	2	2

Time—2:40½, 2:34½.

Trotting, 2:34 class—

Jack Sibbald	1	1
Mason D.	2	3
Juanita	3	2

Time—2:33½, 2:32½.

JAY-EYE-SEE.

There was a horse on exhibition at the Wisconsin State Fair last week which attracted much attention. It was Jay-Eye-See, the former rival of Maud S. He held the crown for one day, when he trotted to a high-wheel record of 2:10 at Providence, August 1, 1884. The following day Maud S. started at Cleveland and reduced the record to 2:09¾. Jay-Eye-See was driven too many fast miles in one season and fell lame. Then he was retired and Nature's remedy, rest, proved effective. In 1893 he was taken to Independence, Iowa, and driven to a pacing record of 2:06¼. The pace was easier to his infirm legs than the trot, and so the shift was made. The hack gelding is a pensioner, with nothing to do but enjoy himself at Racine. He has passed his 28th birthday and retains much of his vitality. Thousands paid their respects to him last week, and those familiar with his history spoke of him as the greatest horse of his inches ever born in this country. Since the death of Jackson Case, Jay-Eye-See has not worn harness. His sire was Dictator, brother of Dexter, and his dam was Midnight by Pilot Jr.; second dam Twilight by Lexington, third dam Daylight by Imp. Glencoe, and fourth dam Darkness by Wagner. The former champion need not blush for the nomenclature of his maternal line.—Chicago Horseman.

TROTTING BRED CARRIAGE HORSE SIRE.

Monitor Russell, 33,727, has been selected by the Agricultural Experiment Station of the College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois to be placed at the head of its horse breeding farm at Urbana, Ill., for the production of a high class of farm, road, carriage and coach horses. He was bred by the Hon. Norman J. Colman, proprietor of the Colman Stock Farm, St. Louis, Mo.

Monitor Russell is bay, 16 hands high, weight 1,200 pounds, with faultless conformation and is a perfect model of the high style trotting bred coach stallion, fully as much so as Glorious Thundercloud (Carmon), purchased by the United States Government to head the Government Horse Breeding Farm in Colorado, and both of these stallions were bred by Norman J. Colman of the Colman Stock Farm, St. Louis, Mo.

Monitor Russell was sired by Alley Russell (2:22½), 4502, by Mamhrino Russell, 2008, he by Mamhrino Chief. Mamhrino Russell's dam was Miss Russell, the dam of Maud S. 2:08¾, by Pilot Jr. The dam of Alley Russell 2:22½ was Alley by Hambletonian, 10, and was the dam of Albert France 2:20¼; Wilton 2:19¼ and Alley Russell 2:22½.

The dam of Monitor Russell was Monsula by Sultan (2:24), 1513, the sire of Stanboul 2:07½, that took first premium as the greatest show stallion at the New York Horse Show. Sultan was by The Moor, \$70, he by Clay Pilot, 93. Sultan's dam was Sultana by Delmonico, 110. Delmonico was by Guy Miller, son of Hambletonian 10, dam the Harvey Adams mare by Hambletonian 10, g. d. by the celebrated imported Bellfounder. Mr. Wilson of Kentucky paid Senator Rose of California \$20,000 for Sultan.

The dam of Monsula was Monitor Rose, by Monitor, 1327, the sire of the dam of Glorious Thundercloud (Carmon, 32,917), that the United States Government purchased to place at the head of its farm for breeding the highest style of the American trotting bred coach horse. Monitor Rose is the dam of Mondorf 22,009, Mongold 28,625, Wilkesgold 26,360 and Electeer 31,500, all of which have trotted in public, with scarcely any training better than 2:30.

Monitor was by Merchant 599, he by Belmont 64, and both their dams by Mamhrino Chief. Belmont was by Alexander's Abdallah, the sire of Goldsmith's Maid, and he was by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, Monitor Rose's dam was Bay Dixie, by Abdallah Jr. 5720, son of Alexander's Abdallah, and Bay Dixie's dam was Dixie 2:30 to wagon, and full sister to Tackie 2:26 (the dam of the great Pilot Medium) and they were both by Pilot Jr., sire of the dam of Maud S.

It will be difficult to find a higher bred or a higher type of the trotting bred coach stallion in America than is Monitor Russell. He is up-headed, has high action and if properly trained would make the highest type of the show horse, and although never trained for speed those who have seen him move say he can show better than a 2:30 gait.—Farm and Home.

NEW CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB STAKES.

Stake books for the racing season of the new California Jockey Club are out, and the stakes are a repetition of those given last year. There has been no cut in any stake or purse. The stakes number seventeen and aggregate close to \$50,000. The Burns Handicap calls for a guaranteed purse of \$10,000, as usual. Entries are to close with Secretary Treat on October 29th, except for the two-year-old stakes, which remain open until December 3d. The full list of stakes is as follows:

Burns Handicap (guaranteed)	\$10,000
Christamas Handicap (added)	3,000
Waterhouse Cup (added)	3,000
California Derby (added)	2,500
Thornton Stakes (added)	2,500
Gebhard Handicap (added)	2,500
Opening Handicap (added)	2,000
Thanksgiving Handicap (added)	2,000
Crocker Selling Stakes (added)	2,000
Pacific Union Handicap (added)	2,000
New Year Handicap (added)	2,000
Follanshee Handicap (added)	2,000
Andrew Selling Stakes (added)	2,000
Lissak Handicap (added)	2,000
California Oaks (added)	2,000
Palace Hotel Handicap (added)	2,000
Bell Stakes (added)	2,000
Gunst Stakes (added)	1,500
Undine Stakes (added)	1,500

BLACK BESS, DAM OF GLOSTER 2:17.

Gloster was one of the most remarkable trotters of his day. He was a large animal, 17 hands high, with an immense length of stride, yet was a successful race winner, and showed such bursts of speed that horsemen of good judgment believed that he was sure to lower the world's trotting record, then held by Goldsmith Maid. He was taken to California before he had reached the limit of his speed and lived but a short time after reaching the Pacific Coast.

Gloster was foaled in 1866 and was first campaigned in 1872. He won a half dozen races that season and made a record of 2:28½. In 1873 he was started a few times in the Grand Circuit and won several excellent races, one of which was for a \$10,000 purse and two of the others that he won were for \$5,000 each. In 1874 he was campaigned in the Grand Circuit again and was even more successful than during the previous season. He won first money in a \$6,000 purse at Rochester, August 14, that season. The first heat of that race was declared a dead heat between Gloster and Red Cloud and the time was 2:18. Gloster won the next three, however, in 2:17¾, 2:17, 2:19.

Only three other horses in the world had then ever trotted to faster records. These were Goldsmith Maid, whose record was then 2:16, Occident 2:16¾ and Lula, whose record was then 2:16¾. The following week, however, American Girl lowered her record to 2:16½, but on September 21st following, Gloster beat American Girl, Camors and Judge Fullerton in a race at Fleetwood Park. Gloster was got by Volunteer 55. His dam was Black Bess, by Stockbridge Chief and his second dam was by Mambrino Paymaster, he by Mambrino, the sire of old Abdallah and from a daughter of imported Paymaster. Mambrino Paymaster was a very large horse and it was doubtless from him that he inherited his size.

Black Bess, the dam of Gloster 2:17, produced a filly by Volunteer that was named Princess Ethel. She was mated with Baron Wilkes 2:18 and the result was Lady Ethel 2:24¾. Princess Ethel also produced two or more foals by Strathmore. One of them was The Phantom 2:29¼ and the other was a filly now known as Queen Ethel. Lady Ethel to the embrace of Constantine 2:12½ produced the stallion Constanaro 2:16¼ and the latter sired the bay stallion St. Elmo, that trotted to a record of 2:26¼ in 1905. Queen Ethel, by Strathmore, dam Princess Ethel, a full sister of Gloster 2:17, has proved remarkably successful as a speed perpetuator. She produced Bumps, wagon record 2:03¼, the fastest of the get of Baron Wilkes 2:18. Queen Ethel also produced Baron D. 2:10, Baronine 2:24½ and the popular young stallion Moko, all of which were by Baron Wilkes. Moko has no record, but he has sired Feren 2:05½, a faster trotter by the records than is credited to any other son of Baron Wilkes. He also sired Susie N. (3) 2:09¼ and Mabel 2:10¼ and several other fast ones, some of which bid fair to enter the 2:10 list this season.

Black Bess was mated with Hamlet, a son of Volunteer, and the produce was a filly now known as Lady Grace, that was mated with Smuggler 2:15¼ and the produce was Grace Smuggler, the dam of the fast trotter Nutboy 2:09¼. Black Bess was the foundation of what bids fair to be a noted and valuable family, founded by Moko. Her sire, Stockbridge Chief, was by Vermont Black Hawk and her dam was by Hill's Sir Charles, a son of Duroc. The dam of Hill's Sir Charles was by Plato. The latter was by imported Messenger and him dam was Pheasant, by Shark. Plato was a full brother of Bishop's Hambletonian. The pedigree of Black Bess shows a combination of the blood of Messenger, Morgan and Diomed, the best combination of forty years ago for producing speed at all the gaits, and no other combination has yet been discovered that has surpassed it in this respect, especially when the Morgan strain has come through Vermont Black Hawk.—American Horse Breeder.

William B. Chisholm of Cleveland, Ohio has purchased a fine of land at Randall, O., and established the Thistle Down Stock Farm. His premier stallion will be Jack McKerron 2:23¾ as a two-year-old, that is by John A. McKerron 2:04* out of a Nutwood mare. Ben Kenney drove this colt a mile in 2:17 this year and says he has more speed than any three-year-old he ever drove. Mr. Chisholm has a six months old colt by McKinney 2:11¼ out of Mary Gage 2:11¼ that is a very fine youngster.

Your stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Soda.

BRIGHTON BEACH RACING ASSOCIATION

Stake Events of 1907-1908

Entries close Monday, October 15, 1906

TO BE RUN IN 1907

For Two-Year-Olds in 1907, now Yearlings.

The Brighton Junior Stakes of \$15,000

SIX FURLONGS.

The Neptune Stakes of \$7,500. 6 Furlongs

The Venus Stakes of \$7,500. For Fillies

FIVE AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS.

TO BE RUN IN 1908

For Three-Year-Olds in 1908, Now Yearlings.

The Brighton Derby of \$15,000

ONE MILE AND A HALF.

The Iroquois Stakes of \$7,500

ONE MILE AND A QUARTER

The Queen Stakes of \$7,500

For Fillies and Mares Now Yearlings and Upwards. One Mile and a Half

DECLARATION DATES

BRIGHTON JUNIOR STAKES.....	March 15, 1907—\$35	May 15—\$75
NEPTUNE STAKES	March 15, 1907—\$25	May 15—\$50
VENUS STAKES	March 15, 1907—\$25	May 15—\$50
BRIGHTON DERBY	Jan'y 1, 1908—\$50	May 15—\$75
IROQUOIS STAKES	Jan'y 1, 1908—\$35	May 15—\$50
QUEEN STAKES	Jan'y 1, 1908—\$35	For Yearlings
QUEEN STAKES	Jan'y 1, 1908—\$50	2-year-olds & up
QUEEN STAKES	May 15, 1908—\$75	All Ages

The Rules of Racing adopted by the Jockey Club and the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association govern all races run under the auspices of the Brighton Beach Racing Association :

For additional Particulars and Entry Blanks Address

John Boden, Jr., Racing Sec'y, 215 Montague St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE SPEED THAT KILLS.

The racing both at Hartford, Conn., in the Grand Circuit, and Hamline, Minn., in the Great Western Circuit, was noted for smaller fields than was to have been expected and by the absence of some of the stars of both circuits. Some of the recent long, hard races, together with extremely hot weather, put a number of the Great Western Circuit stars out of commission. One of the advantages of the three-heat system prevailing so far on the Grand Circuit, with the exception of Poughkeepsie, was supposed to be the fact that the horses could easily be raced twice a week. This was according to the announcements of the press agents. A few owners tried it at Cleveland, but not many, for it was patent that one three-heat race a week was all that any race horse could stand. Such extreme speed has been attained by both trotters and pacers, more especially the latter, in these dashes, that it is a wonder the horses have stood it as well as they have. The method now is to go full tilt from the word "go," and the dashes have been surprising from a time standpoint. But it has evidently been hard on the horses, for only on the theory that very many of them have been knocked out, can the small fields at Charter Oak Park be explained. Any other cause would be a reflection on the good sense of the horsemen, for the public is deserving of consideration from both track owners and horse owners and the public, which turned out in large numbers at Charter Oak, must have been disappointed at the small fields. On one day with seventeen thousand dollars distributed in purses, but eleven horses scored for the word. That was not fair to the public and the fault can not be ascribed to the management of the Hartford track. And we do not believe the owners would willfully disappoint the public. There were no small meetings in New England to attract the owners, who felt they were up against a tough game, for racing has been a dead card in New England all the season, save at Readville and Hartford.

The complaint for quite a time among trainers

has been that the great speed in recent years has been of the horse-killing order. The change to three dashes does not seem to have improved things. Certain writers ascribed all or 90 per cent of the good qualities of the trotter to the thoroughbred foundation more or less remote, generally generations away, yet few trainers of thoroughbreds attempt to run their horses more than once a week and then, as a rule, for a mile or less. It is doubtful if one out of a hundred could be tempted to run one of his horses in two races in one afternoon, to say nothing of three, no matter how great the inducement. Can it be that the thoroughbred which is responsible for the staying qualities of the trotter, according to some high authorities and with whom it is no secret we do not agree, is possessed of less stamina than the trotter for whose gameness he is responsible? The thoroughbred is a great horse, no question of that, and represents years of breeding, made possible by the best thought of earnest students of breeding, but great as he is, he is not capable of racing after the manner of the trotter, an evidence that the trotting breeder has improved on the material at hand. And it commences to look as though the light harness horse was not capable of standing the hammer-and-tongs style of going entailed by the three-heat, every heat a race plan. There are limitations to the gameness of the gamest horse. Has it been reached in the trotter?—Western Horseman.

Reydelette, daughter of Rey Direct 2:10, and Sidlette 2:22 by Sidney won a trotting race at Tiffin, O., recently, and took a record of 2:23¾. This was her first race, and she is the first of the get of Rey Direct to get a standard record.

A. H. Knight, who owns the old By Holly place, three miles north of Vallejo, has completed the restoration of the old mile track, and expects to make it the training quarters for many runners. He will ask the California Jockey Club for dates for a meeting next spring after the season is ended at Emeryville.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

Conducted by J. X. DeWitt

VENICE DOG SHOW.

The popular summer resort known as Venice of America proved a favorite selection for a bench show last week for three days, September 20th, 21st and 22d, when the show, under the auspices of the Southwestern Kennel Club, was held under the direct management of the following bench show committee: Paul Peipers (chairman), Dr. L. W. Young, James Ewins, W. K. Peasley and J. W. Brooks (secretary-manager). For the success of the show, from the standpoint of big attendance and attention to the many necessary details that go to make a bench show smooth running and satisfactory to visitors and exhibitors alike, credit must be given Colonel J. W. Brooks.

The building in which the show was given is large and well ventilated and almost an ideal place for a bench show. Spratts looked after the henching and feeding in top-notch style, as usual.

The judging was by amateur talent, whose decisions generally were satisfactory. The judges and breeds allotted to each were: Mr. Philip C. Meyer of San Francisco, St. Bernards, Great Danes, Chesapeake Bays, Mastiffs, Wolfhounds, Foxhounds, Greyhounds, Bloodhounds and Cocker Spaniels; Mr. John P. Brown of Riverside, Cal., Fox Terriers, Irish Terriers and Airedales; Mr. G. F. Herr of Los Angeles, Boston Terriers; Mr. G. S. Halliwell of Boston, Mass., all other breeds.

A pleasant feature of the affair was that a ladies' reception committee and the lady patronesses added much social distinction and aided materially in enabling everybody to have a good time.

The list of patronesses and the reception committee, composed of Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice and Redondo society favorites, are as follows:

Patronesses—Mrs. Dana Burks, Mrs. David Evans, Mrs. H. T. Hayes, Mrs. R. W. Armstrong, Mrs. Bert Orlando Bruce, Mrs. Mary S. Taylor, Mrs. R. A. Daluge, Mrs. T. H. Dudley, Mrs. C. E. Gillon, Mrs. W. T. Gillis, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. G. H. Hutton, Mrs. Force Parker, Mrs. A. Edward Robinson, Mrs. R. A. Phillips, Mrs. Tom Meldrum, Mrs. F. H. Taft, Mrs. E. J. Vawter, Mrs. M. H. Wagar, Mrs. A. F. Webster, Mrs. W. L. Wheatley, Mrs. C. E. Bernard, Mrs. Fred Limouze, Mrs. Frank Lawton and Mrs. George B. Culver.

Reception committee—Mrs. J. W. Brooks, Mrs. O. H. Burbridge, Mrs. F. L. Talcott, Miss Amelia Gardner, Mrs. George Goldschmidt, Mrs. W. K. Peasley, Mrs. Dan McFarland, Miss Della Buckley, Miss Genevieve Smith, Miss Kate Landt, Miss Alice Groff and Miss Dorothy Groff.

Dr. L. W. Young was the veterinarian and W. E. Chute was superintendent. The regular prizes were very handsome ribbon awards, in the conventional show colors for the different winners. The specials comprised some twenty-three elegant and valuable cups and other articles that reflected credit on the efforts of the prize committee. The winning owners of several dogs can consider themselves very lucky, for a similar chance in easy competition may not soon occur. The complete list of prizes was received too late for publication in the premium list. They have the reputation of being slow down south in donating cup and other prizes. This will be borne out in the offering of a cup for the best Pointer dog on the second or third day of the show. When they do send in their cups and specials, however, they make up for lost time. The Pointer cup was not protested.

In entries and general average of quality we noticed somewhat of a falling off that seems unaccountable, for the class of southern shows, notably so that of April last in Los Angeles, is generally most excellent. The fanciers and the material can be found down south to compare most favorably with any section on the coast. A total of 139 dogs entered was cut down by eight absentees. This was augmented by several dogs placed on exhibition, among them a very nice little Griffin Bruxellois and a Yorkshire. A Corsican Sheepdog—if he is a correct type of such a breed—was apparently nothing more than a large and ugly dispositioned mongrel. The total number of entries counted up 196.

The officers of the Southwestern Kennel Club are:

Paul Peipers, President; Kingsley M. Stevens, Vice-President; W. K. Peasley, Vice-President; Ed Greenfield, Vice-President; George R. Albers, Secretary; William Kennedy, Treasurer.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brooks presented the prizes to the winners. There was a large and interested audience present, each recipient of a trophy being applauded in turn by the throng of visitors.

St. Bernards were a rather ordinary class, the best ones being the smooth coat Sir Violet, winners dogs, and Ch. Queen Regent, winners bitches. Neither dog was in proper skin condition. Lady Lord Harry, first puppies, may eventually turn out to be a pretty good one.

Two Russian Wolfhounds were very good ones, the young dog Kuhelik II (entered as Question Mark) being the best of the brace.

Pointers had but three entries, Faith II, a rattling good all-round one being the best by far. Baldy is a handsomely bodied dog, but is a hit light in head and lacks the acceptable Pointer eye. He was shown in splendid condition.

In English Setters, Dr. K., a typical looking dog, with head, neck, body and legs of more than passing quality, won over Togo Spy, a very good young dog, just a trifle too high in legs. Bonnie, the bitch, was in better condition than when shown in April and is far better than the average of Setter hitches seen on the bench.

Ch. Shandon Ben, a well-known bench, easily distanced his field. Ben holds his own well and bids fair to continue to do so. Bob, first limit and reserve winners, has a head near the mark for the breed and is a rather well-conformed type, but was shown in poor coat. The others benched were all on the leggy order.

There were shown a total of three Pointers, three English Setters and five Irish Setters.

A quartet of Cocker were not above mediocrity. Two firsts and reserve winners were withheld.

Collies, with Southport Philosopher and Southport Sphinx, two well-known benchers, in the lead, were not a large class. Sphinx turned her championship at this show. Maplemont Toby, a tricolor, was looked upon as a better one than Dos Robles Tower, first puppies, novice and reserve winners. Toby has a far better head than Tower, who has a decided Borzoi prominence over the eyes.

A large entry of Dalmatians could not produce a specimen that is more than a suggestion of the requirements of the standard for the breed.

Bulldogs were a pleasing departure from general exhibits here, for they included several good ones. Moston Monarch is a large fawn-colored dog, one of the largest Bulldogs ever shown on the coast. He is an exception to the rule, for he is a good, big dog. His skull is excellent, head of the proper contour, good Bulldog eyes and expression. His lay-back and black mask are as good as the most enthusiastic fancier would ask. In body, for a big one, he has well-rounded ribs, tucked-up loins and a roach back that stamps him as the right sort. His spread of forelegs and probably set hind legs give him a roll that can be noticed with but few dogs his size. The race between Encliffe Baron and Togo for secondary honors was a close one. Togo seems to have had the most admirers. In head, face and character the Vancroft dog looks to be a shade ahead of Baron. In matrons Uxbridge Marguerite, a neat brindle bitch, won without a struggle. Marguerite was shown in fine fettle. She is about the best bitch to-day on the coast and has a good record of wins. Naelcam British Lady is a well-furnished bitch. The puppies Glenwood Boatwain and Glenwood Eda are a pair of very promising youngsters. Balba is an excellent white bitch, her head, body and legs being above the average.

Bull Terriers, with but few exceptions, were also an ordinary lot. Tedcote Wonder, winners, is a very large one, with a coarse head and thick jaws. The Comet, first novice, the best-headed and likeliest dog in the class, could have gone over him without causing much adverse comment. Mighty of the Lake is a very big dog, lacking the desired finish in head and with too much jaw muscle. Silkwood Marguerite proved to be the best one shown, a neat little bitch which went through her classes easily.

Three good French Bulldogs offset a laxity of quality in the Dachshunde class of five.

Boston Terriers comprised the banner entry, 26 of these handsome and popular dogs being benched. The quality of the classes was good throughout. The Boston henchers were the favorite section of the show to many ladies and their escorts. Ch. Bayside Chauncey could not be denied the tricolor and special for best. He was shown in good condition and is a Boston from tip to tail. Endcliffe Quaker, reserve winners, first limit and open dogs, is a classy and stylish young dog. Conqueror and Jack are both fine specimens and had many friends. Colonel Billie, the puppy winner, is rather too long cast. Endcliffe Dorothy has the type in head and body and is of pleasing color. Jersey Lily, a neat-finished brindle, has improved, if anything, since the April show, where she won winners and the special. Had Anna Gift less white in the muzzle she might have gone higher, for this bitch is a rattling good headed black and white. Miss Checkers, first puppies, shows much class. There were a number of young uncropped dogs benched. The Ascot Kennels and Glenwood Kennels entries were tastefully benched.

Wandee Resist was handily the best in the smooth Fox Terriers. This dog has a long head and punishing jaws, hacked up by a beady terrier eye. His front is even and straight, nicely setting up a well-furnished body covered with a proper jacket. He won readily over Sabine Rustic. Sabine Rasper was absent. Sabine Favor is a very nice light bitch. With the exception of Sabine Rebus and Hampshire Catherine, the rest of the class were far below the average seen at a southern show.

Two Irish Terriers were just a bit on the style that is liked. The dog Mickey O'Toole was handicapped with very bad ear carriage, otherwise he was a good one.

The Airedale classes were better than usually benched. Rock Prince is a large dog of the proper size and weight. His head, jaws and muzzle, coat, color and general make-up are very pleasing. Endcliffe Royalty, not quite so large in size, is also full of quality. The three bitches shown, while excellent all through, showed the effects of the warm climate on coat texture. A dog and two bitch puppies out of the same litter (ch. New King-Brighton Park Virginia) look as if they would develop into excellent Airedales.

The Toy varieties were few in number, but of good merit.

Awards.

ST. BERNARDS (rough coats)—Puppy dogs and bitches—1, Lady Lord Harry, Feilchenfeld Bros; 2, Duchess of Surrey, Feilchenfeld Bros.; 3, Queen, F. Waters. Novice hitches—1, Silver Slipper, Feilchenfeld Bros. Limit bitches—1, Countess Beulah, Feilchenfeld Bros.; 2, Queen Bess, Mrs. Joe Zemansky. Open bitches—1, ch. Queen Regent, Feilchenfeld Bros.; 2, Queen Bess. Winners hitches—1, ch. Queen Regent; res. Queen Bess.

ST. BERNARDS (smooth coats)—Novice bitches—3, Lady Snow, Feilchenfeld Bros.; 1 and 2 withheld. Limit dogs and bitches—1, Sir Violet Jr., Feilchenfeld Bros. Open dogs and bitches—1, ch. Sir Violet, Feilchenfeld Bros. Winners—1, Sir Violet Jr., res. Sir Violet.

GREAT DANES—Open dogs—Absent Duke, Mrs. C. H. Ellison.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUSES—Open dogs and bitches—1, Question Mark (Kuhelik II), C. C. Curtis; 2, Olga, C. C. Curtis.

POINTERS—Puppy dogs—1, Laddie Mac, O. McClure. Novice dogs—1, Baldy, Miss Harry Burt; 2, Laddie Mac. Limit and open dogs—1, Baldy. Winners—1, Baldy; res. Laddie Mac. Open and winners bitches—1, Faith II, W. J. Morris.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Novice dogs—1, Togo Spy, T. O. Pierce. Limit dogs—1, Dr. R., Kenneth Preuss; 2, Togo Spy. Open dogs—1, Dr. K. Winners dogs—1, Dr. K.; res. Togo Spy. Novice and limit bitches—Absent, Dolly Gray, K. Preuss. Open and winners bitches—1, Bonnie, G. D. Roach.

IRISH SETTERS—Puppy and novice dogs—1, Duke, M. D. Cahill. Limit dogs—1, Bob, J. E. Gray. Open dogs—1, ch. Shandon Ben, Paul Peipers. Winners dogs—1, ch. Shandon Ben; res. Bob. Limit, open and winners hitches—1, Lady Betty, J. M. Hunter; 2, Beauty, M. D. Cahill.

COCKER SPANIELS—Puppy dogs, any color—1, withheld; 2, De Luxe, J. L. Le Berthon. Novice dogs, black—1, withheld; 2, De Luxe. Limit dogs, black—1, Rags, F. J. Frowiss; absent Bob, C. C. Knight. Winners dogs, black—1, Rags, res. withheld. Puppy bitches, any color; novice bitches, black—1, Dot,

H. Baum. Open bitches, black—1, Roxie, M. E. Hecht. Winners withheld.

COLLIES (sable and white)—Puppy dogs—1, Dos Robles Towser, Dos Robles Kennels; 2, Dos Robles Rowland; 3, Laddie Reid Russell, J. E. Russell. Novice dogs—1, Dos Robles Towser; 2, Dos Robles Rowland; absent, General Dix; E. C. Hillman. Limit dogs—1, Laddie, S. J. Whitmore. Open dogs—1, Southport Philosopher, Wm. Ellery; 2, Laddie. Winners dogs—1, Southport Philosopher, res. Dos Robles Towser. Novice hitches—1, Bonnie S. W. Burns. Limit hitches—1, Flossie, J. J. Musgrove. Open hitches—1, Southport Sphinx, Wm. Ellery. Winners bitches—1, Southport Sphinx, res. Bonnie. Novice and limit dogs, other than sable and white—1, Maplemont Toby, Mr. & Mrs. S. M. Cox.

DALMATIANS—Puppy dogs—1, Dick Harris, Zue G. Peck. Limit dogs—1, Duke, C. C. Rohrer. Open dogs—1, Coach, Z. G. Peck; 2, Pat, W. A. White; 3, Duke, v. h. c. Jack, G. J. Kanouse; h. c. Sport, J. W. Bartels. Winners dogs—1, Coach, res. Pat. Puppy hitches—1, Daisy, L. L. Bricker; 2, Juanita, E. B. Harris; 3, Lady, C. C. Lamb; res. Queen, A. Bricker. Novice bitches—1, Nellie, Z. G. Peck. Limit bitches—1, Judie Girl, Z. G. Peck; 2, Miss Nemo, E. F. Snowden. Open bitches—1, Dottie, Z. G. Peck; 2, Spot, L. L. Bricker; 3, Reta, W. R. Walton Jr. Winners bitches—1, Dottie, res. Spot.

BULLDOGS; Puppy dogs—1, Glenwood Boatswain, Mrs. Phil C. Meyer; Absent Lasco, Mrs. C. B. Bergin. Novice dogs—Absent Lasco. Limit dogs—1, Mostou Monarch, Geo. B. McLeau; 2, Endcliffe Baron, Mrs. Phil C. Meyer; 3, Togo, Vancroft Kennels. Open dogs—1, Mostou Monarch; 2, Togo. Winners dogs—1, Mostou Monarch, res. Endcliffe Baron. Puppy bitches—1, Glenwood Eda, Mrs. Phil C. Meyer; 2, Piug Leen, H. F. Dryden. Novice bitches—1, Naelcam British Lady, Chas. E. McLeau. Limit hitches—1, Uxbridge Marguerite, Jas. Ewins; 2, Balba, G. B. McLean. Open bitches—1, Uxbridge Marguerite. Winners bitches—1, Uxbridge Marguerite, res. Naelcam British Lady.

FRENCH BULLDOGS—Open dogs and hitches—1, Due de Bordeaux, Mrs. E. E. Edenhoff; 2, Glenwood Margot, Phil C. Meyer Jr.; 3, Boulette, Mrs. E. E. Edenhoff.

BULL TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1, Mighty of the Lake, Dr. W. H. Watkins; 2, Chief, Mrs. Chas. Meyers; 3, The Miller, Mrs. E. C. Laux; v. b. c. Billy Wouder, Mrs. S. A. Shook; h. c. Jack, Chas. V. Easton. Novice dogs—1, The Comet, E. C. Laux; 2, Chief, 3, Duke, A. R. Copeland; h. c. Jack. Limit dogs—1, Tedcote Wonder, 2 Duke; absent Woodlawn Baron, Mrs. Chas. R. Thorburn. Open dogs—1, Tedcote Wonder, 2 Duke, 3 withheld; absent Woodlawn Baron. Winner's dogs—1, Tedcote Wonder, res. Mighty of the Lake. Puppy hitches—1, Silkwood Marguerite, Mrs. E. Needham; 2, Shamrock Queen, V. McGilroy. Limit bitches—1, Silkwood Marguerite, 2 Shamrock Queen, 3 Peggy O'Moore, Margaret C. Norris, h. c. Ola, J. B. Adair. Open hitches—1, Silkwood Marguerite, 2 Shamrock Queen. Winners bitches—1, Silkwood Marguerite, res. Shamrock Queen.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1, Col. Billie, Jno. Bradbury; 2, El Mundo Ben, C. W. Pendleton; 3, Glenwood Playboy, Phil C. Meyer. Novice dogs—1, Conqueror, E. T. Morgan; 2, Jack, Kenneth E. Preuss; 3, Glenwood Chum, Phil C. Meyer. Limit dogs—1, Endcliffe Quaker, Ascot Kennels; 2, Conqueror, 3, Jack. Open dogs—1, Ch. Bayside Chauncey, 2 Endcliffe Quaker, 3 Conqueror, v. h. c. Jack. Open dogs (22 and under 28 pounds)—1, Endcliffe Dictator, Ascot Kennels, 2 Assinippi, L. P. Ramsay. Winners dogs—1, Ch. Bayside Chauncey, res. Endcliffe Quaker. Puppy bitches—1, Miss Checkers, Miss W. K. Hays; 2, Queen, Mrs. H. S. Duffield; 3, Glenwood Mischief, Phil C. Meyer. Novice hitches—1, Endcliffe Dorothy, Ascot Kennels; 2, Ascot Ramona, Ascot Kennels; 3, Anna Gift, Mrs. Frankie F. Turner. Limit hitches—1, Jersey Lily, Ascot Kennels; 2, Anna Gift, 3, Vixen, E. J. Morgan. Open hitches—1, Endcliffe Dorothy, 2, Jersey Lily, 3, Anna Gift. Open hitches (22 and under 28 pounds)—1, Miss Victor, M. L. Cooper; 2, Ascot Nancy, Ascot Kennels. Winners hitches—1, Endcliffe Dorothy, res. Jersey Lily.

FOX TERRIERS (smooth coats)—Puppy dogs—1, Peter Pan, H. F. Wilson; 2, British M. P., Richard Thomas. Novice dogs—1, Sabine Rebus, Hampshire Kennels; 2, British M. P., Limit dogs—1 and 2 withheld, 3 Cigars, Geo. W. Hinsdale; absent Sabine Rasper, Hampshire Kennels. Open dogs—1, Wandee Resist, W. W. Stettbeimer; 2, Sabine Rustic, Hampshire Kennels. Winners dogs—1, Wandee Resist, res. Sabine Rebus. Puppy bitches—1, Hampshire Cather-

ine, 2 Kascimo Lovette. Limit bitches—1, Sabine Favor, Mrs. W. K. Peasley. Open bitches—1, Sabine Favor. Winners hitches—1, Sabine Favor, res. Hampshire Catherine.

IRISH TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1, Mickey O'Toole, C. A. Holcomb. Novice dogs—1, Mickey O'Toole. Limit dogs and bitches—1, Belfast Rose, Mrs. S. A. Shook; 2, Mickey O'Toole. Winners dogs and bitches—1, Belfast Rose, res. Mickey O'Toole.

AIREDALE TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1, Soldier of Fortune, Percy L. Harley. Novice dogs—1, Monte Cristo, Percy L. Harley. Limit dogs—1, Rock Prluce, Sirerra Kennels. Open dogs—1, Rock Prince, 2 Endcliffe Royalty, Geo. C. Thomas. Winners dogs—1, Rock Prince, res. Endcliffe Royalty. Puppy hitches—1, Bonnie Briar, Percy L. Harley; 2, Dusky Rose, Percy L. Harley. Novice bitches—1, Bonnie Briar, 2, Dusky Rose, Percy L. Harley. Open bitches—1, Endcliffe Tloss, Geo. S. Thomas. Winners, bitches—1, Endcliffe Floss, res. Bonnie Briar.

DASCHUNDES—Open dogs and bitches—1, Lager, Geo. Thayer, 2 Ann Hauser, Dr. L. W. Young; 3, Gretel, Geo. Tbayer.

PUGS—Open dogs and hitches—1, Trixie, W. A. Stover.

TOY POODLES—Limit, open and winners, dogs and hitches—1, Tiny, C. Rupp.

MALTESE TERRIERS—Open dogs and bitches—Monkey, Mrs. G. Wiley Wells.

JAPANESE SPANIELS—Open dogs and bitches—Absent, Jap Lakola, Mrs. Frank W. Covey.

ENGLISH TOY SPANIELS—Open dogs and bitches, black and tan—1, Greenwood Brother, Mrs. Mary Simonds.

Cihuahuas—Open dogs and hitches—1, Zeno, R. A. Dalugge.

Special Awards.

Best St. Bernard bitch—Ch. Queen Regent.
Best Setter—Irish Setter Ch. Shandou Ben.
Best Cocker Spaniel—Rags. Best dog or bitch in puppy class, Dot.

Best Collie—Southport Philosopher.
Dalmatians—Best dog, Coach. Best dog or bitch under one year old, Daisy.

English Bulldog—Best shown, Uxbridge Marguerite. Best puppy, Glenwood Eda.

Best French Bulldog—Duc de Bordeaux.
Best Bull Terrier dog—Tedcote Wonder. Best Bull Terrier bitch, Silkwood Marguerite.

Boston Terriers—Best dog or bitch under one year old, Miss Checkers. Best novice bitch, Endcliffe Dorothy. Best bitch shown, Endcliffe Dorothy. Best dog shown, Ch. Bayside Chauncey.

Best Fox Terrier dog, Wandee Resist. Best bitch, Sabine Favor.

Best Airedale—Rock Spring.
Best Dachshunde—Lager.

Best Toy shown—Toy Poodle, Tiny.
Best Pointer dog—Baldy.

AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB NOTES.

[Continued From Last Week.]

The following rules are for the guidance of clubs and not to be published in the premium list.

American Kennel Club Rules Governing Clubs.

Holding Shows.

(Copyrighted),

Section 8 of By-Laws.

Rule I.—The following rules governing clubs holding shows are published for the guidance of Bench Show Committees only, publication in premium lists and catalogues not permitted.

Rule II.—Any person or persons acting in any official capacity, paid or unpaid, including that of Judge, Secretary, Superintendent, Steward, Clerk of a Show or as an officer or member of a Bench Show Committee of any club holding a show in the United States of America, under any rules antagonistic to the American Kennel Club, shall be disqualified and debarred from all privileges of the American Kennel Club.

Rule III.—Any active member of the American Kennel Club may hold a show under American Kennel Club rules, provided it abides by all rules of the American Kennel Club.

Rule IV.—The use of a club's name for show purposes cannot be transferred to any other body or person.

Rule V.—Applications for dates must be filed with the Secretary of the American Kennel Club for approval by the Executive Board or such sub-committee as may be empowered to grant dates, subject to final indorsement of the premium list by the Secretary,

of which a copy in duplicate must be submitted for approval before publication.

Rule VI.—No premium list is valid without this indorsement, which must be printed in such list at the head of "Rules Governing Dog Shows." One copy of the premium list must be forwarded to the American Kennel Club immediately after publication and before distribution. Penalty for non-compliance, \$1 per day.

Rule VII.—The duration of a show shall not exceed four days. Applications for dates must be accompanied by a fee of \$25, which shall be forfeited in the event of the show not being held.

Rule VIII.—Entries shall close not less than seven days prior to the first day of the show. No alteration of the advertised date of closing shall be allowed. Penalty for accepting entries after advertised date, \$5 for each entry.

Rule IX.—The date of closing of entries of any show is an official part of that show, and a person eligible to make entries must be in good standing at the time of the closing of its entries. No entries can be accepted in the name of an agent only. Penalty for each entry, \$2.

Rule X.—No entries can be accepted from any person who is not in good standing. A list of such persons must be obtained from the Secretary of the American Kennel Club before the closing of the entries. No person under sentence of suspension, disqualification or expulsion can be employed in any official capacity, or exhibit, or give or take a prize, or act as agent for any exhibitor, or show a dog in any judging ring. Penalty for violation, \$5 for each offense.

Rule XI.—The premium list must contain the dog show rules of the American Kennel Club; also a list of the officials under whose management the dog show is to be held, who, with the exception of the paid employees, shall be held responsible for the payment of all prizes within sixty days of the last day of the show, in default of which the said officials shall be suspended or disqualified for such time as the American Kennel Club shall determine.

Rule XII.—All claims against a club for unpaid prizes shall be outlawed after the expiration of six months from the last day of the closing of such show.

Rule XIII.—No special prize can be accepted or offered by a club after the opening of a show.

The show officials will be held responsible for the payment of all special prizes advertised in the premium list or catalogue.

All prizes must be in accordance with description in the premium list. Prizes of gold or silver must be of the purity of United States coin. If money prizes are offered, a fixed amount for each prize must be stated.

Rule XIV.—In default of the payment of prize moneys within sixty days of the last day of a show, the officials of such show, except paid employees, shall be suspended for such time as the American Kennel Club shall determine, or disqualified. No claim against a club for unpaid prizes shall, however, be valid unless filed with the Secretary of the American Kennel Club within six months of the last day of the show held by such club.

Rule XV.—Every show must provide a printed catalogue, in which are given all particulars required of exhibitors in entering dogs, as provided in Section 6, Rules V, VI and VII, of the "Rules Governing Dog Shows." It must also contain a list of the officers under whose management the show is held.

Rule XVI.—A catalogue, marked with the winnings and duly certified to by the secretary or superintendent, must be filed with the American Kennel Club within seven days after the closing of the show. Penalty, \$1 per day.

Rule XVII.—The following rule must be observed in the arrangement of said catalogue: The name of the dog and registration number immediately follow the catalogue number. If a dog is listed, then the word "Listed" must follow after the name of the dog, after which the name of the exhibitor should be given, followed by further particulars, as called for in Rule V, Section 6. The catalogue must be in book form, and not exceed in surface size 6 x 9 inches, nor less than 5 x 8 inches.

Rule XVIII.—A club may assume the responsibility of collecting and forwarding to the American Kennel Club any listing fees, which fact must be stated in the premium list. Such fees collected must be forwarded to the American Kennel Club within seven days from closing of show, accompanied by a complete list of same. Penalty for non-compliance, \$1 per day.

Rule XIX.—Upon notification from the Secretary of the American Kennel Club that there a

unlisted dogs, the show club must pay for same within fourteen (14) days after such notice, in default of which said club shall be suspended.

The amount deposited with the application for dates cannot be applied as payment of said fees.

Rule XX.—Every show must have a qualified veterinary surgeon, who shall be in attendance, and no dog shall be benched without having been examined and passed by him, and his initials certifying that fact placed against each individual entry on the identification paper. Failing to comply with this rule, if protest is made and sustained, the club will be fined \$5 for each offense.

Rule XXI.—In the event of a protest being filed in accordance with Rule XVIII, Section 6, of the Dog Show Rules, the Show Committee shall at once meet and decide upon it, giving both sides the opportunity to be heard together, and its decision rendered in writing.

Rule XXII.—If a protest is lodged subsequent to the show, it must be decided by the committee within twenty days from its receipt. Five days' notice of the date and place of the meeting for that purpose must be given to all parties interested, and decision rendered as above.

Rule XXIII.—The Bench Show Committee may suspend any person for misconduct at its show, notice of which must be forwarded within twenty-four hours to the Secretary of the American Kennel Club, who will refer it to the Executive Board at its first meeting for action.

Rule XXIV.—The Secretary of the American Kennel Club must enforce penalties for violation of rules, and reserve same from deposit made with application for dates.

Rule XXV.—No entry shall be accepted of any puppy under six months of age or without date of birth, breeder, sire or dam, either for competition or exhibition. Penalty for violation, fine of \$5 for each entry.

Rule XXVI.—A dog wrongly entered cannot be transferred by the show officials. Penalty, \$5.

Rule XXVII.—For any violation of the rules not otherwise specified, or for conduct prejudicial to the best interests of the American Kennel Club, such action may be taken and penalty imposed as may be deemed proper.

Rule XXVIII.—Such regulations or additional rules may be adopted for the government of any show as shall be considered necessary, provided they do not conflict with any of these official rules.

Respectfully submitted,

Committee on Constitution and Rules.

EDWARD BROOKS (Chairman).

G. MUSS-ARNOLT.

DWIGHT MOORE.

A. P. VREDENBURGH.

DUCK HUNTING IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Any casual glance at the formidable roster of Southern California gun clubs, established and prospective, cannot fail to father the thought that this will prove a particularly bad year to be a duck.

For a quarter century past the death rate of the web-footed population has increased at a rate that might conservatively be called alarming, states Edwin L. Hedderly, until at present, it is difficult to conceive of a more unhealthy trade than that plied by the broad billed brethren of the bright wings and beautiful coloring, between the Arctic and the realms of perpetual summer.

Persecuted before their birth by the rascally egg hunters, those "sedge-wallopers," whose day's work is poorly done unless they have robbed a hundred nests for the albumen factories; given never a day's peace from the time of their birth, the lot of the ducks is not an enviable one; and the only cause for wonderment is that any are left to tell the tale of millions that once were.

All the efforts of State and United States to protect the waterfowl by shooting seasons established, fall far short beside the untrammelled infanticide of the egg hunters, whose efforts surpass in devilish exterminative effect the entire aggregate of the sportsmen's guns from Cape Flattery to the Everglades; from the Chesapeake to California.

So, after all, the chief menace of the shooter's best feathered friends is not the sportsmen, as some who never shoulder guns would make those who do believe. Nor would it take much effort to convince any fair-minded person that but for the sportsman and his clubs the markets would even now have reached an end of all waterfowl with their candle-burning-at-both-ends methods of robbing the nests and exterminating the breeding stock. If there is

a salvation for the water birds, it must needs be found in the efforts of these powerful associations of moneyed men, who have the influence and the inclination to compel protective legislation of a kind, and applying it in the places where it can accomplish some real good.

Hopeful, therefore, is the most fitting word to describe the situation in Southern California at present. Each season has seen a great and substantial increase in the number and activity of the local sportsmen's organizations, and they have even gone so far as to dictate in no uncertain terms the needs of further protection for the game. It was at their request that the limit was placed at fifty, and a movement for still further reduction is in contemplation, several clubs having already posted by-laws to that effect. In view of these facts, no one can deny the integrity of their intentions, or the value of the good work they are doing.

In providing great natural resting places for the fowl, whereon they may feed and wax fat five days in each week, and curtailing the raids of the pot hunters, the clubs are doing yeoman service again; and never has the fact been noticed more generally than this year. Each summer more are leaving their ponds stand, thereby affording the local ducks a chance to breed in undisturbed security—an opportunity they have not been slow to make use of, either.

It was in recognition of this principle that some of the clubs kept most of their water on during the summer, and if further argument be needed to prove the wisdom of the practice, it can readily be found by a visit to these places, for the ponds are alive with ducks of nearly every variety, and most of them were born there. More birds stayed over than usual, and the result, to a duck hunter, is eminently satisfactory.

Nor does the good of maintaining ponds throughout the summer cease with benefit to the ducks. All manner of snipe remain in that event, and at the present writing there are dozens of the Wilson or Jack variety on the Canvasback ponds, apparently having bred there during the early summer months in defiance of the popular idea that the birds migrate. Given a suitable place to raise their young and they will remain here. In one day (last Sunday) big and little curlew, marlins, dowitchers, jacksnipe, stilts, yellow-legs, least sandpipers, and avocets and bronze curlew were seen on one little ten-acre pond where the water had receded sufficiently to give the waders free access to their favorite food. It is only a matter of a few years when the shooting of bay snipe will take equal rank with dove hunting in the Pacific Coast sportsmen's favor. It is already an established game in the East, with a season opening in midsummer; and very pretty fun the Atlantic scattergunners make of it, shooting out of sand-pits over snipe decoys.

Bearing in mind these many things that the gun clubs are doing for the preservation of sport, it is with interest that one follows their activity at the present. It seems as if every available piece of land has already been taken up, and preliminary steps taken to transform it into a duck preserve. The existing clubs are very busily improving the less than three months of grace that intervene before the opening bombardment of October 15th, and are spending money building new houses, throwing up levees, drilling wells, putting in blinds and a hundred other things. The newer clubs are wondering whether they are "in the flight," and learning for the first time of the many unforeseen expenses that confront the establishers of a "duck ranch"—and they are plenty, too.

Of new clubs there are many. The splendid shooting enjoyed by the clubs in the Chico country last year has made that section in particular demand, and no less than six new propositions have been floated there.

The Chico Land and Water Company's big new clubhouse was finished during the summer and a celebration marked the day when possession of it was taken. Not satisfied with the fine shooting, John Hauerwaas, who is officiating as commissary for the Chico in the absence of Ed. Golter in Europe, has laid off a number of new ponds, one including half a hundred acres of water. The plan is to use this as a reserve pond. It was generally noticed last season that the Chico contingent was hammering away without cessation during times when some of the other clubs were awaiting the flights. Their big reserve ponds draw many ducks, and the keeper rides about between movements of the sprigs off the ocean, putting up these stragglers and making a continuous performance of the morning bombard-

ment. To make this scheme work, a vast amount of land is necessary, so as to have enough distance between the ponds in order that the shooting will not raise all the birds at once. The Chico Club has 480 acres, and farmed quite a little this summer.

Tony Rodriguez, who looks after the interests of the Christopher Land and Water Company on the ground, has been raising new levees all summer, and by the opening of the season will have rather more of the club's acreage under water than last year, when the land was not used to the best advantage.

Work on the Westminster, Golden West and adjacent clubs has begun already, and within a month there will be considerable water in their ponds, some minor changes having been intrusted to Charlie Waters, who is the only man in this end of the State who keeps three clubs at once. The Westminster and Golden West clubhouses adjoin, and another is to be added to the duck village this summer.

Last season the Olympic Land and Water Company started in the duck business on an eighty-acre tract north of the Green-Wing. Subsequently it bought the adjoining eighty on the north, and has now let contracts for throwing up levees upon a part of it. This club will derive much water from a twelve-inch well now being put down, and expects to have its ponds in fine shape by the opening of the season. A number of big wells are being put down in the Chico country. The Green-Wing, Chico, Sunset, Canvasback and Olympic are drawing most of their water, or reckoning upon doing so, from wells of ten-inch or larger bore, down in some places 500 feet.

The Green-Wing Land and Water Company, whose holdings are just east of the Chico, has not begun its clubhouse as yet, but has advertised for bids upon an elaborate structure to contain individual sleeping rooms, billiard room, club room, and all the modern conveniences. The probable cost is \$6,000. There are only a handful of members in on this 160-acre proposition, Gen. C. F. A. Last, Aug. Marquis, Jacob Fieber, Jacob Adloff, Aug. Winstel and George Briggs of the Needles being the roster at present.

Some time ago the clubs in the Chico country banded themselves together to secure and defray the construction of a party drainage ditch to take care of their waste waters, and have earned the everlasting gratitude of the few ranchers thereabouts by doing so. It is proposed to start this ditch at the lower corner of the Olympic Club and carry it in a southwesterly direction, following the roads, to the salt slough on the Lomita Club, where it will empty into the ocean. Inundated roads and tedious passages to and from cars will thus be averted.

As there is more or less surface alkali on all the land tributary to the ditch, clubmen and ranchers will welcome the opportunity it gives to leach out their land, fresh water being the only known method of successfully preparing alkaline ground for cultivation. It is necessary, however, that the water be frequently changed, otherwise the alkaline salts will precipitate by evaporation. Old timers below Westminster say that part of Orange county was a garden spot before the big floods of the 80's which bore down vast quantities of alkali from the barren plains above and deposited them upon the ranchers' fields.

A syndicate of San Pedro sportsmen recently purchased sixty acres north and west of Smeltzer for duck ranch purposes, and a quartet of local gunners acquired a strip 300 feet wide and a quarter mile long between Sunset and Lomita clubs, thinking to declare in on the shooting thereby. W. H. Neiswender and several other Los Angeles gentlemen, a dozen in all, have bought twenty acres between the Lomita and Golden West Clubs for shooting purposes. In fact, the demand for duck shooting has provided a ready market for waste land at prices that good, arable acreage will not bring nearer to town. Close to \$200 an acre has already been paid by sportsmen-investors, and it now seems as if every available plot had been taken up.

E. W. Murphy and associates are forming a new club on a piece of land adjoining the Newport Club below Huntington Beach, being farther inland than the organization named. The Pacific, Greenhead and other clubs in that vicinity will make some new ponds this summer, and expect to uncup their wells in a week or two at most.

It was estimated a few days ago that there will be, in all, not far from fifteen hundred acres of marsh upon which the water fowl may disport themselves this winter in the Bolsa and Chico sections alone. But for the clubs, there could not have been ten acres of this water. The moral draws itself.

THE FARM

MULE SAVED THE HORSE.

Not long ago a singular incident occurred at the brickyard at Seabrook, Fla., illustrating a faculty in animals which closely approximates reason.

There are in the yard a horse and mule which are much attached to each other, the mule especially showing attachment to the horse.

After work hours they are turned loose on the high ground formed by the canal bank through the marsh, flanked on one side by marsh land which is not firm enough for them to walk over, and on the other by a deep canal with steep banks.

The other evening they were turned loose as usual. Not long afterward the hand who lodged in a little house by the brick kiln heard a most unearthly bray. At first he paid but little attention to it, recognizing that it was the mule's unmusical voice. Soon it was repeated even more startlingly than before. Leaving his supper the colored man went to the door, and looking up the bank saw the mule standing on the verge of the canal with every indication of intense alarm. He repeated the bray, and the man ran towards him. When he came near the animal made a sound expressive of delight, but remained looking into the canal.

The cause was soon found. The horse in grazing too near the canal had slipped in and with only his head out of water was vainly struggling

to climb the steep bank. With difficulty he was finally brought to a place at the bridge where he could be helped out, the mule accompanying the process with every mark of delight. Without the mule's intelligent call for help, the horse, a valuable one, would have been lost. We have often

heard of horse sense, but in this case the mule certainly exhibited a high degree of it.

When Professor Cooke was at the Colorado Agricultural College he bought half a carload of gluten meal for experimental purposes. He fed it to a herd of cows and noted the results with great care. The milk began at once to increase in quantity and improve in quality. When the experiment had lasted a week it was thought that if it would do every time what it had done so far eighty dollars a ton could be paid for it. Then one

morning the best cow in the bunch was found dead and examination showed the others to be in high fever. The dead cow's liver was enormously enlarged. This explained the trouble. The liver is a part of the body that deals with fat in the food. The cream gluten meal was very rich in fat and the four pounds a day contained more fat than the liver could handle. An extra amount of fat had been thrown into the milk in the endeavor of the system to rid itself of the surplus. But it was at the expense of health and the other cows would have soon succumbed had the feeding continued.

Warranted to Give Satisfaction.

Gombault's Caustic Balsam



Has Imitators But No Competitors.

A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lamenesses from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a Human Remedy for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.

GAMES AND SPORTS

All are provided for in our large Sporting Goods Department. Here are a few articles which may suggest a need which we shall be happy to supply. New York Card Co.'s Playing Cards, 10c., 20c., 25c. and 50c. per pack, in assorted finishes. Cribbage Boards, Poker Chips, Dice Cups, Dice in all colors, Dog Collars, largest assortment in the city; licenses put on free; Dog Remedies, Hunting Shoes, three heights, 9 in., \$5.00; 12 in., \$6.00; 15 in., \$7.00. Swedish Dog Skin Coats for sportsmen and automobilists. Automobile Gauntlets and Driving Gloves.

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GREATEST OF ALL LIGHT HARNESS HORSE SALES

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November 26 to December 7, 1906

Consignments from California solicited. The present excellent demand in the East assures most satisfactory results.

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\$7,000 Guaranteed

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 7

—BY THE—

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

For Foals of Mares Covered in 1906. To Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old.

Entries to Close Thursday, November 1st, 1906

ONLY \$2 TO NOMINATE MARE.

\$4250 for Trotting Foals. \$1750 for Pacing Foals. \$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$200 to Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.

\$1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.

\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.

\$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.

\$750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.

\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when Mare was bred.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—\$2 to nominate mare on November 1st, 1906, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given. \$5 April 1st, 1907. \$5 November 1st, 1907. \$10 on Yearling, April 1st, 1908. \$10 on Two-Year-Old, April 1st, 1909. \$10 on Three-Year-Old, April 1st, 1910. **STARTING PAYMENTS**—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace. \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot. \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace. \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place. Nominators must designate when making payment to start whether the horse entered is a trotter or pacer. Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

CONDITIONS:

The races for two-year-olds will be mile heats, 2 in 3, and for three-year-olds 3 in 5. Distance for two-year-olds, 150 yards; for three-year-olds, 100 yards.

If a mare proves barren or elips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before April 1, 1908, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1906.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. The Association is liable for \$7000, the amount of

the guarantee, only. Hopples will not be barred in pacing horses.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each division of the Stake, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division than there are starters.

Entries open to the world. Membership in the Association not required to enter, but no horse, wherever owned, will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member.

Write for Entry Blanks to

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
616 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco

Smith Hammerless and Ejector Guns

Also Hunter One Trigger



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Awarded Gold Medal at California State Fair, 1892. Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition. Ask your grocers or dealers for it. Positively cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion. Manhattan Food Co., C. P. Kertel, Pres., 1001-1003 E. 14th St., Oakland, Cal.

CAMPBELL'S EMOLLIO IODOFORM GALL CURE



For GALL BACKS and SHOULDER, CRUPPER SORES and SADDLE GALLS there is none superior. The horse CAN BE WORKED AS USUAL.

For BARBED WIRE CUTS, CALKS, SCRATCHES, Blood Poisoned SORES, ABRASIONS of the SKIN it has no equal.

Its use will absolutely prevent Blood Poisoning. In this respect there is no Gall Cure offered which can justly even claim to be a competitor. We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merit of success, and notwithstanding the fact that comparatively little has been done in the way of advertising, the sales of 1900 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate

sales of Gall Cure preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its MERITS, and it is THE GALL CURE OF THE 20th CENTURY.

It is a quick and sure cure for those troublesome skin cracks under the fetlock which injure and often lay up race horses.

All Trainers Should Keep It in Their Stables

PRICE:—3 OZ. BOX 25c; 7 OZ. BOX 50c; 1 LB. BOX, \$1.00

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Sold by all Dealers in Harness and Turf Goods. If not in stock ask them to write any Jobber for it.

VICTOR VERILHAC, Prop.

JAMES M. McGRATH, Mgr.

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TRAINING, BOARDING and SALE

Cor. Grove and Baker Sts., just at the Panhandle Entrance to Golden Gate Park.
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Best located and healthiest stable in San Francisco. Always a good roadster on hand for sale. Careful and experienced men to care for and exercise park roadsters and prepare horses for track use. Ladies can go and return to stable and not have their horses frightened by autos or cars.

Isn't He Worth Saving?

ABSOLUTELY CURE
QUINN'S OINTMENT
REMOVES
SPLINTS
SPAVINS
WIND PAINS

Why trade off or sell at a beggarly price a good horse just because he "goes lame," "throws a curb" or develops some other blemish? There is nothing in the way of Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Windpuffs or Bunches which will not yield readily and permanently to treatment with

QUINN'S OINTMENT.

Dr. E. H. Davenport, a prominent physician of Sheridan Ind., writes: "I have used a number of remedies for the removal of curbs, splints, thickened tendons and tissues generally, but for the last two years I have not been without Quinn's Ointment. I have tested it thoroughly at different times, and say without hesitation that it is the only reliable remedy of the kind I have ever tried." Price \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write us for catalogue and testimonials etc.

W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.



Futurity Stake Payments

Due October 2, 1906

\$5 EACH ON WEANLINGS

Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stakes No. 6

\$7,000 Guaranteed

For Foals of Mares Covered in 1905. Foals Born in 1906
To Trot or Pace at 2 Years Old in 1908
And at 3 Years Old in 1909

\$4250 for Trotting Foals. \$1750 for Pacing Foals. \$800 to Nominators of dams of Winners and \$200 to Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

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\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the dam of winner of three-year-old trot.

\$1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.

\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the dam of winner of two-year-old trot.

\$100 to owner of stallion, sire of winner of three-year-old trot when mare was bred.

\$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.

\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the dam of winner of three-year-old pacer.

\$750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.

\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the dam of winner of two-year-old pacer.

\$100 to owner of stallion, sire of winner of three-year-old pacer when mare was bred.

SUBSTITUTION CLAUSE—If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before January 1st, 1907, her nominator may transfer his nomination or substitute another mare and foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for.

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Address all communications and make payments to the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President.

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Lucy Shaw, sorrel mare by Cropsy's Nutwood, dam a Belmont mare. Lucy Shaw has trotted miles in 2:22 to a high-wheeled sulky and has a very handsome colt by her side by Directum II, and has been bred back to the same horse.

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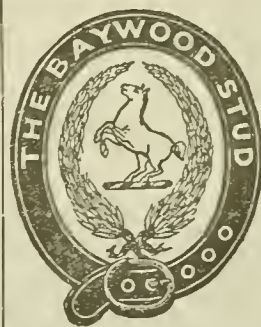
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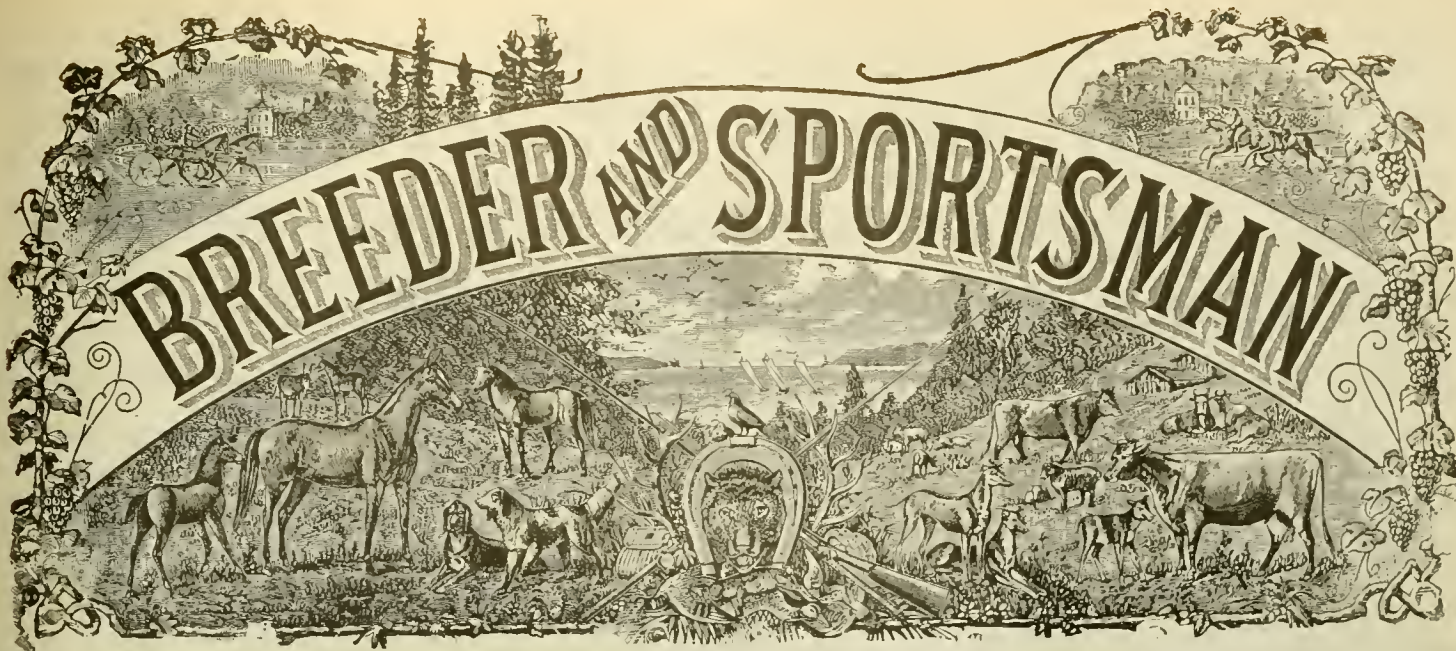
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VOLUME XLIX. No. 11

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1906.

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ONLY \$2 TO NOMINATE MARE.

\$4250 for Trotting Foals. \$1750 for Pacing Foals. \$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$200 to Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.

\$1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.

\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.

\$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.

\$750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.

\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when Mare was bred.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—\$2 to nominate mare on November 1st, 1906, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given. \$5 April 1st, 1907. \$5 November 1st, 1907. \$10 on Yearlings, April 1st, 1908. \$10 on Two-Year-Olds, April 1st, 1909. \$10 on Three-Year-Olds, April 1st, 1910.
STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace. \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot. \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace. \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.
Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a trotter or pacer.
Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

CONDITIONS:

The races for two-year-olds will be mile heats, 2 in 3, and for three-year-olds 3 in 5. Distance for two-year-olds, 150 yards; for three-year-olds, 100 yards.

If a mare prove barren or elips or has a dead foal or twine, or if either the mare or foal dies before April 1, 1908, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1906.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. The Association is liable for \$7000, the amount of

the guarantee, only. Hopples will not be barred in pacing horses.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

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THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

(Established 1882.)

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HARNESS RACING DATES.

California.

Hanford (Central Cal. Fair).....October 1-6

North Pacific Circuit.

Walla Walla, Wash.October 1-6

Lewiston, IdahoOctober 8-13

Montana Circuit.

State Fair, HelenaOctober 1-6

MissoulaOctober 8-12

HOT AIR in large quantities has been released by tongue and pen in California during the past few years over the organization of a circuit of harness racing, but nothing has been accomplished toward that end. Those who should take the greatest interest in the matter have been the most lethargic, and outside of the usual annual "chin music" and "stirring editorials" about the necessity of such a circuit, nothing has been accomplished, and the circuit has gradually dwindled until in this year of our Lord 1906 there was none. Los Angeles gave a meeting in July, the Breeders held one at Woodland in August and there was racing at the State Fair, but there was an interval of from one to five weeks between these meetings and no unity of action between their managers that could by any means be called a circuit. Los Angeles is to give another meeting in November, which will wind up the harness racing in California for this year. No sadder commentary on the enterprise and energy of those who should lead in giving harness meetings in this State can be stated than the fact that every spring there are at least a thousand trotters and pacers in training in California, the majority of whose owners would enter them liberally in races were there a circuit of respectable dimensions. Talk is cheap, and there has been a great deal of it poured out in recent years about a revival of the sport of harness racing in this State, but the time has arrived when it will not induce owners to train horses any further, and unless something is done to arrange a circuit for 1907 there will be very small entry lists for the few associations that do have the courage to announce programs. There are about nine cities in California having mile tracks where purses large enough to attract the best trotters and pacers in training can be given and where the people will turn out in sufficient numbers to make a meeting profitable. These are Los Angeles, Salinas, Pleasanton, Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Woodland, Sacramento, Marysville and Fresno. As the very enterprising Los Angeles Harness Horse Association is always ready to give the opening and closing meetings, these towns could furnish a circuit of ten weeks (if they would organize and act together) that would secure an entry list of several hundred horses and put harness racing once more on a substantial footing in this State. If representatives from the above named towns will get together and talk the matter over they should be able to lay out a circuit that will receive the support of all horsemen. It can be done, and we believe only needs the lead of some enterprising and energetic admirer of the grand sport of harness racing to bring it about. The time for talk is past. The occasion now demands some one who will act.

HON. JOSEPH BATTALL of Middlebury, Vermont, has our sincerest thanks for a donation of both volumes of his excellent work, "The Morgan Horse and Register," to replace those formerly in our library, but destroyed by the fire of April 18-20th. The volumes are printed, illustrated and bound in the most elegant manner and contain everything of value that could be gleaned by Mr. Battall in twenty years of research into the origin and history of the Morgan horse. The illustrations

are beautiful half-tones, made as far as it was possible from actual photographs of the subjects, therefore they have a great value to students of breeding. Mr. Battall has published a work that will be an authority and a classic in horse literature and be more valuable as time goes on. He deserves the thanks of every horse breeder in the world for this very valuable addition to the history of horse breeding in America.

SILIKO 2:11½, winner of the Kentucky Futurity last Wednesday, is by Moko, dam Silicon 2:13½ by Wilton 5982, second dam by Hambrino 820, third dam by Mambrino Time 1686, fourth dam by Ole Bull Jr., son of Ole Bull. Siliko started three times as a two-year-old, winning a \$300 purse at Lexington, September 19th, that year in a four-heat race, beating Bud Bonner by Prodigal and Lightsome by Constantine. Bud Bonner took the first heat of this race in 2:19¼, and Lightsome the second in 2:17¼. Siliko won the next two and the race in 2:19¼ and 2:22. On October 4th the same year he was a starter in the two-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity, which Lightsome won in two straight heats in 2:14½ and 2:16. Siliko was eighth the first heat and second in the final heat. He was awarded third money, Vera Prodigal, who was 2-3 in the summary, won second money. The colts that finished behind these three were Gov. Francis by Arion, Silence by Silent Brook, La Boudie by Wilask, Quesetta by Dupeytrain, Daffodil by Directly Sheeney by Wiggins and Ed. Custer by Baronmore in the order named. Eight days later Siliko started for and won in two heats a purse of \$2,000 for two-year-olds, beating Ed. Custer, Gov. Francis, Budd Bonner and La Boudie, who finished in the order named. In this race Siliko took his two-year-old record. The heats were in 2:17½ and 2:18¾.

HANDICAPPING HOPPLED HORSES is to be tried in New South Wales, Australia, and horses wearing the straps are to be penalized three seconds. Perhaps such a condition could be introduced in some of the big stakes in this country and prove popular with horsemen. Let us suppose a stake conditioned as follows: "2:15 pace, \$5,000. Hopped horses entering in this race must be eligible to the 2:18 class." At first glance it looks as if this would not only meet with the approval of owners whose horses are not hopped, but would not arouse a very vigorous kick from the owners of those that wear straps. All will admit that the hoppers are a great aid to many pacers, and that the penalizing of the pajama brigade three seconds would be popular with the public.

SECRETARY FILCHER of the California State Agricultural Society left this week for a trip to the East, which will include attendance at the Farmers' National Congress and a visit to the agricultural societies of many States, his object being to become acquainted with modes of State Fair conduct in the Middle Western States. Mr. Filcher will visit the State agricultural societies of Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio, Kansas and Nebraska, with a view to inquiring into their methods of State Fair conduct, learning of what difficulties they have met and how they were overcome, and making a general investigation along various lines. He will be absent about a month.

TEN ENTRIES have been made in the two-minute pacing class at the Lexington meeting, the race being on the card for Wednesday of next week. A secretary who would have even suggested a 2:00 class ten years ago would have been considered more enthusiastic than wise. The entries to this race are The Broncho 2:00¼, Bolivar 2:00¼, Ecstatic 2:01¾, Locanda 2:02, Gratt 2:02¾, Angus Pointer 2:02¾, Argot Boy 2:03½, My Star 2:03¾, Baron Grattan 2:04¼ and Nervolo 2:04¼. Just imagine, for a moment, looking at a field of ten pacers scoring down for the world, every one of which has a record better than 2:05. Such a sight would be worth going a long distance to see.

HATTIE J., the mare by Nazote, brother to Azote 2:04¾, that Tim Judge bought from a Red Bluff party and sent over to Montana with Dan Misner, has taken a record of 2:21¾ in a winning race. She is a very promising trotter and is out of Gertrude Russell 2:23½, own sister to Palo Alto 2:08¾ by Electioneer. She was bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm.

A DRIVING CLUB has been organized by the citizens of Kern County residing in the vicinity of Bakersfield and will be incorporated. The object is to secure land for a track and pavilion, with the idea of holding an annual County Fair. All farmers and live stock breeders of Kern County should lend their aid to this worthy project.

INQUIRY IS MADE by Mr. C. B. Emery of Healdsburg in regard to the breeding of the trotter Ned Lock 2:24½ that took his record in 1891 at Petaluma. The Year Book states that the horse's breeding is untraced. Can any of our readers supply Mr. Emery with the information he desires?

THE Santa Rosa County Driving Club will give a day of harness racing on the 26th of this month. Two or three races will be on the card, and several horses will go against time. The days sport will wind up with a ten-mile run for automobiles for a silver trophy, open to the world.

WE ARE INDEBTED to that excellent journal, the Pacific Rural Spirit of Portland, Oregon, for the greater part of the horse news printed weekly during the summer about the horses on the North Pacific Circuit. The horse department of the Rural Spirit is well conducted.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS was paid by two Boston men, George Graves and Charles Traiser, last Thursday at Lexington for the McKinney gelding, Mack Mack 2:08¾, owned by J. R. Bowles of Oregon and trained by Henry Helman.

OVER TWO HUNDRED of the foals of 1906 have had third payment of \$5 each made on them in Breeders' Futurity No. 6. The full list will be published next week.

An annex for driving horses has recently been constructed on the ground floor at the fine building of the San Francisco Riding Club at Seventh Avenue and C street. This annex has fifty-five stalls, with five exits, and offers perfect facilities for the safety and proper care of driving horses. While this stable is under the management of the San Francisco Riding Club, it is not for the exclusive use of the members, but is open to the public. Road drivers will find this a very convenient place to stable their horses, and can be assured that they will have the best of care.

Buck, the three-year-old by McKinney that Ted Hayes marked in 2:20¼ at Butte, is out of Tuna 2:12¼ by Ethan Allen Jr. 473, second dam Fortuna by Almont 33. Fortuna is an own sister to Francisca, dam of I Direct 2:12½, Sable Frances 2:15¼, etc.

C. H. Widemann is having a half-mile track constructed on his place at Gonzales, Monterey County, and Cal Rodrigues will begin working a number of Mr. Widemann's horses there as soon as the track is completed. Cal knows how to get the youngsters going.

The California horses that have been racing across the mountains will soon be headed for home. None of the trainers will stay longer than the Lexington meeting, which closes next week, but some will come by way of Phoenix, Arizona, and Los Angeles, where they will race.

Oakland, Fresno and Los Angeles people think the California State Fair should be movable, and suggest that each city can offer equal inducements to have this Fair held at its track every fourth year.

The world's record for a three-year-old pacing filly, which has been held by Little Squaw 2:09¾ since 1899, was lowered September 18th at Columbus by Moko's daughter, Brenda Yorke, who won a heat in 2:08¾.

Several trotting horse breeders in California have received communications recently in regard to the above matters, and been asked to become members of the proposed association.

A number of new tracks have been laid out this year in California, and the builders should remember that perfect drainage will make good winter tracks out of some poor ones.

NOTES AND NEWS

Charlie T. by Zombro has reduced his record to 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Keep the feet of the colts trimmed and in good shape. See that they do not toe out. Knee knockers nearly always point their toes outward. If they have this tendency have it corrected by a competent farrier as soon as possible.

Mr. George L. Warlow of Fresno has had the misfortune to lose by death recently the five-year-old mare Coradon, full sister to Athasham 2:12. The mare died from cellulitis caused by a kick on the right hock joint. She was a mare of splendid conformation, large and handsome and very promising as a brood mare. She was bred as a three-year-old and has a splendid colt by Robert Direct. Coradon would have made a fast trotter had she been given track work, and she had great natural speed. Mr. Warlow has eight suckling colts just being weaned that are the get of Atbadon, Athablo and Stanford McKinney, and in conformation outrank any colts their owner has seen this season. Athadon has few equals as a sire of uniform speed and horses of splendid conformation and endurance. They are of good size and very uniform in color, being nearly all bays. He has never yet sired a sorrel.

A very promising four-year-old McKinney colt whose breeding is of the best in Selab, owned by Attorney Langan of Alameda county and trained by M. Henry of Haywards. The colt has not been trained this fall and had his last workout on the 19th day of June, when he trotted four heats for Mr. Henry, the first in 2:35, the second in 2:26, the third in 2:20 and the fourth in 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$. The last half of this last beat was in 1:07, with the last quarter in 33 seconds, a 2:12 gait. This colt is out of a mare by Director, consequently can be expected to be as good as any of the McKinneys as a race horse.

The Salinas Journal says: "There is a movement on foot here to get up a two-year-old trotting and pacing colt stake to be decided at the fair next fall. There is a fine lot of yearlings eligible to the stake, and the fair directors would no doubt give enough added money to make the event worth several hundred dollars to the winner. Further particulars will be given in due time."

About 3,000 trotting meetings are annually given in the United States and close to \$9,000,000 given in purses and stakes for trotters and pacers.

A Modoc county paper states that if the present demand for horses continues another year, but few if any marketable horses will be left in that county, which has been for so many years a large supplier of range-bred draft horses for the California market.

Athasham won the 2:16 class trot on the half-mile track at the Spokane meeting, the fastest heat in 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$.

You will soon be figuring on breeding your mares next year. No matter whether you patronize a trotter, pacer, draft or coach horse, breed for good looks if possible. Nothing sells so quickly in the horse market as beauty. A really handsome horse brings a good price anywhere, no matter whether he is 13 or 17 hands high.

But for hitting one of his sulky wheels rounding the last turn of the Allentown, Pa., half-mile track, Dan Patch would doubtless have lowered the record for a two-lap ring to two minutes or better last Wednesday, when he started to beat his own mark, set there last year, of 2:01. The first quarter was paced in 0:29 $\frac{1}{4}$, the half in 0:59 $\frac{1}{4}$, the three-quarters in 1:29 and he was coming on strong and true when he hit the wheel, which caused him to break. The fractional time of his mile there last season was 0:30 $\frac{1}{2}$, 1:00 $\frac{1}{2}$, 1:30 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 2:01.

Zeta Carter by Director, the dam of Geo. Algeo's good stallion Chestnut Tom 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$, died recently at Nutwood Stock Farm. She was out of Lida W. 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$, the dam of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, etc.

A well appointed half-mile track was constructed this summer at Blue Lakes, Lake County. A neat grandstand large enough to accommodate a thousand spectators was also erected. At least a dozen new trotting tracks have been built in California during the past two years.

Henry Helman has put two McKinneys in the 2:10 list this year—Mack Mack 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Lady Mowry 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$.

One of the planks in the platform of the Republican party in the New Hampshire political campaign is as follows: "We commend the present State administration for its successful efforts in enforcing the laws against gambling at the Salem race track. If additional legislation is necessary to suppress the evil of gambling the Republican party hereby pledges itself to its enactment."

Charles Thayer of Santa Barbara owns a black stallion that he uses as a roadster. When the circus was in Santa Barbara recently one of the elephant masters remarked in the hearing of Mr. Thayer that no horse unused to those huge animals could be driven between two of them standing just far enough apart to permit a buggy to pass. Mr. Thayer immediately went after his stallion and drove to the circus grounds, where the elephants were placed, and Mr. Thayer spoke to his horse. For just a moment the stallion hesitated and started to crouch. Then he straightened up and walked straight between the elephants, without a quiver. There was applause from both the home people and the circus people as the horse did the turn.

Budd Doble will remove his string of horses, headed by Kinney Lou 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, to the Pleasanton track for the winter.

When one reads of the way Brilliant Girl 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, Addison 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, Confianza 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$, Ellen Madison 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$, Lady Madison 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$, and others by James Madison 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$, trot, regrets arise because that grand big son of Anteeo, bred by the late Col. Harry I. Thornton, was not better patronized when alive and that he did not die hereafter.

High prices are going to rule the New York market for fashionable horses this fall and winter. A New York writer says that although the fall season has only just opened dealers are asking as much for all standard types of pleasure horses as they did at the opening of the spring season. High prices thus early in the fall indicate that dealers look for a season of high prices, and prefer to wait for the trade to come to them, rather than attract it by offering any reduction in prices. It is evident that local dealers expect a heavy demand for all standard types of offerings throughout the fall season, judging by the fact that they have contracted for big shipments of horses. The most important sale of the past month was made by George Watson, the well-known New York dealer in fashionable horses, who sold Lord Lonsdale and Tennessee for \$10,000. The pair won the championship at the Newport Horse Show and has never been beaten. Considering this and the fact that they are as handsome a pair of bays as can be found in the country, the price was not too high.

Ira B. Dalziel, the veterinary dentist, has about completed the erection of his new buildings on the lot at 620 Octavia street, and has a well appointed place. His new office is well arranged and very cozy, while his new stables are complete in every way. Dr. Dalziel is about the busiest man in San Francisco, and his time is occupied nearly every hour in the day in treating the teem of horses owned by his patrons. He attends to the mouths of the horses of nearly all the large drayage companies, breweries and leading livery stables, and finds time to visit Pleasanton and other tracks occasionally.

At the Libertyville Great Western Circuit meeting held during the week of September 18th, several California horses started for the \$1,000 purses hung up at that mile track. On the opening day Joe Cuicello had the big lop-eared McKinney gelding, Thomas M. in the 2:18 trot and won with him in straight heats in 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$, a good race and an easy one for this horse. The Horse Review correspondent described this race as follows: "There was nothing to the 2:18 trot but

Thomas M. It has been known for weeks past that this son of McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ was better than a 2:10 trotter—he lapped Lavette out in 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$ in that famous "no-heat" heat at Galesburg—but until to-day Cuicello had been avoiding a fast mark on him. He trotted off by himself and won as he liked and could have gone much faster had it been necessary." Custer by Sidney Dillon won the \$2,500 pace for the 2:20 class, winning his three heats in 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 2:10, and in this race Chas. De Ryder won second money with The Donna by Atbadon. In the second heat of this race Custer seemed only jogging at the wire, and while the timers hung out 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, many outsiders caught the mile better than 2:05. In the 2:20 pace for a \$1,000 purse the California mare Derbertha, own sister to Diablo 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, was driven by Dr. Boucher and took second money, her places in the summary being 6-2-2, and the time 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:10, 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$. The Review says "Derbertha secured second money without being strenuously driven." The great race of the meeting was the 2:20 trot for \$5,000, which was a duel between Early Alice and Charley Belden. The former won and the time was 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$. In this race Billy H. by Knight, and The Jester by Stam B., were eighth and ninth respectively in the summaries.

During the past three months Martin Carter, proprietor of Nutwood Stock Farm, has sold eleven head of trotting-bred stock of different ages, all at fair prices. Mr. Carter is constantly selling off brood mares but retaining their fillies for breeding, and proposes to keep his breeding stud down to a number that can be conveniently and profitably handled. The fillies, young mares and colts now on the farm are all bred in the choicest producing lines, that from a study of the subject Mr. Carter believes will nick particularly well with his stallions Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Lord Alwin, an own brother to the phenomenal trotter John A. McKerron 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$. Mr. Carter will also continue as in the past to be a liberal patron of outside stallions of merit. An excellent half mile track is maintained on Nutwood Stock Farm, where colts and fillies that are for sale can be shown if in training. The crop of yearlings on the farm at the present time is a very choice lot, one of the handsomest and most promising being a colt by Budd Doble's great stallion Kinney Lou 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, out of Queen C. 2:28 $\frac{1}{2}$ by Nutwood Wilkes, second dam Queen by Venture, sire of the dam of Directum 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Jack Curry headed the list of money winning drivers at the Columbus meeting with \$5,500 to his credit, \$5,000 of which was won by Brilliant Girl.

The track on the marsh at Alameda is now in fine condition, as it usually is in the fall, the dew and fogs that prevail at night and the absence of winds during the day keeping the surface in good shape with but little work. Water is always within two feet of the surface and the capillary attraction prevents the track from drying out so long as it is harrowed and worked. Quite a number of horsemen are working their trotters and pacers over it. Jack Groom has about the largest string and is handling ten head.

Ted Hayes has done well with the horses of W. A. Clark Jr. since he took them to Montana. He won with Miss Georgia 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, Electric Maiden 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Buck 2:20 $\frac{1}{4}$ at Butte, had Sally Lunn inside the money and reduced her record to 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Jib, the pacer that took a mark of 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ at Butte, is by Senator 21,305, a horse bred by J. B. Haggin. Senator was by Echo out of a mare said to be by Winthrop Morril.

Neerguard by Neernut 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$ now has a record of 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$ trotting, made in a winning race on the last day of the Butte meeting. Neerguard started five times at this meeting, won two races and was third in the others.

Sherlock Holmes, the chestnut son of Zolock that took a pacing record of 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$ at Bozeman, Montana, last year, reduced it this year to 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$ at Butte.

The Los Angeles program has been extended another day, and a five days' meeting will be held, opening on Tuesday, November 20th.

The first-class hotel of Victoria, B. C., is the Driad.

THE GRAND CIRCUIT

CINCINNATI.

September 26.—The Grand Circuit races at Oakley Park were postponed to-day on account of a heavy rain, which made the track unfit for racing.

Cincinnati, September 27.—The free-for-all trot was the chief attraction at the Grand Circuit races at Oakley Park here to-day. Wentworth won the event by taking two beats. He won the first in handy fashion from Norman B. In the second heat Norman B. caught Wentworth near the wire and won by a head. Norman B. finished first in the final heat, but the judges gave Wentworth the heat on account of the former's frequent breaking. The rain on Wednesday had left the track very heavy and consequently slow.

Lillian R. won the 2:20 trot. Belle Isle took the final heat.

Custer, the favorite, had no trouble winning the 2:08 pace in straight heats.

Only one heat was trotted in the 2:15 pace. Gale, the favorite, won easily from Betty Brooks, the second choice. Track cuppy. Summaries:

Trotting, 2:20 class, purse \$2,000—

Lillian R., b. m. by J. T. (Keating)..... 1 1 7
Belle Isle, br. m. (Ready)..... 2 3 1
Cbarley Belden, br. g. (De Ryder)..... 6 2 2
The Phantom, blk. h. (Walker)..... 3 4 8
Prince Edward, Czarlua, Kapolina, J. N. Blackmore and Fashoda also started.

Time—2:13½, 2:12½, 2:14½.

Free-for-all trot, purse \$1,500—

Wentworth, blk. g. by Superior (McCarco). 1 2 1
Norman B., blk. g. (McCarthy)..... 4 1 2
Angiola, b. m. (Ames)..... 2 3 3
Snyder McGregor, ch. g. (Hogan)..... 3 4 4

Time—2:13½, 2:11½, 2:12.

Pacing, 2:08 class, purse \$2,000—

Custer, ch. g. by Sidney Dillon (Hall)..... 1 1 1
Legateer, br. s. (Hogan)..... 2 2 3
Byrl Wilkes, br. g. (Sullivan & Stout)..... 5 4 2
Daphne Direct, blk. m. (Walker)..... 3 3 4
Alpha W., Edwin S. and Hal C. also started.

Time—2:10½, 2:09½, 2:10½.

Cincinnati, September 28.—Four good races made up the card to-day, of which the free-for-all pace was the chief attraction. Bolivar by Wayland W. won two heats, but lost the third and final heat by a narrow margin to Angus Pointer. The Zombro gelding Charlie T., owned by John Treadwell of San Francisco, won a heat in the 2:12 trot and lowered his record to 2:11½. The summaries:

2:15 trot, purse \$1,000—
Gale, b. g. by Col Hook (Hopkins)..... 1 1 2
Betty Brook, b. m. (Titer)..... 2 2 1
Lucretia, br. m. (Tbompson)..... 5 4 8
Admiral Shley, b. g. (Shaffer)..... 10 5 3

Time—2:13½, 2:10½, 2:10½.

2:10 trot, purse \$7,000—

Oro, blk. g. by Little Corporal (McCarthy)..... 1 1 2
W. J. Lewis, b. g. (Smith)..... 5 7 1
Van Zandt, b. m. (Devereaux)..... 2 2 5
Jim Perry, b. g. (Franks)..... 4 5 3
El Milagro, Pat T., Belfast and Helen Norte also started.

Time—2:08½, 2:08½, 2:07½.

Free-for-all pace, purse \$1,500—

Bolivar, b. g. by Wayland W. (Walker)..... 1 1 2
Angus Pointer, b. g. (Sunderlin)..... 5 3 1
Baron Grattan, b. g. (Geers)..... 2 3 3
Nervola, b. s. (De Ryder)..... 4 4 4
My Star, ch. g. (McHenry)..... 3 d

Time—2:06½, 2:04½, 2:05.

2:12 trot, purse \$1,000—

Emboy, b. g. by Grattan Boy (McDonald) .. 1 2 8
Charlie T., blk. g. (Curry)..... 4 1 7
Grattan Bells, b. s. (Ames)..... 1 7 1
Dr. Frasse, blk. g. (De Ryder)..... 2 4 2

Time—2:10½, 2: 11½, 2:12½.

2:08 pace, purse \$1,000—

Lady May, b. m. by Commodore Kitson (Hobson)..... 5 1 1
Billy Cole, br. g. (Nuckols)..... 1 3 3
Red Tell, b. s. (H. Jones)..... 2 2 2
Ed M., b. g. (Clark)..... 4 5 4
Eleanor and Wilson Addington also started.

Time—2:08, 2:09½, 2:11½.

September 29.—Another heavy rain began falling this morning and the remaining races on the program were declared off.

FIVE DAYS' RACING AT LOS ANGELES.

The Los Angeles Harness Horse Association has issued its program for the November meeting and has arranged for five days' instead of four, as first intended. The meeting will open on Tuesday, November 20th, and will close the following Saturday. All the regular events have a uniform value of \$500 except the 2:09 trot and the 2:06 pace, each of which is for \$1,000. The association has assurances from many horsemen throughout the State, and from many more now racing north and East, that they will enter at this meeting. Secretary Robert A. Smith is urging San Bernardino to get in line with a program for the week following, which, if given, will be an added inducement for the horsemen to visit the south. The 2:09 trot should make a great race if the California trotters now on Eastern tracks should be named in it. Brilliant Girl 2:08½, Tuna 2:08½, Cbarley Belden 2:08½, Helen Norte 2:09½, John Caldwell 2:08½, Coronado 2:09½, Mack Mack 2:08½ and Lady Mowry 2:09½ would make an octet that no other State in the Union could surpass in speed, good looks or racing qualities, and a race between them would draw more people than ever attended the races in Los Angeles. In the 2:06 pace will probably be entered Bonnie Steinway, 2:06½, Zolock 2:05½, The Donna 2:09½, Custer 2:08½, Kelly Briggs 2:08, Bystander 2:08½, Edwin S. 2:08 and perhaps two or three others that will make a race in which the winner will materially lower his record.

Los Angeles in November is at its best. The weather is like spring and the flock of Eastern tourists has begun to arrive in earnest. The Los Angeles Harness Horse Association has displayed good judgment and much enterprise in arranging its program for this meeting, which is as follows:

Tuesday, November 20th.

2:15 pace\$500
2:15 trot 500

Wednesday, November 21st.

2:10 pace\$500
2:19 trot 500

Thursday, November 22d.

2:09 trot\$1,000
2:15 pace 500
2:50 pace (novelty) 300

Friday, November 23d.

2:12 trot\$500
3:00 trot (novelty) 300

Saturday, November 24th.

2:06 pace\$1,000
2:25 trot 500

In addition to the above program it is proposed to have the world's greatest race mare, Sweet Marie 2:02, go against her record, and the great stallion, Audubon Boy 1:59½, make an attempt to lower his mark. It will be a great week in Los Angeles when this meeting is held.

STAR POINTER'S FIRST FOAL IN CALIFORNIA.

Gray Witch, the first mare bred to Star Pointer 1:59½ after he reached California, presented her owner, Mr. Martin Carter of Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, with a fine, strong filly foal one day last week. Gray Witch is by Nutwood Farm's premier stallion Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, and her dam is Little Witch 2:27 by Director 2:17. This filly is bred strong enough to "go the route" and go it over again several times. She is bay with a star, and her first steps were at a pace, which gait seems to be the only one she knows. Her dam Gray Witch was a very fast filly, pacing a quarter in 30 seconds as a three-year-old, but went wrong, and Mr. Carter concluded to breed her before training her any further; so when Charles De Ryder arrived at Pleasanton with Star Pointer last fall he booked her immediately, and she was the first mare bred to him, and this filly has arrived right on time and looks like one that will stay in the lead when she grows up. She is related to some very fast members of the horse nobility, and the combination of Star Pointer, Nutwood Wilkes and Director blood should produce something with as much stamina as speed and a great deal of both. The filly will be entered in the Breeders' Futurity for foals of this year, and the Dixon Pacing Trust had better "look a leedle oud" when she scores down for the word.

Foxy Quiller 2:25, the pacing brother to Cresceus 2:02½, has his first representative in the standard list in Wilkes 2:16½, pacing.

SHOULD BE A GOOD ONE.

Mr. G. J. Hollenbeck of Rio Vista has bred his mare Lady Hoodoo by Prompter to the pacing horse Dave Ryan 2:13, and wants to know if the prospective foal will be well enough bred to warrant entering it in the Breeders' Futurity. It certainly will, and as Mr. Hollenbeck wants to know about Dave Ryan's breeding and also about the performances of Lady Hoodoo's ancestors, we append the following facts culled from various records in this office: Dave Ryan 33,844 is a registered horse and was bred by Mr. J. B. Haggin of Rancho del Paso. He is by Anteeolo 15,130, son of Anteeo and Mabel, own sister to the greatest of brood mares, Beautiful Bells by The Moor. Dave Ryan's dam is Network by Ecbo 462, and his grandam Nettie by Nutwood 600. Dave Ryan's breeding is as good as anybody's horse.

Lady Hoodoo is registered and is by Prompter 2305, son of Wilson's Blue Bull 75 and Prairie Bird a great brood mare by Flaxtail 8132. Prompter sired the dam of Gratt 2:02½, one of the greatest pacers out this year, and he also sired Creole 2:15 that sired Javelin 2:08½. Prompter was a bright bay horse with star and hind ankles white, stood 16 bands and weighed close to 1,200 pounds. At the close of a stud season with six weeks' work he won a stallion race of five heats and got a record of 2:33½. He was never trained any further.

The dam of Lady Hoodoo is Vixen, a standard and registered mare by Privateer \$135, son of Buccaneer 2656. She had no standard record. The second dam of Lady Hoodoo is the great brood mare Grace by Buccaneer. Grace has produced Daedalion 2:08½, Creole 2:15 and Eagle 2:19½. The third dam is that famous old mare Mary by Flaxtail. Besides producing Grace by Buccaneer, she produced Lettie by Wayland Forest. Lettie is the dam of Welcome 2:10½, Wayland W. 2:12½ and Maud Singleton 2:28½. Welcome is sire of Iloilo 2:15, Cavalier 2:11½, Babbie 2:13 and several others. Wayland W. is also a great sire, and his son Bolivar 2:00½ is the fastest pacer ever bred in California.

From the above it will be seen that Mr. Hollenbeck need have no doubts as to the prospective foal of Lady Hoodoo being well enough bred to enter in any and all stakes. It will be eligible to registration under rule 1, as its sire and dam are both registered. It should be a pacer with two-minute speed.

DESCENDANTS OF THE BIG FOUR.

Blue Hill 2:15½, the fastest two-year-old trotter of the year, is a great grandson of Electioneer. The Abbe 2:10½, fastest three-year-old trotter of 1906, is a grandson of Electioneer. Gulvallis Directum 2:09½, fastest four-year-old trotter of this season, is a grandson of Director 2:17. Early Alice 2:09½ and Lady Mowry 2:09½, who divide the honor of being the fastest five-year-olds of 1906, are respectively great granddaughters of Nutwood 2:18½, and Geo. Wilkes 2:22. Brilliant Girl 2:08½ and Allie Jay 2:08½, fastest new performers of 1906, are great granddaughters of Electioneer and Geo. Wilkes. Electioneer, Geo. Wilkes, Director and Nutwood have been called the Big Four of trotting speed progenitors, and the records of this year's racing up to this time is evidence that the appellation fits them well.

Allie Jay and Brilliant Girl are the two fastest green trotters of the year. Each now carries a record of 2:08½.

Nut Boy 2:07½ is said to be a fast natural pacer and will be trained at that gait when outclassed as a trotter.

Vance Nuckols has two world's records. The Cleveland driver gave Italia a mark of 2:04½, the fastest on record for a green pacing mare, and Brenda York one of 2:08½, the fastest for a three-year-old pacing filly.

Satin Royal, the horse that beat Atbasham in the mud at Salem, reduced his record to 2:15½ at North Yakima, but was beaten in the race.

Mr. I. C. Mosher has returned to Los Angeles from his northern trip. He only went as far as Salem. In his car on the return trip he took Zolock 2:05½ back to San Bernardino. In all probability Zolock will make a season at Portland, Oregon, next year.

WASHINGTON STATE FAIR.

The Fairs up north this year are all drawing large crowds, and in spite of the handicap of occasional wet weather, the harness racing has been excellent. Fair weather and a good track resulted in fast time at the Washington State Fair held at North Yakima, September 18th to 23d, and the California horses got a good share of the money and the low records.

The 2:15 pace was won by Henry Delaney with Zolock's daughter, Delilah, and she reduced her record to 2:13½.

Athasham 2:12 won the 2:15 trot in straight heats in 2:13* and 2:13¼. Red Green lauded Lady Jones second in this race, which was for a \$1,000 purse.

The 2:12 pace for a purse of \$1,000 was won by Fred Chadbourne with the Diablo stallion, John R. Conway, and the horse paced into the 2:10 list the first heat, getting to the wire in 2:09 flat, and repeated in 2:10¼. Ollie M. was second the first heat, racing Conway head and head until one hundred yards from the wire, when she gave it up and he finished alone. Lord Lovelace went after him the second heat, and Chadbourne had to use the whip to land Conway in the lead by a neck. There were ten starters in this race.

Seattle, the bay colt by Stam B., won the three-year-old trot. This colt was bred by C. F. Clancy and recently sold to Mr. S. S. Bailey of Seattle. He took a record of 2:25¼ in the first heat, which was easy for him. The summaries:

September 18.—2:20 trot, purse \$500—
Brilliant, blk. s. by Gregmont (White)... 3 4 1 1
Satin Royal, ch. s. by Bonner N. B. (Lindsey) 1 2 2 3
Bessie Jones, blk. m. by Capt. Jones (Green) 5 1 3 2
Mayo, b. g. by Zombro (Delaney)..... 2 3 4
Black Diamond, blk. g. by Del Norte (Erwin) 4 6 6
Packline, ch. s. by Pactolus (Barr) 6 5 d
Time—2:15*, 2:17½, 2:18, 2:19.

2:25 pace, purse \$400—
Swiftwater Bill, blk. g. by Ociventus (Peringer) . 1 1
Topsy T., blk. m. by Tennysonian (Williams) . 2 3
Knick Knack, b. g. by Alcone (Green) 4 2
Jalinda, b. m. by Norcatour (Brooker) 3 4
Time—2:14¼, 2:14¼.

September 19.—2:15 pace, purse \$400—
Delilah, b. m. by Zolock (Delaney) 1 1
Knick Knack, b. g. by Alcone (Green) 2 3
Bonnie M., b. m. by Mohegan (Prior) 4 2
Ben W., br. g. by Yendis (Williams) 3 4
Amble W., b. m. by Alta Boy (Wiley) 5 5
Time—2:13¾, 2:13¾.

September 20.—Evergreen 2:15 trot, purse \$1,000—
Athasham, b. s. by Athadon-Cora Wickersham (Walton) 1 1
Lady Jones, blk. m. by Capt. Jones (Green).... 2 2
Gibbie, b. g. by McVera (Lance) 3 4
Oma A., b. m. by Dictatus (Kirkland) 6 3
Brilliant, blk. s. by Gregmont (White)..... 5 5
Red Skin, ch. g. by Red Cloud (Erwin) 4 6
Senator H., b. s. by Bozeman (Lindsey) 7 7
Time—2:13½, 2:13¼.

Three-year-old pace, purse \$400—
Lou Miller, ch. f. by Blacksmith (Cox)..... 1 1
Idylwise, b. f. by Del Norte (Erwin) 2 3
Zanthus, b. c. by Zombro (Lindsey) 3 2
Del Kisbar, blk. g. by Del Norte (Lance)..... d
Time—2:19¼, 2:19¼.

September 21.—2:30 trot, purse \$400—
Gibbie, b. g. by McVera (Lance) 1 1 1
Mayo, b. g. by Zombro (Delaney) 2 2 5
Bessie Jones, by Capt. Jones (Green, ... 4 2
Black Diamond, blk. g. by Del Norte (Erwin) 3 3 3
Ounits, g. m. by Phallamont Boy (Lindsey) 5 5 4
Time—2:17¼, 2:18¼, 2:18½.

Garden Valley 2:12 pace, purse \$1,000—
John R. Conway, ch. s. by Diablo (Chadbourne) 1 1
Ollie M., b. m. by Westfield (Erwin) 2 4
Lord Lovelace, b. s. by Lovelace-Maggie (Lindsey) 6 3
Swiftwater Bill, blk. g. by Ociventus (Peringer) 5 3
Vinnie Mann, b. m. by Alexis (Kirkland) 3 5
Delilah, b. m. by Zolock (Delaney) 6 7
Cuckoo, b. g. by Strathway (Sweeney) 8 7
Lady R., b. m. by Col. K. R. (Walton) 7 8
Amble W., b. m. by Alta Boy (Wiley) 9 9
Bonnie M., b. m. by Mohigan (Prior) 10 10
Time—2:09, 2:10¼.

September 22.—Three-year-old trot, purse \$400—
Seattle, b. c. by Stam B. (Kirkland) 1 1
Lady W., b. m. by King Alexis (Prior) 2 2
Doc Munday, br. c. by Zombro (Delaney)..... 3 3
Time—2:25¼, 2:27¼.

Special pace, purse \$150—
Major Del, dn. c. by Del Norte (Erwin)... 3 2 1 1
Robert H., blk. g. by Coeur d'Alene (Bull) 2 1 2 2
Jalinda, b. m. by Norcatour (Brooker).... 1 3 3 3
Altrim, blk. s. by Antrim (Prior)..... 4 5 4 d
Flaxey McGregor, ch. m. by Gregmont (White) 5 4 d
Time—2:19¼, 2:20, 2:17¼, 2:20½.

THE KENTUCKY FUTURITY.

The richest stake for three-year-old trotters in the world is the Kentucky Futurity. It was first trotted for in 1893, and its total value that year was \$11,850. The California bred colt, Oro Wilkes, driven by John Goldsmith won it, the best time 2:14½.

In 1894 the value of the stake increased to \$26,430, and Gus Macey drove he filly Beuzetta to victory, with the fastest heat again in 2:14½.

Oakland Baron won the stake in 1895, the value being \$20,000. W. W. Milam drove the winner, and the fastest heat was 2:16¼.

M. E. McHenry landed Rose Croix in front in 1896, the fastest heat of the race being 2:14. The stake had a total value of \$16,250 that year.

In 1897 Orrin Hickok lowered the record of the stake to 2:13½ with Thorn, and took first money out of a total stake of \$15,000.

The record was further lowered the following year by Peter the Great, driven by Peter V. Johnson, a heat in 2:12½. The stake was worth \$16,000 that year.

The next three years the total value of the stake was the same—\$16,000, and was won by the great three-year-olds Boralma, Ferenno and Peter Sterling, the fastest heats of each year being 2:11½, 2:10¾, 2:11½, and the winning drivers Gus Macey, Ed. Benyon and J. B. Chandler respectively.

In 1902 the value of the stake was again increased to \$20,000, and first money went to Nella Jay, driven by F. D. McKey, the fastest heat 2:14¼.

In 1903 Sadie Mac driven by Alta McDonald, won the \$20,000 stake, a heat in 2:12¼ being the fastest.

In 1904 the value was \$22,000, and that year the great filly Grace Bond set the stake record at 2:09¼, driven by W. J. Andrews.

Last year the value was the same, and while Grace Bond's mark was not reached, Miss Adbell was the winner and trotted a heat in 2:09¾, but a half second slower than Grace Bond's record. Alta McDonald drove her and became the only driver who had the honor of driving two winners of this great classic.

This year, 1906, the stake was worth \$22,000, was won by Silikon, driven by W. H. McCarthy and W. E. McHenry, and the fastest heat was 2:11½.

THE KENTUCKY LAW UPHELD.

Cincinnati, Ohio, October 2.—The Kentucky Racing Commission law was declared constitutional, the information against the racing commission was dissolved and the case remanded to the lower court for further proceedings by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in this city to-day. The decision was announced by Judge Cochran.

The last Legislature passed what is known as the Racing Commission law, the purpose being to avoid conflicting dates on tracks in the same city and to limit racing in general so as to avoid too long meetings at any one point. The Douglas Park track at Louisville brought suit against the members of the racing commission, individually to restrain them from preventing the holding of a race meeting during the time set for a rival track. The lower court granted the injunction and the case was at once appealed. This injunction was to-day dissolved and the law declared to be constitutional.

Judge Cochran said that the whole case turned on the question of the public welfare. Where a business may be lawful, the enforcement of limitations may be harmful to some one engaged in that business, but the point of the public welfare would have to govern. He discussed at some length the evils arising from betting on horse races and the maintenance of poolrooms in connection therewith, holding that some limitation was proper and necessary, and that this particular law was entirely fair to all concerned.

EACH HAS ITS SPHERE.

England has been slower than France, Germany, Italy and the United States in adopting the motor car, but it has at last caught the epidemic, and the effects of it are being realized in various directions. But it would be a great misfortune to agriculture if horses were generally supplanted by motor power, and there are many reasons why this fear is not likely to be consummated. The present craze for speed and dust is inconsistent with true pleasure, and we may soon see a reaction. The horse has many advantages which it may be well to mention. He is a unit of power which can be much more conveniently applied than motor power. We can drive one horse in a light trap, or two horses in a four-wheeler, or three or four in a brake; whereas the many horse power motor must be used for one individual at a very considerable waste of energy. Again, horses are less liable to breakdowns and accidents, and do not require repairs but only rest. Neither are they subject to the same depreciation in value as a machine, and may increase in value, while motors must depreciate, and that very rapidly. The convenience of horse power on farms is even more marked than in the case of carriage horses. One may be used to draw a wagon or cart, and the power is easily trebled, doubled or quadrupled without waste. The horses are not puzzled by soft ground which entails two or three instead of one, and they are easily cleaned and kept in good order. They have stood their ground wonderfully against steam and may be relied upon to stand against motor power. Besides, they are cheaper than mechanical power. They may be managed so as to be profitable, as a \$200 three-year-old may become a \$300 four-year-old and a \$400 five-year-old, but a five-year-old motor would be difficult to dispose of at any price. Horses are adaptable to any sort of farm work. They can cut corn and carry it, plow the land and drill the seed, and haul out dung over muddy roads without clogging or breaking. They make manure and thus return a large proportion of their food to the land. They live well upon fodder which is not of the most saleable sort, and eat up the lighter oats which would only fetch a low price on the market. They graze rough ground at little expense, and, in fact, this cost cannot be estimated on the basis of ordinary market values. There are, therefore, many advantages to the credit of horses beyond a hard and fast calculation based on the market prices of hay and corn. The depreciation owing to age is very light, not amounting to more than \$10 or \$15 a year on an average, and the risks from accident, disease or death are not heavy. On the other hand, the depreciation, supersession and risks of motor power are simply incalculable, as an improvement in mechanism may quickly reduce the value of a machine to that of old iron. We may therefore say with confidence, Long live the horse! May he continue to reap our harvests and plow our land, to carry us in the hunting field, on the polo field and trot before us on the road. There is room for him as well as for motors, and there is no reason why both should not exist together, each in the sphere most appropriate to its peculiar advantages.—London Live Stock Journal.

The Kentucky Stock Farm says that the talk of the Lexington track habitues is the three-year-old pacing filly Pearl Light by Searchlight 2:03¼, out of Pearl Onward. The Stock Farm says: "She is of average size, with lots of substance and splendidly muscled at every important point, while in the matter of speed it is doubted whether her superior lives. She combines all the good points of both her sire and dam, and it would be hard to pick a flaw in her conformation. She has an ideal head admirably placed on the best of necks, and her hocks are put on at the right place for speed. Pearl Light has worked a half in 1:01, quarter in 30 seconds. She is owned by Mrs. J. C. Lehman of Ellisville, Miss."

Bessie Jones by Capt. Jones was given a record of 2:17½ in the second heat of the 2:20 trot at North Yakima, September 18th. A couple of days later, while warning her up for the 2:30 trot, a boy leading a cow from the stock parade crossed the track and Red Green and Bessie went over them, Green being thrown out. The mare acted like one that is "city broke and fearless of all objects," and kept on trotting, settling down to a walk in a few strides and allowing herself to be caught.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda. It means health.

THE BLUE GRASS MEETING.

Lexington, October 3.—After a postponement for one day owing to rain, the annual meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association opened to-day with a large attendance. The Kentucky Futurity, for three-year-old trotters, the richest event of the year in harness horse circles, \$10,000 being the amount earned by the winner, went to Siliko by Moko, the colt defeating a very high class field of young trotters, among them Governor Francis, winner of the Clark Horse Review Futurity; The Abbe, winner of the Kentucky Stock Farm purse, and Ed. Custer.

No victory in the Futurity in years was more popular than that of the stout-hearted son of Moko, yet the race was marred by an accident that resulted in serious injury to W. H. (Knapsack) McCarty, who drove Siliko. In the third heat Ben White, who drove The Abbe, made an attempt to get the rail near the quarter pole, and The Abbe stepped into the wheel of the sulky of Siliko. In an instant Siliko tripped, throwing McCarty headlong on the track beneath the hoofs of The Abbe and in front of nine other horses in the race.

A murmur of pity went up from the thousands of spectators who witnessed the accident, but this was changed to shouts of applause when they saw McCarty rise apparently uninjured. Siliko ran driverless around the track into a harrow, but was caught before he was injured. McCarty staggered back to the stand to claim a foul against The Abbe. Neither Siliko nor The Abbe finished the heat. It was discovered that The Abbe had stepped on McCarty's head, inflicting a painful wound and serious injury.

The Abbe was distanced for fouling, and the heat went to Lightsome in a driving finish with Ed Custer. The judge allowed Siliko to start in the next heat, which he won, with McHenry in the sulky, from Ed Custer by a neck, and was awarded the race. He is owned by J. E. Madden, the winner of three futurities—two Sheephead Bay futurities with Ballaho Bay and Yankee and the trotting futurity this afternoon with Siliko. Results:

The Tennessee, 2:06 pacing, purse \$3,000—
Ecstatic, b. m. by Oratorio, Ethel Wyn, by Harold (Long) 1 1 1
Argot Boy, b. g. (Demarest) 5 2 2
Boliyar, b. g. (Walker) 2 3 3
Texas Rooker, b. g. (Snow) 4 4 4
Rudy Kip, Red Bird, Hal Chaffin, Gratt and Bonnie Steiway also started.

Time—2:04, 2:04½, 2:04

The Kentucky Futurity, trotting, \$4,000—
Siliko, b. c. by Moko, dam Silicon by Wilton (McCarty & McHenry) 1 1 0 1
Lightsome, hr. f. (Benyon) 4 5 1 4
Ed Custer, ch. c. (Chandler) 6 4 2 2
Alseste, hr. f. (De Ryder) 3 3 4 6
Daffodil, br. f. (Ames) 7 7 3 3
Vera Prodigal, h. f. (Childs) 8 6 5 5
Quizetta, h. f. (Nolan) 5 8 6 7
The Abbe, blk. c. (White) 2 2 d
Kid McGregor, b. c. (McPherson) 9 d
Gov. Francis, br. c. (Foote) d

Time—2:11¼, 2:11¾, 2:14½, 2:13¾.

2:08 class, pacing, purse \$1,000—
Lady May, b. m. by Commodore Kitson (Hobson) 1 1 1
Schermerhorn, b. g. (Meeks) 6 2 2
Phalla, b. m. (Gatcomb) 3 3 5
Nancy H., blk. m. (Davis) 4 4 3
Berthena Bars, The Donna, Edwin S., Redtell and Nornalis also started.

Time—2:06½, 2:07, 2:06¾.

October 4.—Kentucky Todd, son of Todd and Paronella, owned by Miss Ora Wilk of Galt, Ontario, Canada, and trained by Harry Stinson, took the two-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity to-day in straight heats, defeating several crack youngsters. Kentucky Todd was one of the most sensation yearlings ever trained in Kentucky. He was bred by R. C. Estill and trained in his yearling form by W. W. Evans, who sent him to the quarter in 0:33½.

He was purchased by Miss Wilkes for \$6,000 late last fall and taken to Canada, where he wintered in good shape. He was brought back to Kentucky several weeks ago and given special preparations for the race of to-day. The colt is a half brother to the noted old campaigner, Country Jay 2:10½, and Nella Jay, winner of the Kentucky Fu-

turity in 1902. Three other races made up the card to-day, the 2:06 trot developing into one of the best races of the meeting to date. This event was won by Driver McCarthy behind Norman B., and the skill displayed by McCarthy to-day dispelled the belief that he was seriously injured in the smash up of yesterday. Summary:

Kentucky Futurity, purse \$5,000—
Kentucky Todd, blk. c. by Todd (Stinson) 1 1
The Native, h. c. (Benyon) 4 2
Blue Hill, h. c. (Litter) 3 5
Albingan, hr. c. (Hogan) 6 3
Bonami, br. f. (Marvin) 5 4
Lucille Marlow, h. f. (Childs) 2 d
Time—2:14¾, 2:16¼.

Pacing, 2:12 class, purse \$1,000—
Captain Derby, b. g. by Charles Derby (Eldridge) 1 1 1
Hal R., br. h. (Hedrick) 2 2 2
Daphne Direct, h. m. (Walker) 3 3 6
Bystander, b. g. (Hall) 6 6 2
Richard Grattan, Long John, Doctor D., Hazel B., El Brino and Arnold Patchen also started.

Time—2:06½, 2:06¾, 2:07¾.
Trotting, 2:06 class, purse \$1,500—
Norman B., blk. g. by Phallas (McCarthy) 3 1 1
Snyder McGregor (Hogan) 1 2 2
Mainsheet, blk. h. (McHenry) 2 4 3
Gold Dust Maid, b. m. (Geers) 5 3 4
Angiola, b. m. (Ames) 4 d
Time—2:07, 2:06¾, 2:07¼.

Note.—In second heat Angiola left at post.
Trotting, 2:16 class, purse \$1,000—
Belle Isle, br. m. by Axtell (Rea) 1 2 1 1
Guy Axworthy (Murphy) 8 1 7 7
Bowcatcher, b. g. (McCarthy) 4 4 3 3
Talpa, b. m. (McDonald) 10 7 3 2
Charlie Atwood, Pulsus, Dr. Bolkin, Heliograph, Admiral Schley and Redemption also started.
Time—2:13, 2:08¾, 2:11, 2:11¼, 2:13¼.

Ray Meade of Hollister has sold his handsome yearling colt by Searchlight 2:03¼ to F. McHenry Train of Santa Cruz. The colt is royally bred and is one of the most promising youngsters in the State.

D. J. Desmond, the well known contractor of Los Angeles, is now the owner of Hazel Kinney 2:09¼, the first trotter by McKinney to enter the 2:10 list, which feat she accomplished at Woodland, Cal., August 29, 1906.

Everything was "wide-open" at the Placer County Fair held at Rocklin, last month.

One important fact often overlooked in horse breeding is to breed for matched horses. A matched team is in every way an improvement over an unmatched team. On the open market or at a private sale, a well matched team always sells at a premium. The best way to insure matched colts is to breed the same mare to one horse two years in succession.

All young horses coming three or four years old should have their mouths and teeth carefully examined when any symptoms of tenderness or irritation are shown, as it is at this age that some of the deciduous molars are replaced by the permanent teeth. In some cases this gives rise to much pain and annoyance to horses, affecting their temper and sensibility.

When the foot of a horse is gone there is no horse left. There is an old adage to this effect, the truth of which is incontrovertible. Yet no part of a horse's anatomy is worse used than the foot, and there are no more frequent diseases to which the notice of the veterinary surgeon is brought than those of the feet.

Five minutes' hand-rubbing of the coat after grooming with the body brush and pads has been completed will show remarkable results. When preparing a horse for the show ring plentiful hand-rubbing of the coat ought to form part of the preparation. Rubbing of the horse tends to increase the glossiness and sleekness of its coat.

George Wilkes 2:22 has eight direct lineal descendants with records averaging just two minutes. Six have records ranging from 1:55 to 2:00¾.

Your stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

STATE FAIR BALANCE SHEET.

While the recent State Fair was not a money-making proposition, with the \$15,000 apportioned for the purpose by the Legislature, the State Agricultural Society managed the fair in such a manner that \$1,131.95 was maintained on the right side of the ledger, according to a financial statement just made by Secretary J. A. Filcher.

On July 1st the society had on hand \$648.20, and the receipts during the fair were as follows: Stall rent for July, \$165.40; stall rent for August, \$57.75; pavilion privileges, \$270; park privileges, \$152.50; park gate receipts, \$2,566; pavilion gate receipts, \$4,007.75; park sweepstakes, \$54; race programme sales, \$94.10; entrance on races, \$7,515; State appropriation, \$15,000; total, \$30,530.70.

The total expenses amounted to \$29,398.75, divided into a hundred or more separate items. Some of the larger items of expense were: Team of horses, \$325; salaries of office force, \$930; Morse patrol, \$337; music, \$875; directors' lunch, \$232.25; carpenter work on pavilion \$428; church choir, \$300; park pay rolls, \$1,532; pavilion pay rolls, \$1,131; park premiums, \$3,038; pavilion premiums, \$3,974; postage, \$185; light, \$202; advertising, \$800; medals (estimated), \$600; diplomas, \$100. A number of these bills have not been paid, but all bids are in and the exact amount of receipts and expenditures will reach the footing noted.

By Mr. Filcher's report it is shown that, while the pavilion was a paying proposition, money was lost at the park. The receipts at the pavilion amounted to \$12,101.85; expenditures, \$9,677.84, leaving a profit of \$2,424.01. At the park, \$1,292.06 was lost, the receipts being \$18,428.35 and the expenses \$19,720.41.

Secretary Filcher states that he is greatly pleased with the showing made, especially since many old bills left by former boards were paid off during the year, and there is money left with which to begin the business of the next fiscal year. This is the first time in many years that the society has found itself out of debt.—Sacramento Union.

TWO BIG STATE FAIRS.

Two great State Fairs were held this year in Michigan and Ohio. In both the horse was the most interesting and dominating feature. Without horse racing it is generally conceded both fairs would have been dismal failures, from an ethical standpoint and financial failures sure.

Take the Ohio State Fair for illustration. What has caused this Fair to so wonderfully increase in interest and attendance during the past few years. It is simply and solely because the horse department has been made the dominating feature and liberal purses have been offered for speed contests. When ex-Mayor Ganson, an experienced and capable horseman, was placed in charge of the horse department, we felt sure what the result would be and the has even exceeded our most hopeful expectations.

And did his efforts to build up that important department of animal industry hurt any of the other exhibits? Not at all. It helped all the other departments; and there is good reason for this. High class horse exhibits in the forenoon and high class racing in the afternoon doubled the attendance, and gate receipts of the Fair and more than doubled the grandstand receipts. And this largely increased attendance, stimulated all classes representing agriculture, art, machinery and manufactured articles to show at the Fair, because the increased number present added largely to the value of the advertising. Hence, at the State Fair at Columbus all the departments were the best ever exhibited.

And what is true of the Ohio State Fair is equally true of the Michigan Fair.

When Walter Snyder, late Grand Circuit Secretary, and formerly turf writer, was made Secretary of the Michigan State Fair he made the horse the leading feature, with the same result as experienced in Ohio. And while the racing was the great drawing card that took the immense crowds to Detroit, all the other departments were above the average, and it is conceded that the Fair was not only the most interesting and of more infinite variety, but it paid out the best of any Fair ever before held in the Peninsular State.

Such Fairs as the two held in Ohio and Michigan this year are educators. And all of the signs of the times indicate that we have an element in our population that need this kind of education.—American Sportsman.

EDWARD RYAN DEAD.

Edward Ryan, former lessee of Agricultural Park in Los Angeles, died in that city on the 2th of September, after an illness of more than five months. He was born in Ireland in 1856 and gifted with such a constitution as should have warranted him a lease of life till 1946. But Edward Ryan did not die as ordinary men die; what killed him was a broken heart.

He spent a good deal of money on his two sons, giving both more than ordinary educational facilities, and he was rewarded by seeing both of them reach manhood under apparently auspicious surroundings. "Hope told her flattering tale." Charles Ryan was as scholarly a young man at 22 as I can remember to have met in this State. His literary attainments were of no common order, and his conversation charmed all who met him. Then came the dreaded "white plague" that carries off so many of our brightest young men. His parents spent a little fortune in trying to save him, but all to no purpose. He died in March, 1904.

The younger son, Merton Ryan, was of a different mold from Charles, but bright in character and in every way exemplary. For a boy that grew up on a race track he was freer from vulgarity than any lad I ever met. At 17 he was sent East to an uncle living in Nebraska, who was a director in a country bank. He put Merton in there as a clerk, and at 20 the boy was elected cashier—the only case in the history of that State where so important a position was given to one who was still in his nonage. The work did not wear upon the boy so much as the care involved in his responsibility for "other people's money." Charley Ryan had hardly been buried ere the sad news came that Merton's health was badly impaired and he would soon be compelled to resign his position. He soon came back to Los Angeles, but with the finger prints of death plainly written in his still handsome face. Last May he was also borne to the grave, and from that day poor Edward Ryan never held up his head. All the ambitions of a steadfast and upright life had been in vain.

A nobler hearted Irishman than "Ned" Ryan never broke a biscuit. While he kept Agricultural Park he helped indigent horsemen out of this town freely and ungrudgingly, and I don't believe that \$5,000 would begin to repay the money that was owing to him in debts of this sort at the time of his death. What money he gave up in response to these "hard luck stories" was just what he happened to have with him. What I liked about him was his candid nature, utterly free from anything approaching hypocrisy. His religion was to be kind to his fellow man, and in that he showed himself a more sincere Christian than many that went oftener to church.

He was buried early in the morning, as most Catholics are, and the notice of his death did not appear in the daily papers until the notice of his burial also appeared. Consequently his body was on the way to the cemetery before many of his friends (myself among the number) knew that he had reached the end of his life. Those who knew him during his lifetime have said good-by to a very upright and manly man full of kindly impulses and with a true Christian gentleman's pity for the shortcomings of poor humanity.

During the two past racing seasons at Ascot Park Mr. Ryan was one of the two official timers at that track. His work was conscientious, and he was a general favorite with all the other officials of the course. A legion of friends mourn the premature death of this earnest and true-hearted man. God rest him.

HIDALGO.

C. K. G. Billings has had five colts by John A. McKerron 2:04½ brought from Pat Shank's farm at Litchfield, Ohio, to Cleveland, where they will be given their first lessons. They are out of some of his old matinee favorites.

Alta McDonald has driven two trotters to records of 2:02 or better, viz., Major Delmar 1:59¾, and Sweet Marie 2:02. He also drove the pacing mare Dariel to her record of 2:00¼, the record for mares of her gait.

Mainsheet and Oro set a new world's record for three heats in the 2:09 trot at Columbus. Mainsheet won the first two heats in 2:05¾, 2:05¼, and Oro then reeled off the third in 2:05¼.

THE BUTTE MEETING.

Incomplete accounts of the meeting held at Butte, Montana, in August and September have been printed in the Breeder and Sportsman during the past few weeks, but we print herewith the official summaries as furnished by Secretary A. D. Galbraith:

August 24.—2:16 trot, purse \$500—

Lady Jones, bl. m. by Capt. Jones (Greene) .. 8 1 1
Lady Spokane, b. m. by Bozeman (Huber) .. 1 3 3
Neerguard, br. m. by Neernut (Brooks) 2 4 2
Oveta, b. m. by Caution (Dye) 5 2 4
Sally Lunn, 3-8-6; Johnnie K., 4-7-8; Idol, 7-6-5;
Robbie B. McGregor, 6-5-7.

Time—2:22¾, 2:23½, 2:26½.

First heat August 21st.

August 27.—2:25 pace, stake \$1,000—

Walter E., bl. h. (ringer) s. t. b. by Grant's
Abdallah (Maxwell) 1 1 2
Jennie A., b. m. by Neernut (Butterwood) .. 4 5 1
Mollie Button, br. m. by Alex Button (Mis-
ner) 2 2 3
Tommy Grattan, br. g. (4) by Grattan (Mc-
Guire) 3 3 4
Miss Idol, 5-4-5; Etta V., 7-6-6; Storm Quille, 6-dis.;
Ralph R., dis.

Time—2:16, 2:14, 2:18.

2:40 trot, purse \$500—

Hattie J., b. m. by Nazote-Gertrude Russell
2:23½ (Misner) 4 1 1
Adwilt, b. m. by Advertiser (Ragsdale) .. 1 3 4
Miss Burbrook, b. m. by Fal (Bryant) .. 2 2 2
Bessie Jones, bl. m. by Capt. Jones (Green) .. 5 4 3
Jimmy Dugan, 3-5-dis.; Idol H., dis.

Time—2:21, 2:21¾, 2:23¾.

August 28.—2:27 trot, purse \$500—

A Valentine, b. g. by Gold (McMaster) .. 1 4 1
Sally Lunn, b. f. (4) by Wiggins (Hayes) .. 4 1 2
Dallas, ch. g. by Washakie (Nicola) 3 2 3
Miss Burbrook, 2-3-dis.; Patsy Rice, dis.
Time—2:21¼, 2:20¾, 2:19¾.

2:07 pace, purse \$500—

Jib, b. g. by Senator (Brounell) 1 2 1
Miss Georgia, br. m. by McKinney (Hayes) .. 5 1 2
Milo, b. g. by Black Speck (Lillie) 2 5 6
Pauline G., bl. m. by Commoner (Simmons) 3 4 4
Sherlock Holmes, 4-3-5; Florodora, 7-6-3; Capt.
Brino, 6-7-dis.

Time—2:11¼, 2:10, 2:13¾.

August 29.—2:18 pace, purse \$1,000—

Major S., br. g. (ringer) s. t. b. by Looking
Forward (Maxwell) 1 1 1
Mollie Button, br. m. by Alex Button (Mis-
ner) 2 3 3
Jennie A., b. m. Neernut (Butterwood) 4 7 2
Bonnie Treasure, ch. g. by Bonnie Russell
(Flagg) 7 2 8
College Maid, 3-8-7; Kittie Lomond, 6-4-5; Nimsky,
5-6-4; Irwin C., 8-5-6; Miss Idol, dis.; Carlsbad, dis.;
Ed. Madden, dis.

Time—2:13¼, 2:15, 2:15.

August 30.—2:09 pace, purse \$500—

Miss Georgia, br. m. by McKinney-Georgia B.
2:12½ (Hayes) 3 1 1
Jib, b. g. by Senator (Brounell) 1 2 2
Milo, br. g. by Black Speck (Lillie) 2 3 4
Florodora, b. m. by Dedron (McGuire) 4 4 3
Time—2:09¼, 2:08½, 2:09¾.

2:20 trot, purse \$1,000—

Robbie B. McGregor, g. g. by Robt. L. Mc-
Gregor (Bryant) 1 1 1
Johnny K., gr. g. (Erwin) 2 2 5
Neerguard, br. m. by Neernut (Brooks) 3 3 4
Idol, b. g. by Pilot Medium (Threlkeld) ... 7 6 2
The Allerton Boy, 6-4-3; Highland, 5-5-6; Jimmy
Dugan, 4-7-dis.; Akron L., dis.

Time—2:15¼, 2:14½, 2:15¼.

September 1.—2:15 pace, purse \$500—

Floy Direct, b. m. by Direct Hal (Ragsdale) 4 1 1
Sherlock Holmes, ch. g. by Zolock (Childs) 2 3 2
Samuel L., b. g. by Oliver Wilkes (Chappell) 5 3 3
Major S., b. g. (ringer) s. t. b. by Looking Forward
(Maxwell), 1-2-dr.; Dacy, 5-4-4.

Time—2:11½, 2:13¼, 2:20.

2:30 pace, purse \$500—

Tommy Grattan, br. g. (4) by Grattan (Mc-
Guire) 1 1 1
Mollie Button, br. m. by Alex Button (Mis-
ner) 2 2 2
Highball, b. h. by Silkwood (Chappell) ... 3 3 4
Leona G., br. m. by Prince Grant (Erwin) 4 4 3
Storm Queen, 5-dis.; Walter E., dis.
Time—2:15¼, 2:15¼, 2:14¼.

Free-for-all pace, purse \$500—

Jib, b. g. by Senator (Brounell) 2 1 1
Miss Georgia, br. m. by McKinney (Hayes) .. 1 3 4
Milo, b. g. by Black Speck (Lillie) 4 2 2
Pauline G., bl. m. by Commoner (Simmons) 3 4 3
Tom Keene, 5-5-5.

Time—2:09¼, 2:11½, 2:17.

A Valentine, br. g. by F. A. Russell (Weber) 2 1 1
Sally Lunn, b. f. (4) by Wiggins (Hayes) .. 1 2 2
Adwilt, b. m. by Advertiser (Ragsdale) .. 3 5 4
Dan Allerton, br. h. by Allerton (Wilson) .. 5 3 5
Bessie Jones, 5-6-3; Hattie J., 5-4-dis.

Time—2:20½, 2:18½, 2:19¼.

2:14 trot, purse \$1,000—

Electric Maiden, b. m. by Electric Bell
(Hayes) 1 13
Lady Jones, bl. m. by Capt. Jones (Green) .. 6 3 1
Silver Band, bl. g. by Col. Cochran (Mc-
Guire) 2 2 2
Idol, br. g. by Copper King (Threlkeld) ... 3 4 5
Lady Spokane, 5-5-4; Homeway, 4-6-6; Oveta, 7-
dis.

Time—2:13¾, 2:15¼, 2:17.

September 3.—2:30 trot, stake \$1,000—

Silver Band, bl. g. by Col. Cochran (Mc-
Guire) 1 1 1
Miss Burbrook, b. m. by Fal (Bryant) 2 2 3
Patsy Rice, b. g. by Cold (Maxwell) 4 3 2
Highland, 3-4-dr.; Dan Allerton, 5-dis.

Time—2:19¾, 2:17, 2:21¾.

2:21 pace, purse \$500—

Tommy Grattan, br. g. (4) by Grattan (Mc-
Guire) 1 1 1
Minsky, b. g. by Dunraven (Nicola) 2 4 3
Samuel L., b. g. by Oliver Wilkes (Chappell) 3 2 4
Kittie Lomond, b. m. by Cedric (Wilson) .. 4 3 2
Miss Idol, 5-5-5.

Time—2:16¼, 2:16¼, 2:17¼.

September 4.—2:34 trot, purse \$500—

Buck, b. g. by McKinney (Hayes) 1 2 2
Dallas, ch. g. by Washlake (Nicola) 2 1 4
Adwilt, b. m. by Advertiser (Ragsdale) .. 3 4 1
Bessie Jones, bl. m. by Capt. Jones (Green) 4 3 3
Time—2:20¼, 2:20¼, 2:22¼.

September 5.—Three-year-old pace, purse \$350—

Copper Shell, b. f. by Bozeman (Huber) .. 1 1 1
Raphael, b. g. by Genelg (Leonard) 3 2 2
Earnfold, b. g. by King Amos (Trekeld) ... 2 3 3
Tat-a-Tat, b. c. by Copper King (Daum) ... 4 4 4
Time—2:39¾, 2:25¼, 2:28.

2:10 pace, purse \$1,000—

Miss Georgia, br. m. by McKinney (Hayes) 1 1 1
Jib, b. g. by Senator (Brounell) 2 2 2
Milo, bl. g. by Black Speck (Lillie) 3 3 4
Sherlock Holmes, ch. h. by Zolock (Childs) .. 5 4 3
Floy Direct, 6-5-5; Florodora, 4-6-6; Dacy, 7-dis.
Time—2:09, 2:09¼, 2:11.

September 6.—2:17 pace, purse \$500—

Bonnie Treasure, ch. g. by Bonnie Russell
(Flagg) 1 1 1
Bertie K., b. m. (Burris) 2 3 2
Prince Charles, ch. h. by Chas. Derby
(Smith) 5 2 3
Irwin C., b. g. by Frantic (Trelkeld) 4 4 4
Gov. Ramsey, 3-5-dis.

Time—2:13¾, 2:18, 2:13¼.

2:20 trot, purse \$500—

Neerguard, br. m. by Neernut-Alcola
(Brooks) 1 1 1
Patsy Rice, b. g. by Gold (Maxwell) 2 2 3
The Allerton Boy, ch. h. by Allerton (Opp) .. 4 3 2
Dan Allerton, br. h. by Allerton (Norton) .. 3 4 4
Time—2:20½, 2:19¼, 2:19¼.

September 7.—2:22 class, purse \$500—

Mollie Button, b. m. by Alex Button (Misner) 1 1 1
Kitty Lomond, br. m. by Cedric (Wilson) .. 2 2 2
Highball, br. g. by Silkwood (Chappell) ... 3 3 3
Storm Queen and Nimsky, dis.

Time—2:14¼, 2:16¼, 2:16.

Florodora, b. m. by Dedron (McGuire) ... 4 1 1
Sherlock Holmes, ch. h. by Zolock (Childs) 1 3 3
Floy Direct, b. m. by Direct Hal (Ragsdale) 2 2 5
College Maid, b. m. by Wildbrino (Erwin) 3 4 4
Dady, 5-5-2.

Time—2:12¼, 2:15¼, 2:17¼.

2:19 trot, purse \$500—

Neerguard, br. m. by Neernut (Brooks) ... 1 1 1
Miss Burbrook, b. m. by Fal (Bryant) 2 3 2
The Allerton Boy, ch. h. by Allerton (Opp) .. 4 2 3
Idol, b. g. by Copper King (Trelkeld) 3 4 4
A Valentine, 5-5-5.

Time—2:16½, 2:16¼, 2:18½.

Go to Victoria, B. C., and stop at the Hotel Driard.
It's the best.

BREEDING MORGAN HORSES.

[Bulletin issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry. Animal Husbandry Office.]

Early in the last century New England in general and Vermont in particular were famous for their Morgan horses. These horses were small, but well built, compact, and very good roadsters, with powers of endurance little short of remarkable. From Vermont they were distributed over the entire United States and over a considerable portion of Canada, the blood entering into the light harness stock of both countries and having an effect of great value. The principal effect was the endurance and stamina which it gave. With few exceptions it did not produce extreme speed. For this reason the passion for speed in the light horses, at all costs, caused Morgan breeders to neglect conformation and quality, and even that stamina for continuous travel for long distances for which the Morgan was noted. The small size of the Morgans was also a fault when market requirements were considered. The result was that Morgan mares were mated with standard-bred stallions of other strains to get speed and increased size, and the Morgan type was very largely bred out. These standard-bred horses were not of the Morgan type, and in many cases they were not desirable individuals for breeding purposes. Even in Vermont the effects of these crosses are found on every hand. In the southern part of the State it is hard to find horses showing the Morgan type, but farther north they are more common.

Believing that the Morgan characteristics were too valuable to the horse breeding industry to be lost, the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture has established a stud in co-operation with the Vermont Experiment Station to revive interest in the Morgan breed. The type selected is that of the old Morgan, with size and quality. With increased size the Morgan horse will answer the requirements of the market for light horses and will be a profitable horse for farmers to raise.

Nine mares and two fillies were bought in June. They are uniform in type, with full-made bodies, fine heads and necks, full hind quarters, good legs and feet, and abundant quality. Seven mares and the two fillies were purchased in Vermont and two mares in Kentucky. These bought in Vermont are by such sires as General Gates, Boh Morgan, Young Ethan Allen (a full brother in blood of Daniel Lambert), Denning Allen, Rocky Mountain, and Gillig. The Kentucky mares are by Harrison Chief, out of Morgan mares, and are in foal to the saddle stallion Highland Denmark, a horse of splendid conformation and quality and an excellent stock getter. Some of the Vermont mares were in foal at the time of purchase. Those not in foal will be bred to the Morgan stallions General Gates, Frank Allen, and Rex. A stallion will not be purchased at present, as sufficient funds are not available. The introduction of Harrison Chief and other saddle blood was thought desirable on account of the great effect that the blood has had on the quality of the harness horses, for which Kentucky is famous.

These mares were bought by a board composed of Prof. C. F. Curtiss, Director of the Iowa Experiment Station; Mr. Cassius Peck, of the Vermont Experiment Station, and Mr. George Rommel, Animal Husbandman of the Bureau of Animal Industry. In addition to the characteristics mentioned above, the board insisted on pure trotting action and discriminated sharply against pacing or any tendency to mix in gaits. Pacing strains in the pedigrees were also avoided as far as possible.

The mares are temporarily on a farm rented by the Vermont Experiment Station near Burlington, and will be moved to the college farm as soon as it is fitted up. A barn has been remodeled and is very well adapted to the purpose for which it is to be used. Selection of type will be rigidly practiced and undesirable animals culled out from time to time. Mr. W. F. Hammond has been appointed to conduct the work at the experiment station. Mr. Hammond has had a life-long experience in horse breeding in Vermont and is descended from the Hammonds who developed the Vermont merino sheep.

Mendolita 2:07½, the sister of Idolita 2:09¼, has broken down.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda. *

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

It has been suggested by a prominent horseman, who is deeply interested in the breeding and improvement of the trotting stock of this country, that it would be of great advantage to all to form an association which may include all the breeders of the light harness horses of America, says American Horse Breeder.

The idea is an excellent one and the present seems to be a favorable time to carry it out, or at least to begin to lay the foundation. Its object would be similar to that which brought into existence The National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders upwards of thirty years ago. That association continued in existence some fifteen years or more, and was of great benefit to the light harness horse breeding industry, especially in its early days, but when the mighty wave of business depression, which swept over the United States in the early nineties, knocked the bottom out of the horse market, that association became extinct, or at least dormant, and has not been heard from since.

A new organization can be founded upon somewhat similar but improved and perhaps broader lines, which may include all the light harness horse breeders from the most northern and eastern limits of Canada and the Maritime Provinces to the Pacific Coast and most southern limits of Texas. It should be in reality an International Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, or of Light Harness Horse Breeders, which will include trotters as well as pacers.

There is much good that can be accomplished by such an organization. The interests of the breeders in every section of the continent are in many particulars identical, and what affects them locally affects the whole body to a certain extent. There are many things of vital interest at the present moment that require the consideration of trotting horse breeders and there are other things that are bound to arise in the future, and the most effective way of dealing with them is through an organization of some kind. It is by association of men in a body that results are achieved nowadays. We hope to see breeders get together and form such an organization.

DAN PATCH A DRAWING CARD.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press recently contained the following:

When Dan Patch paced his 1:56½ mile at the Fair grounds Monday afternoon he earned something like \$8,500 or \$9,000 for his owner, M. W. Savage of Minneapolis. And the Board of Fair Managers is glad to pay over the money, for they consider that Dan Patch earned much more than that for the Fair.

The contract which the Fair management made with Mr. Savage provided for a guarantee of \$3,500 for the appearance of the pacer in an exhibition mile, in addition to which Mr. Savage is to receive 40 per cent of the receipts from increased day attendance for Monday over the figures of last year.

"We consider that the contract with Mr. Savage was a good business proposition," said C. N. Cosgrove, president of the Fair Board. "It was to the advantage of Mr. Savage to advertise the Fair as widely as possible, and he did this at his own expense. I have no means of knowing what his net profit is, but I am informed that he spent considerable in advertising, for which the Fair received more benefit than did Mr. Savage.

"We have not finished checking up Monday's receipts, but judging from the figures now before us, I would say that Mr. Savage will receive something like \$8,500. It may reach \$9,000, but I do not think it will go over that amount."

One of the most remarkable performances at Readville was that of the sixteen-year-old trotting mare Van Zandt 2:09¼, which was lapped on Gold-dust Maid in the final heat of the Ponkapoag Stake in the fast time of 2:07¾. Van Zandt has, with one exception, been on the turf every year since 1895, when she raced at Mystic Park, the year before the Readville track was built. The following season she took a record of 2:12 and was one of the sensational trotters of the year. Her record of 2:12 stood until the fall of 1904, when at Memphis she won two races and took her present record of 2:09¼. She is owned and has always been trained and driven by her owner, J. Devereaux, a wealthy resident of Hopewell Junction, N. Y.

PITY 'TIS, 'TIS TRUE.

Drivers and owners continue to fill out the blanks without regard to much else than the bare name of the horse and the class in which he is to start. Sometimes the sire is given, but more times it is not, while probably not one blank in one hundred contains the name of the dam or her sire. The result is that the working force of the Register Association gleams what facts it can from the turf papers and by letters written to the owners of the new performers. About half the time the Register people never hear from the latter until after the Year Book has been printed, and the owner, finding that the breeding of his trotter is not correctly given, upbraids the statistician of the Year Book for not giving the facts. Ten years ago the average driver could not tell the name of the sire of his campaigner. To-day it not infrequently happens that such is the case, but it is very rare that he can name the dam. A goodly percentage of the owners "have the pedigree at home, and will look it up when I get back." If our correspondent can get the parent associations to enforce the rule as to the making of entries, he will have our thanks and those of all breeders. * * When the compilers of the Year Book are forced to admit, months after the racing season is over, that such-and-such a horse's breeding is untraced, the difficulty of securing such data in the hustle and hustle of securing scores of reports in the limit of a few days may be comprehended. When a rule is made and enforced, compelling breeders to register all foals and forbidding non-registered horses starting in races, it will be possible to furnish the information referred to.—Western Horseman.

DEATH OF A GREAT SADDLE STALLION.

The Kentucky Farmer and Breeder contains the following announcement of the death of Highland Denmark, one of the greatest of saddle stallions:

Highland Denmark is dead and in his death the saddle horse has suffered a loss comparable to the loss the thoroughbred sustained when Hanover died. By Black Squirrel 58 with a dam by Dave Akin 775, he combined in himself blood which justified the belief the world knows. But beyond his blood lines his individuality was outstanding. In conformation few greater specimens of the breed have lived. In performance he fell none short of his blood and individuality. As a two-year-old he won two firsts. As a three-year-old he won ten firsts, including the \$500 stake at Stanford. As a four-year-old he won every stake given in Kentucky that year (seven in number) and in every harness class, in every saddle class and in every model ring in which he contended he won the blue ribbon of supremacy.

At five years of age he was sent to the stud and has never been shown since. But his get perpetuated his fame and won on for him. At the Louisiana Purchase Exposition his progeny won more prizes than the get of all other American saddle stallions combined. In the class for "four the get of one stallion" Highland Denmark was first and second. Always his progeny have been beautiful in youth and usually they have fulfilled the youthful promise. It is no exaggeration to say that he bred more truly to type than any other stallion the breed has ever seen. From his loins have come more three-gaited winners than from the loins of any other stallion. It will be long ere we look upon his like again and should there ever be a Hall of Fame for great saddle stallions then none can deny him the place of prominence.

The Western Horse Show Circuit is growing very popular. It now consists of seven shows and has a season of eight weeks. The circuit opened at St. Paul, September 11th, where the prizes amounted to \$8,000. It was followed by the horse show at St. Joseph, running from September 24 to 29th, with prizes aggregating \$10,000. Louisville came next on the circuit, the show occupying the first five days of October, \$15,000 in prizes being offered for the annual competition. From October 8th to 12th a show will be held at St. Louis, where prizes amounting to \$12,000 are offered. Three days after the close of the show at St. Louis, the Kansas City exhibition will open, offering \$15,000 for competition. From there the horses will go to Omaha, where the show opens October 22d and lasts six days, \$10,000 being offered. The greatest number of entries and largest prizes will be offered in the last show on the circuit, which opens in Chicago on October 29th and continues through the week.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

Conducted by J. X. DeWitt

AT THE TRAPS.

We intimated prior to the Interstate Association shoot, somewhat ruefully, that the Coast Handicap at Los Angeles would be lacking a cog in the wheels that turn to make a big shoot run smoothly—and that was the presence of Mr. Clarence A. Haight.

We desire to make amends for our premature surmise. Haight was on deck all through the shoot and a popular and interested factor in every phase of the meeting. We venture to say that, although every visitor was welcomed cordially, there was no one on the grounds whom the boys were more sincerely pleased to see. Haight is good for many more tournaments.

The trap editor ran behind on several important shoots during September, but hopes to catch up with the records in due time, so that the sportsmen who keep scrap books may have the results from different Coast points.

The Golden Gate Gun Club closed the club trap season at Ingleside on Sunday, September 30th. The regular program gave 100 targets to each shooter. The club purse amounted to \$90, in which every shooter but three received a slice. Webb and Nauman, contrary to the usual results, were not in the purse division for the first class. The scores averaged very good, that of M. J. Iverson being the record score here for a 100-target race.

The Shields trophy race was won by Otto Feudner on the score of 24 out of 25. The trophy, however, was permanently won by C. C. Nauman, who won two of the contests this season. Terrill, Ed Schultz and Feudner each scored a win for the cup.

The special cup race at 20 targets was finally won by Shields, who shot off a tie for the lowest score made in the race, both he and Hauer scoring 11 breaks. The shoot-off score was, Shields 13, Hauer 12. Ed Schultz won first money with a straight, Iverson, Sylvester and Prior dividing second and third moneys. The scores follow:

Club race, 100 targets, \$90 added (\$25, \$25, \$25, \$15)—

Champion Class—				
Forster	22	24	24	23—93
Golcher	20	25	24	21—90
E. Schultz	23	18	24	23—88
O. Feudner	22	21	22	22—87
Webb	22	19	23	22—86
Nauman	20	18	23	22—83

First Class—				
Iverson	25	24	25	24—98
Sylvester	22	21	22	24—89
Prior	20	22	23	23—88
Murdock	21	23	21	21—86
Wattles	12	12	19	15—58

Second Class				
Terrill	21	21	22	20—84
McElwain	23	20	22	19—84
Jacobsen	22	20	22	19—83
Hauer	17	17	25	21—80
Hoffman	21	20	16	23—80

Third Class—				
Patrick	22	23	21	20—86
Shields	9	8	14	13—44
*Adams	19	17	19	21—76

*Visitor.
Shields Trophy, 25 targets, handicap—Feudner 24, Hoffman 23, Schultz 23, Hauer 22, Webb 21, Golcher 20, Prior 20, Terrill 19, Nauman 18.

Special Cup Shoot, 20 targets—Schultz 20, Iverson 19, Sylvester 19, Prior 19, Nauman 18, Golcher 18, Hoffman 17, Feudner 17, Forster 17, Jacobsen 16, Webb 15, Adams 14, Terrill 13, Shields 11, Hauer 11.

The Union Gun Club scores for the final 1906 club shoot at Ingleside are as follows:

Club race, 25 targets—
Champion class—Braderick 23, Feudner 22, Forster 23, Hawshurst 22, Nauman 20.

First class—Daniels 21, Iverson 22, Murdock 22, Dr. Pitres 17, Sylvester 24.

Second class—Hoffman 23, Lewis 13, Jacobsen 16, Knick 17, Shields 18.

Third class—Cooley 19, Houp 20, Patrick 19, Pickersgill 18, Shreve 18.

Fourth class—Lynch 16, McGregor 5, Peltier 10.

Every man in the champ squad was in the money. First class winners were Sylvester, Iverson and Murdock, Daniels for three moneys in the order named. Hoffman, Shields and Knick was the order for the second class purse. The third class shooters ranked: Houp, Patrick and Cooley, Pickersgill. Fourth class division of moneys was: Lynch, Walsh and McGregor.

The final results in the medal race, 25 targets, were: Champion class—Feudner won on a shoot-off with Nauman, 22 to 21 breaks. First class—Iverson with 24 breaks, Sylvester 23, both at 18 yards. Second class—Jacobsen and Hoffman shot a tie, Jacobsen won, 18 to 16. Third class—F. Houp, 22, won from Cooley, 21 breaks. Fourth class—Lynch won the medal with 17.

Added money race, 5 pairs at 14 yards, 15 singles at 16 yards—Daniels 22, Pickersgill 16, Patrick 19,

Lynch 12, Knick 17, Bradrick 21, Hoffman 19, Feudner 21, Dr. Pitres 18, Lewis 9, Jacobsen 16, Shields 14, Hawshurst 17, Iverson 17, Ellis of Portland, Or., 24, Houp 18, Nauman 19, Forster 23, McGregor 5. Ellis first money, Forster second, Daniels third.

The Vallejo Gun Club held a medal shoot at its grounds north of town recently. William Chappell won the championship medal with a score of 25 birds out of a possible 25. P. Magistrini won the class A medal with a score of 22. William White won the class B medal and W. J. Elias captured the class C medal. There was considerable rivalry for the Clark medal. All the crack shooters were handicapped. Elias, Magistrini, Hirschle, Rose and O'Hara tied. On the shoot-off "Togo" Hirschle won.

The fourth shoot for the Du Pont Trophy, held last month at Aberdeen, Wash., by the Grays Harbor Gun Club, resulted in a tie to make things interesting. Out of a possible 25 targets Charles Pratsch of Aberdeen broke 22, the same number being dropped by D. W. Fleet of Montesano. In the shoot-off to decide the tie Pratsch again scored 22, Fleet falling down and getting but 17. There were five shoots for the cup, Pratsch and James McLaughlin of Cosmopolis each having won twice. The final meet to decide its ownership was won by McLaughlin, who is Town Clerk of Cosmopolis, Wash.

Devotees of the shotgun who have been cranks on the subject of hand-loaded shells will have to pay heavily for their fad this season. The ammunition interests are after the hand-loaded shells, and prices are such that the highest grade of factory-loaded shotgun ammunition can be bought for less money than the empty cartridge, powder, shot and wads can be bought, to say nothing of the labor of loading the shells. The effect will be to practically put the hand-loaded shells out of business, and few, if any, of the dealers will cater to that trade. "Freak" loads not carried in stock will of course be hand loaded, but will necessarily come high.

The California Wing Club shoot at Ingleside on September 30th wound up the regular local trap season for 1906. A fine day and an excellent lot of pigeons brought out a rather small attendance of shooters. The club purse of \$100, three moneys, 50, 30 and 20 per cent, was divided by the high guns.

Otto Feudner, 31 yards, scored a clean string, as did W. L. Nielsen, 27 yards. They split first and second moneys. Third money was divided between Walsh, Schultz and Klevesahl. Feudner shot in excellent form. Nielsen has shown marked improvement since his rather brief devotion to the sport. Walsh lost his chance for a straight by going to the score for his seventh bird with the safety on his Greener—an odd thing to do for a shooter of thirty years' experience. Frank Turner is looked upon as a coming trap shooter. He has a quick eye and good judgment, barring a tendency, prevalent with all non-time-seasoned shooters, of pulling the trigger a bit too soon.

Following the club race pool shoots were in order. In the first at twelve birds four men who scored 11 divided the purse. Turner and Walsh divided on straight scores in a ten-bird pool. The distance handicaps in the pool races were the same as in the club race. Walsh beat Nauman in a seventeen-bird race from the thirty-yard slat—16 to 12. The scores of the day follow:

Yds.	
Walsh, P. J.	29—11111011112111112—19
Fano, E. A.	25—1222012211201022*0—15
Feudner, M. O.	31—12221222111112222—20
Webb, A. J.	27—2222122212222222002—18
Nauman, C. C.	28—111022121111022221—18
Klevesahl, E.	24—212121202111112111—19
Nielson, W. L.	27—11212121111121111—20
Turner, F.	26—202202212121111101—17
Murdock, W. E.	26—2212011021121221221—18
Schultz, Ed.	30—1122212221221101112—19

*Dead out.

Pool, 12 pigeons, \$5 entrance, distance handicap, high guns—

Turner	0 0 1 2 1 2 1 1 1 2 1 2—10
Nielson	1 2 1 0 2 1 2 1 2 2 2—11
Walsh	1 2 1 1 2 1 1 0 2 1 1 2—11
Nauman	1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1—11
Sylvester	1 0 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 1 1—10
Fano	1 1 2 2 1 1 2 2 1 0 2—11
*Terrill	1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 2 2 2—10
**Adams, L.	1 0 1 0 1 2 1 1 1 2 0—9

**Birds only.

Pool, 10 pigeons, \$5 entrance, distance handicap, high guns—

Turner	1 1 2 2 2 2 1 1 1 1—10
Nielson	1 2 1 2 2 1 2 1 0—9
Nauman	0 1 1 1 1 0 2 0 2—7
Walsh	1 2 1 2 1 1 1 1 1—10
Fano	2 2 2 0 2 0 1 1 1—8

L. Leavell, formerly of the Empire Gun Club and

now located at Victoria, B. C., has recently done some good shooting at the northern traps.

The big gun club up at Victoria has been shooting for the Peters cup (pigeons), and it has already been won by two different men, one by a score of 67 out of a possible 75, the other by a score of 68. Leavell has now shot twice for it and won two straight. The second time he made 75 straight kills. The betting at the same time was 4 to 1 in favor of the Victoria men. Now Leavell feels confident that he will carry off the cup.

The Medford Rod and Gun Club two-day tournament took place September 21st and 22d, and was practically the final appearance of the Eastern squad on the Coast circuit this year. The shoot was a successful affair and a pleasant reunion of sportsmen. Among other features the Ladies' Booster Club cut quite an important figure.

O. O. Helman of Ashland, Or., made high amateur average for the shoot—360 out of 400. Junker of Seattle was second with 359. Fred Feudner of San Francisco came third with 356.

Crosby broke 196 out of 200 the first day and Hirschy broke 194 the second day.

A number of shooters were in attendance who did not shoot through the program. The scores of those who did follow:

First day, September 21, 1906, 10 events, 20 targets each, \$2 entrance each—

Name—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Broke
Hillis	19	18	20	17	19	19	19	19	20	17	—187
Winters	20	18	18	19	19	15	18	16	16	18	—178
Howe	19	19	19	20	19	19	19	19	16	19	—187
King	19	17	19	19	20	20	19	17	18	18	—186
Ellis	14	18	19	17	20	20	20	17	20	15	—180
Heikes	19	19	20	18	20	19	20	20	19	19	—193
Crosby	20	19	19	20	19	20	19	20	20	20	—196
Hirschy	19	18	20	18	17	20	19	19	20	19	—189
Marshall	17	18	15	17	16	19	19	16	20	15	—170
Huff	19	20	20	19	20	20	19	19	18	17	—191
Heard	17	13	18	17	16	12	13	16	10	13	—145
Boyden	18	19	18	16	15	20	18	15	19	18	—176
Enyart	17	15	16	20	18	15	18	20	16	19	—174
Elwood	17	16	13	14	15	13	12	14	15	16	—145
Helman	19	18	18	16	20	19	20	15	18	13	—176
Feudner	17	17	19	17	18	17	20	19	18	19	—181
Junker	19	17	18	20	20	17	17	19	17	19	—183
Long	16	19	17	17	20	16	18	17	15	17	—173
Fleet	19	18	17	18	19	16	16	17	15	15	—170
Wray	19	19	16	19	16	16	19	14	16	17	—171
Daily	12	13	12	8	15	10	15	8	13	12	—117
Miles	16	19	19	17	18	18	11	19	13	18	—168

Second day, September 22, 1906, 10 events, 20 targets each, \$2 entrance each—

Name—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Broke
Hillis	19	20	18	16	20	16	18	18	18	16	—179
Winters	17	14	19	17	17	19	19	16	17	19	—175
Howe	18	19	18	19	19	19	17	19	17	18	—183
King	16	17	19	13	16	14	18	17	15	20	—165
Ellis	17	20	17	19	20	20	19	19	19	20	—190
Heikes	20	19	18	19	20	17	19	18	18	19	—187
Crosby	20	19	20	19	18	19	20	19	19	20	—193
Hirschy	20	19	18	20	19	20	20	20	18	19	—194
Marshall	18	18	19	19	18	19	17	17	15	17	—176
Huff	20	19	19	18	20	19	18	19	19	15	—186
Heard	16	13	17	12	16	14	17	16	18	16	—155
Boyden	18	18	20	18	18	17	15	17	18	17	—176
Enyart	19	17	15	20	19	18	16	17	17	16	—174
Elwood	13	13	17	12	17	15	13	12	10	12	—134
Helman	19	19	17	16	18	18	19	19	19	20	—184
Feudner	19	18	18	15	18	20	18	16	18	15	—175
Junker	18	19	17	19	19	17	17	14	18	18	—176
Long	18	18	17	17	18	17	18	16	18	14	—172
Fleet	19	18	18	15	15	16	18	18	18	19	—170
Wray	18	14	19	15	17	20	19	19	19	18	—174
Daily	16	14	16	9	15	16	13	14	15	14	—142
Miles	17	19	17	16	16	10	12	14	7	15	—142
Smith	15	16	12	12	10	10	12	12	9	9	—117

Club race, 20 pigeons, distance handicap, \$100 added, 3 moneys, high guns—

At the Gun Club shoot in Aberdeen last month Miss Berna McCorkle shot for the ladies' prize and had the pleasure of tying with Mrs. Agnew of Aberdeen. Mrs. Agnew has been attending shoots for years and is considered a good gun expert. Miss McCorkle had never shot a shotgun before, which makes her record all the better. The two ladies were compelled to shoot off three ties, Mrs. Agnew winning in the fourth. Miss McCorkle said afterward that her shoulder was black and blue from the effects of the kicking of the gun.

Ducks Plentiful.

All indications point to the probability of a very fine duck shooting season in Modoc this fall. The shores of Goose Lake are literally alive with young ducks, who are growing at a rapid rate upon the tule berries and other products of the marshes there.

Reports from Likely say that the fowl are so numerous upon the south fork of the Pitt river that the grass is in danger of being devoured by them to the great loss of the stock men, who will soon begin to bring their cattle in from the ranges.

The late opening of the shooting season is especially irksome to sportsmen in this latitude. Owing to the early approach of cold weather, most of the best grades of ducks fly south before the law allows their being potted. As a consequence, Modoc farmers are badly cheated by being obliged to grow and fatten the game, which their more fortunate southern neighbors take and enjoy.

The Hotel Driard, Victoria, B. C., is an ideal place to spend your summer vacation.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Joseph E. Terry's three English Setters won the premier honors at the Victoria, B. C., field trials last week. Blue Bell and Shasta Daisy, two Kilgariff puppies, won first and second in the Derby, and the staunch old field trial veteran Kilgariff won both the All-Age and the Champion stakes. W. B. Coutts of Kenwood handled the Bella Vista entries. Denmark, a handsome Pointer owned by Charles Hanson of Seattle, was awarded third place in the Derby.

In the second series of the Derby Laughing Water, owned by R. Bryce of Vancouver, made a splendid run, but was beaten by both the California dogs in the final. Field trials experts of many years' experience who were present stated that the two Sacramento dogs, which are yet little more than puppies, being full sisters from the same litter, are the finest field dogs that have been seen in competition here for many years.

O. N. Olds of Butte, who managed the arrangements for the show of dogs at the Silver Bow County Fair, has been engaged to take charge of this department at the Deer Lodge county, Mont., fair. Without any special attention last year this was one of the interesting features of the Anaconda Fair, and this season it will be one of the most important.

Entries closed for Stockton on September 28th. The show will open on Thursday, October 11th, and close the following Saturday evening.

The list of specials is a fine one, numbering nearly 100, the majority being cups. One feature of the show will be side exhibitions. There will be exhibitions of flowers, pianos, various products and manufactured articles. In fact, the show will be in the nature of a fair.

Among the dogs shown John D. Spreckels' Bull Terrier will make his re-entry on the bench; also ch. Meg Merrilies II and Woodlawn Baron, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Thorburn of Berkeley. Phil Wand has entered a quartet of good Dachshundes. N. J. Stewart of Monterey will bench two fine Airedales. A. L. Hollings' Gordon Setter bitch and other entries from San Francisco will be supplemented by many entries from other points. The prospects look good for one of the best shows ever seen on the Coast outside of San Francisco.

James Cole of Kansas City will judge. George A. Crawford is superintendent and Spratts will bench; this is an excellent combination. We hope to meet many bench show familiars in the Flour City next week.

A paragraph in a San Francisco daily paper last week states: "The members of the Bull Terrier Club of San Francisco are making active preparations for their initial show, which was originally scheduled to be held late in April, but which was postponed owing to the unsettled condition of affairs in the trying times following the fire. The show is now announced for October 15th in the Young Men's Hebrew Association Hall, 1970 Page street, near Stanyan.

Edmond Attridge, a recognized authority on this sporty breed, will officiate as judge, while Dr. Welsh will be the veterinarian of the show. All entries received and tickets sold for the show scheduled for April will be honored at this show. Entries will close at midnight on October 6th.

Exhibitors who have lost their tickets will be supplied with new ones upon application to the secretary at his office, 874 Clayton street.

William Phillips will locate next week near Sharon, in Madera county, on the line of the Santa Fe road. He will take fourteen dogs from his Benicia kennels. These puppies are Pointers and English and Irish Setters which he has in training and will break to field work for his clients. The country he has selected to work his dogs in is an ideal quail country. He proposes to remain there all winter.

That Coast dogs are to be counted in at events held in the East has been most emphatically demonstrated by the success of Dr. W. C. Sharples of Seattle in the wins of Butheta (Bud Zunts-Pattern), a well-known northern Cocker Spaniel, at Bar Harbor, Me., and Toronto, Canada. She won first open and winners at Bar Harbor and reserve for the special for best Cocker in the show. At Toronto she won first open and winners and first in the breeders' class. She was also awarded the English Cocker Spaniel Club medal. This showing was very remarkable, for the Cocker entry was an exceedingly large one. The granddam and grandsire of Butheta are owned by Roland G. Gamwell of Bellingham, Wash. He also owns that sterling good black Cocker Duke Royal.

The rumors crediting San Jose with a bench show this week were started by an enthusiastic but irresponsible newspaper scribe of the Garden City and, we are informed by Harry Doble, without foundation.

General Manager W. S. Dimmock of the Tacoma Railway and Power Company has announced that the company will carry dogs on the cars during the hunting season. An order to that effect will soon be issued by the company. The fare for dogs will be 10 cents. For some time the company has had a cast-iron rule prohibiting carrying dogs on its trains, but at the numerous solicitations of the hunters the concession has finally been granted.

Mrs. George Cranfield has purchased the English Bull Terrier Hawthorne Betty from Edward Clarke, assistant editor of the Call, and will enter the dog in all classes to which it is eligible.

Enraged at the continued destruction of valuable dogs by poison, the residents of Martinez recently organized a vigilance committee, with the avowed intention of lynching the dog poisoner if the latter was captured.

A valuable Scotch Collie belonging to Miss Genevieve Buckley was poisoned, as was a full-blooded St. Bernard dog belonging to M. Luba, a baker of Martinez. Following this one night a strange man was found in the act of stealing supplies from Luba's place, and the baker fired two shots at the thief, but without effect.

E. M. Tidd, a Berkeley policeman, who has a large kennel of Airedale Terriers, has suggested to Chief Vollmer that the dogs be trained to assist in police work, and the Chief has approved the suggestion. Tidd will teach the terriers to follow a scent and so hopes to increase the efficiency of the force.

His dog Rock Prince won first limit open, winners and the special for best Airedale at the Venice of America show last month.

By some oversight the awards were mixed in the marked catalogue issue, and Endcliffe Royalty, a dog owned by G. S. Thomas of Monrovia, was given first in open and winners. Endcliffe Floss, a bitch entered by Mr. Thomas, was given the special for best. It is to be hoped this mistake will not go on record in New York.

Some excellent Boston Terrier puppies are offered for sale in an "ad" that appears on page 15.

We can give an intending purchaser who desires a good Toy Pom the address of the owner.

Two winning Airedales entered at Stockton will be a bargain, as they are listed for sale, for any fancier who wants a good terrier of this breed.

Contractor D. S. Hirschle is prizing very highly a fine, well broken English Setter dog, which has just been presented to him by E. M. Wilson. The dog was very fond of Mr. Hirschle, and Mr. Wilson made "Togo" happy by giving him the animal, for which he recently refused \$100.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

Supervisor Ralph Miller and Game Warden Reed have been investigating the condition of the streams of the northern end of San Cruz county recently and finds that there are more fish at this time of the year than ever before. The young fish hatched at Brookdale and planted in the streams during the past year are now of a good size and anglers are delighted with the results. Steelhead from six to fourteen inches long are being caught every day, says Mr. Miller, and when the narrow-gauge road is reopened next year a great influx of fishermen from all parts of the State is expected.

E. A. Mocker, who is at present located at Capitola, has been having great sport with the young steelhead in the lagoon at that point. The fish average about a half-pound and take a black or brown spider fly. His catch several times aroused the astonishment of different placid natives, who never dreamed there was such extraordinary good fishing practically in their back yards.

H. L. Canfield of the Bureau of Fisheries of the United States, is at present in the vicinity of Mount Whitney, in Southern California, where he and his men will take a large number of golden trout fry that have been cultivated there. The swimming fry will be taken to Colorado and planted in the mountain streams of that State. Golden trout are a rare and valuable game fish, Captain Canfield says, and are being propagated by the Government.

Large numbers of black bass are now being caught by Lemoore fishermen. They are very plentiful at certain points in Kings river, take the hook most readily and are a fine fish for eating. It is pleasing to note that the pesky carp are gradually disappearing and giving place to a better and more palatable fish.

Nine hundred thousand young trout have been distributed from the fish hatchery at Brookdale during the last few months.

Superintendent Shehley believes that about 400,000 steelheads and Quinnot salmon and about 250,000 Eastern brook trout will be distributed this fall and spring. All the streams of this county, from one end to the other, have been liberally stocked with fish.

If results prove anything the striped bass is growing scarcer in our bay waters every month. The net fishermen find them and keep all they catch. Anglers now who can land one or two small sized bass in a day's fishing are lucky.

The trout fishing in the high Sierras promises to be greatly improved in the next two years. The California Fish Commission has planted more trout in the past year than since they were organized. The output of salmon is the largest in the world's history.

At the request of the Sierra Club, indorsed by Dr. David Starr Jordan, the Fish Commission has sent a large shipment of Eastern brook and rainbow trout into Paradise Valley, which is located in eastern Fresno county. The waters flowing through this beautiful region are tributaries of Kings river, but they are impassable on account of falls that prevent the ascent of the fish, consequently the entire region is destitute of fish. An examination being made, it was seen that the streams contained every element calculated to make magnificent fishing grounds. The Eastern brook trout were planted in the small meadow streams; the rainbow in the larger, more turbulent waters.

The difficulties attending this work can be better appreciated when it is known that the young fish were transported nearly fifty miles by rail to Sanger, hauled by wagons about fourteen hours and again transferred into pack animal cans, and on the backs of horses carried for a day and a night before they reached the waters that were stocked.

Three other shipments of the same varieties of fish were made into eastern Tulare county, into the Sequoia and General Grant National Parks, which trip involved three nights, and two days' continual traveling. The fish distributors have become so expert in the handling of young fry that they are able to deliver fish these distances with a loss of not more than a dozen fish in a shipment of 10,000 fry.

Instead of censuring Chief Deputy Charles A. Vogelsang of the State Fish Commission, the Sacramento County Game Protective Association drafted resolutions at a regular meeting highly commending Mr. Vogelsang for efficient and fearless services in the interests of game protection throughout the State.

The Santa Clara County Game Protective Association addressed a communication to the Sacramento Association asking that steps be taken for the removal of Vogelsang from the Commission. The grounds stated covered several charges. One charge was that Vogelsang had dismissed three game wardens without giving them a hearing. Another was that the Chief Deputy was partial to the moneyed men, on whom he imposed small fines for shooting out of season, while a poor man was punished to the full extent of the law.

The Sacramento Association held a meeting in the office of County Assessor Berkeley. All of the charges were discussed and it was determined that the Deputy Commissioner was innocent. Lester J. Hinsdale was instructed by the members to draft a letter in reply to the Santa Clara Association's charges, stating that the Board could not comply with the wishes expressed by that organization, but that on the contrary they were ready to indorse and commend Charles A. Vogelsang for his services.

The Association received a communication from the Audubon Society of California, at Pasadena, requesting an opinion on what protection should be given doves during the nesting season. A reply was sent stating that the Association believes in protecting birds while on the nest and that the open season comes too soon.

Game Warden Worsted.

Three fragmentary dispatches to Game Warden Rief of Seattle from his deputy, W. Pulver, at Baring, near Berlin, one day recently brought the news of the bold release of two of the latter's prisoners by a gang of about forty fellow Italians, who, at the point of shotguns, compelled the officer to give up his men.

According to the dispatches, the two men were caught by Deputy Pulver in a violation of the game laws, each man having a dead grouse on him before the season was open. The deputy held the men for about three hours and had taken them to the railroad station to bring them to Seattle, when the large gang of Italian fellow workmen with the prisoners on the railroad near Berlin appeared armed with shotguns. By threats of violence and show of arms they forced the officer to give up his prisoners.

Pulver immediately wired Game Warden Rief for instructions, stating that the number of Italians in the gang was so large as to preclude the possibility of his retaking the escaped prisoners.

Subsequently he wired Mr. Rief that the leaders of the gang had offered to deliver up the two men provided they be let off easily and allowed to pay the fines assessed on their fellows.

Mr. Rief instructed Pulver to insist on a plea of guilty and to attempt to secure a fine of \$50 on each of the alleged violators of the game laws. This the Italians refused to submit to, and the Game Warden was so informed.

On receiving information to this effect, Mr. Rief determined to go to the scene himself.

"I think I can handle those Italians," he said before leaving for Baring. "It is probable they will be ready to turn over the men by the time I get there, and if I need any assistance I can get plenty on the ground."

FISH COMMISSION VS. SPORTSMEN'S ASSOCIATIONS

A three weeks' absence from the city by the editor of this department is why the communications following have not appeared in our columns heretofore. The recent discharge by the Board of Fish Commissioners of two deputies, Messrs. Welch and Ingalls, has been taken up by a number of sportsmen's associations with the result that serious charges have been made against Chief Deputy Chas. Vogelsang. The letters here given are in reference thereto:

Dr. A. M. Barker to Fish Commissioner John Bermingham.

San Jose, Cal., September 1, 1906.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman—Dear Sir: My attention was yesterday called to an article which appeared in your paper the date of August 25th, signed by Mr. John Bermingham, Jr.

As the exigencies at present existing in the non-enforcement of some of our game laws are a great source of anxiety to thousands of sportsmen throughout the State of California, and as Mr. Bermingham is a member of the State Fish Commission and one to whom the sportsmen of the State look to enforce our laws, it seems proper that as President of the Santa Clara County Fish and Game Protective Association I should answer, inasmuch as Mr. Bermingham has seen fit to include the names of two gentlemen who had nothing whatever to do with the action of the Santa Clara County Fish and Game Protective Association.

As far as Dr. Hibbard is concerned he is well known among sportsmen throughout this State, and it is equally well known that he has been fighting for better game protection for many years, and I think I may be pardoned for the remark that if the verdict of the sportsmen throughout the State could be recorded that he would be given quite as much credit for his labors for fish and game protection as Mr. Bermingham would for his self-sacrificing devotion to the cause. As to Mr. Payne, of whom Mr. Bermingham refers as a discharged servant of the Fish Commission, I would say that any sportsman in the State of California who is at all familiar with what Mr. Payne has done for the cause of fish and game protection for the past quarter of a century, and especially during the past ten years, who would sit with his mouth closed and without a sturdy protest at the insinuations contained in Mr. Bermingham's article, would not deserve the name of sportsman.

Mr. H. T. Payne, the President of the State Game and Fish Protective Association, was a sportsman long before Mr. Bermingham was ever thought of. He has fought many a battle for the welfare of the sportsmen of this State, is still fighting their battles and now he is fast approaching that stage of life when his mantle must fall upon the shoulders of a younger man, and as sportsmen show appreciation of service rendered, his gray hairs should be respected.

I for one wish to say that such a slur could never come from the heart of a true sportsman. Mr. Payne like the rest of us is human and may have made mistakes, and did make one mistake, and that one mistake was, I think, that he did not tender his resignation to the Fish Commission at the time he was sent to Mexico (ostensibly to look into the question of importing quail into this State), but the real purpose Mr. Payne well knew to get him out of the Commission's way while important game legislation was pending at Sacramento. So much as to two gentlemen whom Mr. Bermingham has attempted to implicate as being responsible for action taken by the Santa Clara County Fish and Game Protective Association. The third name mentioned as a trio of the "so-called game protectionists" happened to be myself! If I were to wish a recommendation as to my honesty, sobriety and manhood I would never think of going among strangers, but go among the people with whom I have lived for over a quarter of a century! I invite the readers of the Breeder and Sportsman who may have read Mr. Bermingham's article to visit San Jose and make inquiry as to my history, both as a game protectionist and as a citizen. Enough as to Mr. Bermingham's desire and attempt to belittle the work of Santa Clara County in its endeavors to assist in the passage and enforcement of good and strict game laws.

As far as the Santa Clara County Fish and Game Protective Association is concerned it is "A clique of game protectionists" (as Mr. Bermingham suggests), but not organized to besmirch any man's character, but rather to assist at all times and in every honorable way to better the conditions of fish and game protection, which we hope to do by getting a Chief Deputy Fish Commissioner in whom we, the sportsmen, and game protectionists in this State have confidence.

It was a fact that our Association invited Messrs. Welch, Davis and Ingalls to our meeting! It was also published in the San Jose Mercury the next day that they had been invited to our meeting, and there was no secret in connection with that fact, as is intimated in Mr. Bermingham's article.

Those gentlemen gave much information not generally known, and corroborated much that is common knowledge by those interested in game protection.

The fact that those gentlemen were "discharged employees of the Fish Commission" does not in any

sense discredit their standing as men of honor, since it is the common belief among sportsmen throughout California that the Chief is responsible for it, and hence the indignation of "game protectionist cliques" from north to south and from east to west!

Please note the following quotations from the pen of Mr. Bermingham and see how consistent he is: "The gentlemen before whom these discharged deputies gave testimony, in my judgment, took a cowardly way to vent their spleen and dissatisfaction on Mr. Vogelsang, since he was not summoned to the meeting to defend himself against the charges made by the discharged deputies, etc."

Mr. Bermingham is such a stickler for fair play, I will ask a pertinent question: Why did he not insist that Messrs. Welch, Davis and Ingalls be given a chance to appear before the Fish Commission and know the charges against them, and give them a chance to answer them?

The Santa Clara County Fish and Game Protective Association believe that if the State Fish Commission had a Chief Deputy with the love of fish and game protection in his heart and the back-bone to show no fear or favor and would have this motto: "We will endeavor to enforce the game and fish laws to the letter," ever before his mind's eye, that, with the valuable assistance of the thousands of game protectionists throughout the State, the fish and game supply could and would be maintained for some years to come!

Mr. Bermingham rightly says "there are a great many honest and upright men in the Santa Clara County Fish and Game Protective Association," and I predict he will hear from more of them!

Mr. Bermingham refers to our Association as "venting their spleen" and bringing their "muck rakes" into use. I would like to call the gentleman's attention to the fact that we raise prunes in Santa Clara county and do honest work for game protection on the side, and that "muck rakes" may be used for raking the crude oil off the hay in his vicinity, but have no use here. As for "spleen," it is not "spleen," it is just a profound interest to further the interests of fish and game protection, which some people can not yet understand.

In conclusion, permit me to say again that the Santa Clara County Fish and Game Protective Association will work for every thing which they believe is for the welfare of the sportsman, and will fight everything and everybody they feel sure is not. Very truly yours,

A. M. BARKER,
President S. C. F. & G. P. A.

Fish Commissioner John Bermingham Answered by
Secretary E. A. Mocker.

Capitola, Cal., August 30, 1906.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman, San Francisco, Cal.—Dear Sir: In the issue of August 25th, in the Breeder and Sportsman, I noticed an article signed by one John Bermingham Jr. In the first place, I wish to state that I am the secretary-treasurer of the California Game and Fish Protective Association, and believe it my duty on behalf of the Association to make some reply to Mr. Bermingham's letter.

To begin with, after reading the articles published in Western Field and Breeder and Sportsman and written by the above named gentleman, I feel convinced that said State Fish Commissioner is strongly opposed to the Fish and Game Protective Association. Both his articles show the earmarks of a writer who knows very little, if anything, in relation to the protection of fish and game. Instead of trying to make friends of the sportsmen of this State, Mr. Bermingham is making enemies, as I assure you that the sentiment of the sportsmen at the present time is very much against the way the present Board of Fish Commissioners are conducting the affairs of the office.

Mr. Bermingham says the article published in Breeder and Sportsman of August 18th was inspired by a clique of so-called fish and game protectionists. Now, I wish to assure Mr. Bermingham that the members of the California Game and Fish Protective Association are all gentlemen, and if the Fish Commission had a clique like those at its head we would certainly have some fish and game protection which we do not get now, nor have we had in the past.

Mr. Bermingham also mentions that the Santa Clara Association has allowed itself to be made a catspaw of Messrs. Barker, Payne and Hibbard. Why did not Mr. Bermingham mention the names of the other three gentlemen who are on the executive committee? Mr. Bermingham knows best—he dare not.

Another remark very much out of place for a member of the State Fish Commission to make is the one in which he makes reference to his (Bermingham's) appointment by the Governor over that of another aspirant. This remark shows the material of the man who wrote the article. He (Bermingham) states in his article that the Chief Deputy was not summoned before the meeting at San Jose so he could defend himself. For the benefit of Mr. Bermingham and the rest of the Commission I will say that on one occasion Vogelsang had been accused openly and to his face of the way he was conducting the affairs of the office. Did he (Vogelsang) stand up and defend himself? No. Instead he remained silent and studiously avoided the issue. These same charges were mentioned at that time and in the presence of many people.

Why is it, Mr. Bermingham, that in all the reports sent to the Governor the Commission advocated the upholding of the old shrimp law, which had a close

season of four months, yet at the very same meeting of the Legislature a bill was introduced by the Commission abolishing the entire close season on shrimp? Now I ask: Why did the Commission introduce that shrimp bill?

I, myself, was interested in a case at Santa Cruz when the San Lorenzo river was polluted with tannery water. I spent considerable time on that case and asked Mr. Vogelsang to send the Commission attorney down to assist me. Did he do it? No. He had no intention of doing it.

In discharging the most competent deputies of the Commission the State Board has hurt the cause of fish and game protection to a great extent throughout California; but I wish to advise Mr. Bermingham and the balance of the Commission that the California Fish and Game Protective Association and like organizations throughout the State will still live and thrive regardless of what Mr. Bermingham and his Chief Deputy, Vogelsang, think or do to the contrary. The proper thing now is for the Governor of the State of California to make a thorough investigation of the entire affairs of the office of the State Board of Fish Commissioners as conducted by the present members of the Fish Commission and their Chief Deputy, and if he discovers (which I think he surely will) any mismanagement or irregularities he should immediately remove that entire body for the good of fish and game protection in general. Yours respectfully,

EDWIN A. MOCKER,
Secretary-Treasurer C. G. and F. P. A.

Letter of Fish Commission to Santa Clara Association

San Francisco Cal., September 13, 1906.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman.—Inasmuch as the Santa Clara County Fish and Game Protective Association furnished you with a communication containing certain statements reflecting upon the Chief Deputy of the Fish Commissioners of this State, we think it only fair to all parties concerned to send you a copy of our reply to the Association, in order that you may have before you all of the facts respecting the matters referred to. Very respectfully yours,

W. W. VAN ARSDALE, President.
JOHN BERMINGHAM, Jr.
Fish Commissioners.

San Francisco, Cal., September 1, 1906.

Santa Clara County Fish and Game Protective Association, San Jose, Cal.—Gentlemen: The undersigned members of the State Board of Fish Commissioners are in receipt of copies of your resolutions and communications calling upon us to discharge Chief Deputy Charles A. Vogelsang, who you say you "feel sure is incompetent, unscrupulous and unreliable."

If your organization or any other body or individual can prove to us at any time that Mr. Vogelsang, or any other deputy, assistant or employee in the service of this Commission, is either incompetent or unscrupulous or unreliable, he will be discharged forthwith, and without any ceremony attending his going.

So long as we have the honor of occupying the offices of Fish Commissioners of California, we shall strictly enforce the game laws of this State to the best of our ability, without fear of any party and without favor to any class, and we shall see to it that each and every one of our deputies and assistants does likewise, so long as he remains in our service. Our one aim is to serve the State properly, and to maintain the high reputation for efficiency which we are proud to say this branch of the Government has enjoyed. Any complaints against any of our deputies or assistants, when made in good faith, will be welcomed by us at all times, and will receive our immediate and most thorough consideration.

The assurances of good will and confidence which we are ever receiving from all portions of the State, and our knowledge of the work done by the Commission during our incumbency, are the only compensation which we receive for the services we render, but we feel that we have been well recompensed by the universal and unanimous support which we have continuously received from the people and by the record of our work as compared with that of years gone by.

It is a matter of deep regret to us that an organization of your standing should have taken the word of some of our discharged employees, recklessly bent on doing the Commission what injury they could, to get even for their fancied wrongs; and without any inquiry on your part from any of us, and without giving Mr. Vogelsang an opportunity to be heard in his defense, should have published and circulated as true their false and slanderous statements. Had you taken the trouble to make the least outside investigation you would have saved yourselves from committing a cruel and grievous wrong, which can hardly be excused at this time by the fact that you were misinformed.

In the circular letter which you have widely distributed, you give the gist of what you call the principal causes reflecting upon Mr. Vogelsang. The first is about his actions in connection with the shrimp law; the second about a certain fine imposed upon a defendant for having deer hides in his possession; the third relates to the duck law; and the last is the Rowley case.

In regard to these accusations, we have this to say: The repeal of the law fixing a four months' closed season on shrimps was first advocated and finally secured through the personal efforts and attention of Fish Commissioner Gerber, who at the same time and in place of the old law, secured the passage of an act prohibiting the exportation of

shrimps from this State. The responsibility for this action of the Legislature rests entirely with Mr. Gerber, and in no way upon Mr. Vogelsang, who simply followed the directions of the Commission. We are all very much pleased with the change in the law and with the results accomplished. The people of this State now enjoy shrimps at all seasons of the year, and at the same time the enormous exportation of shrimps to China and elsewhere, which formerly went on, has completely stopped. The importance of this fact can be appreciated when it is known that fully 85 per cent of the shrimps caught in the waters of this State were formerly exported to China.

It is quite true that Mr. Vogelsang was once offered a bribe to overlook the violation of the law, by some Chinese, and it is equally true that the offer was promptly refused, and the circumstance forthwith reported to the Commission. We see nothing to his discredit in this.

As to the story regarding Mr. Vogelsang's connection with the fine imposed by Judge Mogan upon the clerk of one of the hide dealers of this city, who pleaded guilty to the charge of having deer hides in his possession: This accusation was made by one of the discharged deputies about two years ago, and upon investigation we found that Mr. Vogelsang had nothing whatever to do with this matter, beyond securing the defendant's arrest; that he made no agreement or promise respecting any fine, and that his name was not mentioned by any one during the court proceedings. When the judge came to fine the defendant, the latter stated that he thought that by pleading guilty he would be treated with more leniency than if he pleaded not guilty. He claimed the right to withdraw his former plea, plead not guilty, and demanded a jury trial. The judge finally closed the matter by imposing a fine of \$50.

At the time this accusation was first made, we caused an examination of the court records to be made, in order that we might verify the positive statement of the deputy (which you endorse and repeat) to the effect that the judge had caused his records to show that the small amount of the fine was due to the request of this Commission, and we then discovered that this statement of the deputy was false. The records showed nothing of the kind.

Respecting the ducks: We can only say that the deputy who wrongly informed you on this point knows perfectly well that no one is permitted by this Commission, in San Francisco or elsewhere, to have more than fifty ducks in his possession, whether he be a dealer or any one else, except transportation companies, which are excepted by the Statute. We might mention the fact that upon one occasion last season one dealer was convicted of having 1,500 ducks in his possession, and all of the ducks were promptly confiscated by the Commission and

distributed among charitable organizations. Another dealer was arrested and fined for having 500 ducks in his possession, and the ducks were taken away from him and likewise distributed. It is quite true that a great many ducks are sold throughout the State, and especially in the cities, during the open season, but we are not aware of any instance where any person, firm or corporation, other than a transportation company, has been allowed to have more than the bag limit in his possession without his being promptly arrested and fined.

We note your remarks about Mr. Vogelsang's having opposed the passage of the proposed law absolutely prohibiting the sale of any ducks, at the last session of the Legislature. In respect to this, we can only say that this law was vigorously opposed by the press and by most of the people of this State, and by a large majority of the members of the Legislature.

You finally mention the Rowley case, and allow it to be inferred that Mr. Rowley was a mere hunter, who was privileged by the Commission, without any reason, to slaughter deer during the closed season. Your failure to state all of the facts, if you were aware of them, is not very fair or sportsmanlike. Mr. Rowley was and is the curator of the Stanford University, and the permit to kill the limited number of deer was granted to him for scientific purposes, as we are authorized to do under the law, and was issued at the request of Professor Loomis of the California Academy of Sciences, and Dr. David Starr Jordan of Stanford University. The skins of the deer killed by Mr. Rowley were stuffed and placed in the Stanford University Museum. Further comment seems unnecessary.

We regret to note, however, that you appear to be of the impression that the members of this Commission have made no attempt to enforce the game laws of this State, and that we are not prosecuting or punishing the violators of these laws. We are greatly surprised that you have had so little, or such erroneous, knowledge respecting our work, and in order that you may be fully informed upon the subject, we are pleased to give you the following facts showing the comparative number of arrests, the amount of fines collected during the last eight or ten years for infractions of the principal game laws:

Striped Bass.—1897-98, \$100, 8 arrests; 1899-1900, \$805, 47 arrests; 1901-02, \$185, 26 arrests; 1903-04, \$1,340, 69 arrests; 1905-06 to date, \$4,120, 90 arrests.

Ducks.—1897-98, \$220, 14 arrests; 1899-1900, \$220, 6 arrests; 1901-02, \$545, 30 arrests; 1903-04, \$275, 30 arrests; 1905-06 to date, \$1,530, 75 arrests.

Deer Law.—1897-98, \$100, 11 arrests; 1899-1900, \$735, 37 arrests; 1901-02, \$1,600, 75 arrests; 1903-04,

\$2,035, 135 arrests; 1905-06 to date, \$4,330, 165 arrests.

Quail Law.—1897-98, \$40, 7 arrests; 1899-1900, \$350, 13 arrests; 1901-02, \$1,775, 97 arrests; 1903-04, \$2,344, 109 arrests; 1905-06 to date, 72,270, 105 arrests.

Trout Law.—1901-02, \$345, 21 arrests; 1903-04, \$385, 23 arrests; 1905-06 to date, \$725, 33 arrests.

Shrimp Law.—1901-02, \$183, 8 arrests; 1903-04, \$190, 12 arrests; 1905-06 to date, \$625, 22 arrests.

Salmon Law.—1897-98, \$200, 19 arrests; 1899-1900, \$900, 18 arrests; 1901-02, \$2,400, 23 arrests; 1903-04, \$1,040, 15 arrests; 1905-06 to date, \$3,350, 39 arrests.

Inasmuch as Mr. Vogelsang has been our Chief Deputy since October 1, 1901, and has had personal charge and direction of the work of all of the field deputies, we feel that the credit which this record necessarily reflects upon the Commission, is due in great part to him, and is in itself a sufficient answer to the false slanderous statements which you were unfortunately misled into circulating respecting him. Very respectfully,

W. W. VAN ARSDALE,
JOHN BERMINGHAM, Jr.

P. S.—Commissioner W. E. Gerber is absent from the State at the present time.

World's Record for Miss-and-Out.

On September 8th at Watson's Park, Chicago, Ill., a miss-and-out was shot with sixteen starters. Mr. W. D. Stannard won the race after breaking 115 without a miss. Mr. L. R. Barkley broke 114. Mr. Stannard then continued to shoot and finished with a run of 349. This is a new world's record on the miss-and-out proposition. Mr. Stannard shot an Automatic Ejector Smith gun, fitted with the Hunter One-Trigger.

Averages Reported.

Watertown, Wis., Aug. 26.—W. D. Stannard won first general average, 151 out of 165, shooting "New E. C." (Improved) and "Infallible." H. Druecke, Juno, Wis., won first amateur and second general average, 141 out of 165, shooting "New Schultze," capturing the gold medal for high amateur average. He also won the diamond medal, representing the championship of Jefferson and Dodge counties. F. Williams, Carmia, Wis., won second amateur and third general average, 138 out of 165, shooting "Infallible." E. Yahr, Iron Ridge, Wis., won third amateur average, 136 out of 165, shooting "Du Pont."

THE FARM

SAFE SHIPMENT OF EGGS.

Each egg is first wrapped in paper, then I take a small piece of excelsior, spread it out, and then wrap the egg in it. I then take a light grape or fruit basket which is tight, spread a layer of excelsior over the bottom, then I place each as it is rolled in excelsior, in the basket with the small end downward. When the basket is full, I place another layer over the top, filling the basket level full, then I place a quarter-inch wooden lid on the top and then run a wire under the rim at each end, then run the wire up through the lid, give them a twist and press them down; then with a candle and some green wax melted, I drop it all over the wire where it is twisted; then with a steel name stamp I set it down in the wax across the wire. With this sealed package, no expressman will be exchanging rotten store eggs for your fancy eggs. I used this mode of packing last season and I shipped eggs in every direction, all over the country—to California and to Michigan—and had not one solitary complaint.—J. L. Todd in "Nebraska Farmer."

VERMIN IN HOGS.

Hogs often suffer very much from vermin. Lice are introduced from neighboring herds, and the losses in feeding are often severe, especially among young pigs, when death is sometimes a secondary, if not an immediate result. When very numerous lice are a serious drain on vitality, fattening is prevented, and in a case of exposure to disease the lousy hogs are much more liable to contract and succumb to it.

Vermin are most common around the ears, inside the legs and in the folds of the skin on the jowl, sides and flanks. In light and isolated cases they may be destroyed by whitewashing the hogs. In severe

cases, however, especially where the whole herd is affected, thorough spraying or dipping should be resorted to. In this case a dipping tank will be a great convenience.

Newly purchased hogs should be carefully examined for vermin, and they should not be turned with the herd until they are known to be free from these pests.

When the herd is found to be badly infected with lice all bedding should be burned and loose floors and partitions torn out. Old boards and rubbish should be burned. The quarters should then be thoroughly disinfected by spraying with one of the coal tar solutions. After disinfection, as in the case of a disease outbreak, everything about the place, inside and out, should be thoroughly

whitewashed. Cleanliness and rational methods of management are relied upon by thousands of farmers to keep their herds in health and vigor. They are the marks of the good farmer and successful hog breeder.

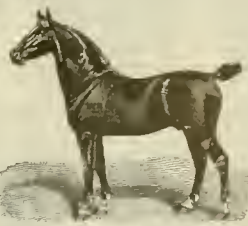
We have heard so much about the utter worthlessness of the dairy steer for beef purposes that it is quite a surprise to see what the Iowa experiment station has done in disproving this theory. A year's feeding experiment was made with two grade Herefords, two pure-bred Angus, two pure-bred Jerseys and two pure-bred Holsteins. When it came to a block test for internal fat—that bugaboo which has been causing feeders and all the beef interest to see things at night—the dairy steers showed they contained only a trifle over 1 per cent more tallow. They carried 5.74 and the dairy 6.83 per cent of live weight and this was due to the excessive internal fat of the Jerseys in the test. The Holsteins beat the beef steers on this point for their average per cent was 3.7, while the beef

steers averaged 5.74 per cent. So the internal fat theory is knocked out by one breed at least in this experiment. Now in regard to the cuts: "It's the high priced cuts that make the beef steer superior to the dairy steer," they say. The figures show that the average per cent of loin in the Holstein averaged 8.34 per cent and they were the least finished of all the steers. The round of the beef steers averaged 17.74 and of the Holsteins 20.45 per cent of the carcass. The rump cut of the beef steers was 5.19 and of the Holsteins 5.13 per cent. Thus in all the high priced cuts the beef steers showed practically no advantage over the Holsteins. Had the steers been of equal ages and of equal finish the showing would probably have been better for dairy steers.

Linseed meal makes an excellent food for poultry if properly given. A pound of linseed meal mixed in the mash and fed to fifty hens twice a week, will promote the egg production and health of the fowls. It should not be fed more frequently than this.

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All are provided for in our large Sporting Goods Department. Here are a few articles which may suggest a need which we shall be happy to supply. New York Card Co.'s Playing Cards, 10c., 20c., 25c. and 50c. per pack, in assorted finishes. Cribbage Boards, Poker Chips, Dice Cups, Dice in all colors, Dog Collars, largest assortment in the city; licenses put on free; Dog Remedies, Hunting Shoes, three heights, 9 in., \$5.00; 12 in., \$6.00; 15 in., \$7.00. Swedish Dog Skin Coats for sportsmen and automobilists. Automobile Gauntlets and Driving Gloves.

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Prof. Shaw of the Michigan Agricultural College in a recent talk to the dairy farmers spoke strongly against this reckless tendency to cross-breeding so many farmers have. He urged the dairy farmer to select some breed and stay there, not changing from a Jersey to a Shorthorn and then to Holstein and so on. He urged them to stick to the dairy type and let the beef men or half beef men have the beef type. That is the only way to develop the dairy cow to a state of milk giving that will prove profitable.

According to the Cornell station, milk pails should be made with as small openings as possible. They are usually made the other way, much wider at the top than at the bottom, exposing an extensive surface to the air and all that is therein. The Cornell experiments showed that milk drawn in an ordinary pail contained 1,200 bacteria per cubic centimeter, while that drawn in a pail with half as wide an opening contained only 329 bacteria.

Wool is a product from feeding, just the same as fat or flesh, and the flock should be fed and managed with a view to wool growth, and that of fine quality.

A national dairy congress is to be held at The Hague, Holland, in 1907. Among the subjects to be discussed are the unification of the chemical methods for the examination of milk, butter, cheese, and of milk, butter and cheese control, etc.

The sale of Shorthorns at the Minneapolis State Fair disposed of forty animals for \$7,150; average, nearly \$179. Top price was \$575 for bull Gloster Marshal. Top price for cow, \$395 for Molly II.

A sale of Aberdeen-Angus cattle at the Minnesota State Fair disposed of 28 head for \$2,105; average, \$75. In Herefords, 43 head brought \$3,145; average, \$73.

One of the things discovered is that milk drawn from the cow by the milking machine and packed at once through tubes or pipes in bottles without coming in contact with the air will keep unchanged for many days and so can be delivered to city trade absolutely pure and unchanged in taste.

If your chickens are "off their feed" and do not seem to care whether they live or eat or die give them an appetizer in the shape of a little fasting. Let them get hungry and then change their style of feeding. If you have been giving them their hunky food at night, give it to them in the morning; give it to them and not very much of it, so that they will still want more. Then send them to roost a few nights with only half a crow full, and they will soon begin to think that life is worth living after all.

When a dealer wishes to add a knock-down argument to the merits of his breed he will declare that their flesh is of extra quality. The American Stock Keeper says there is no breed of fowls under the sun the chickens of which, if well fed all their lives, will not be tender, juicy and toothsome. And there will be no breed that will be plump, tender and fit for table unless fed thus.

Milk as a food for pigs has a feeding value far beyond beyond its actual food elements if given in the proper combination with other rations, but it is a great waste to raise pigs exclusively upon it, no matter how plentiful it may be. Middlings and grass should be fed with it, and so double the number of pigs kept with the same amount of milk.

In experiments made in feeding straw it was found that linseed meal and cut straw fattened steers more rapidly than linseed meal and hay, as the straw proved the better substance for separating the linseed meal and preventing clogging in the stomach. Corn meal and cut hay proved to be a better ration than corn meal and cut straw.

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Annie McKinney, bay mare, with black points. Foaled October 6, 1899. Sired by the great McKinney 2:11 1/4, sire of more 2:10 performers than any other sire living or dead. First dam Henrietta by Boodle 2:12 1/4, sire of Ethel Downs 2:10, Thompson 2:14 1/4, Genl. Boodle 2:16 1/4, Little Louise 2:17. Winner California Stake for 2:24 class trotters at Woodland. Second dam Flora H., dam of Thompson 2:14 1/4 and Banetti trial 2:17. by Jim Mulvanna 2:19. Third and fourth dams are producers. This mare is in foal to Bon Voyage (3) 2:12 3/4. Address H. HAHN, 2125 Buena Vista Avenue, Alameda, Cal.

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Sired by a speedy son of Cupid 2:18 (full brother to Sidney Dillon, sire of Lou Dillon 1:58 1/4, etc.), dam Flossie by Cornelius (sire of several), son of Nutwood and Jennie T. 2:20 1/4, by Echo; second dam sister to Ruth Ryan (thoroughbred). This is one of the largest, handsomest, most symmetrical built colts anyone ever laid eyes on; beautiful bay in color and is due to make a grand horse. Price \$275. Cheap for the money. Address

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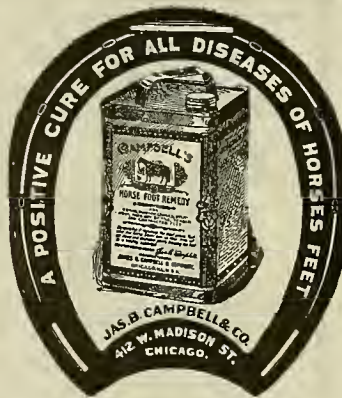
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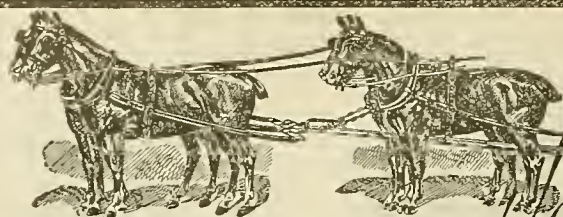
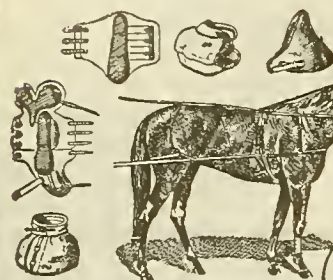
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VOLUME XLIX. No. 12.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1906.

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New California Jockey Club

Oakland, Ingleside and Tanforan

Stakes for the Racing Season 1906 and 1907. Entries to Close October 29, 1906

Racing Season to Begin November 17th, 1906

\$2000 ADDED. OPENING HANDICAP.—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward at time of closing; \$60 to start; \$10 forfeit; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Weights to be published Monday, November 12th. To be run Saturday, November 17, 1906. **One Mile.**

\$2000 ADDED. THANKSGIVING HANDICAP.—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward at time of closing; \$60 to start; \$10 forfeit; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights, to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Thursday, November 29, 1906. **One Mile and a Furlong.**

\$2000 ADDED. CROCKER SELLING STAKES.—For three-year-olds and upward at time of closing; \$60 to start; \$10 forfeit; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. The winner to be sold at auction. Those entered to be sold for \$2000 to carry weight for age. Allowances: 1 lb. for each \$200 to \$2000, then 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$500. Winners of a race of the value of \$300 or of two races other than selling purses after the close of this stakes not to be entered for less than \$1200. Starters to be named, with selling price, through the entry-box, the day preceding the race, at the usual time of closing, and those so named will be liable for starting fee. To be run Saturday, December 8, 1906. **One Mile.**

\$2000 ADDED. PACIFIC-UNION HANDICAP.—A handicap for two-year-olds at the time of closing; \$60 to start; \$10 forfeit; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights, to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, December 15, 1906. **One Mile.**

\$2000 ADDED. CHRISTMAS HANDICAP.—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward at time of closing; \$75 to start; \$10 forfeit; \$3000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights, to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Tuesday, December 25, 1906. **One Mile and a Quarter.**

\$2000 ADDED. NEW YEAR HANDICAP.—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward at time of closing; \$75 to start; \$10 forfeit; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights, to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Tuesday, January 1, 1907. **One Mile and a Furlong.**

\$2000 ADDED. FOLLANSBEE HANDICAP.—A high Weight Handicap for two-year-olds and upward at time of closing; \$60 to start; \$10 forfeit; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, January 5, 1907. **Seven Furlongs.**

\$2000 ADDED. ANDREW SELLING STAKES.—For two-year-olds and upward at time of closing; \$60 to start; \$10 forfeit; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. The winner to be sold at auction. Those entered to be sold for \$3000 to carry weight for age. Allowances: 1 lb. for each \$200 to \$2000; then 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$600. Winners of a race of \$1000 or of three races other than selling purses after the closing of this stake not to be entered for less than \$1200. Starters to be named, with selling price, through the entry-box, the day preceding the race, at the usual time of closing, and those so named will be liable for the starting fee. To be run Saturday, January 12, 1907. **Six and One-Half Furlongs.**

Entries to the Following Stakes for Two-Year-Olds (Now Yearlings) Close December 3, 1906

\$1500 ADDED. GUNST STAKES.—For fillies, two years old (now yearlings) \$50 to start; \$10 forfeit; \$1500 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Non-winners of a sweepstakes allowed 3 pounds, and if such have not won three races, 5 pounds; two races, 8 pounds; maidens, if never placed in a sweepstakes, 12 pounds. To be run Saturday, February 16, 1907. **Four Furlongs.**

\$1500 ADDED. UNDINE STAKES.—For colts and geldings two years old (now yearlings); \$50 to start; \$10 forfeit; \$1500 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Non-winners of a sweepstakes allowed 4 pounds, and if such have not won three races, 7 pounds; two races, 10 pounds; maidens, if never placed in a sweepstakes, 13 pounds. To be run Saturday, March 9, 1907. **Four Furlongs.**

NOTICE.—In Stake Handicaps: Fillies three years old shall not carry less than 90 lbs.; geldings three years old not less than 92 lbs.; colts three years old not less than 95 lbs.; mares four years old and up not less than 95 lbs.; geldings four years old and up not less than 97 lbs.; horses four years old and up not less than 100 lbs.

Added Money to Stakes. No Purse Less Than \$400. Overnight Handicaps and Special Race With \$500 to \$1,000 Added

Commencing January 1, 1907, will be given two or three races each week for two-year-olds.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS, PRESIDENT

Oakland Race Track, Emeryville, Cal.

PERCY W. TREAT, SECRETARY

\$2000 ADDED. LISSAK HANDICAP.—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward at time of closing; \$60 to start; \$10 forfeit; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights, to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, January 19, 1907. **One Mile.**

\$10,000. BURNS HANDICAP.—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward at time of closing; entrance \$20 each; \$30 additional for horses not declared out by 4 P. M. on second day following announcement of weights; \$100 additional for starters. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$10,000, of which \$2000 to second and \$1000 to third. Weights to be announced five days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra; if handicapped at less than weight for age, 7 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, January 26, 1907. **One Mile and a Quarter.**

\$2000 ADDED. CALIFORNIA OAKS.—For three-year-old fillies of 1907 (now two-year-olds); \$60 to start; \$10 forfeit; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Winners of a stakes for two-year-olds in 1906, after the closing of the stakes, or for three-year-olds in 1907, to carry 5 lbs. extra. Others that have not won at any time a stake of \$1500 or two stakes of any value in 1906-1907, allowed 5 lbs.; maidens 12 lbs. To be run Saturday, February 2, 1907. **One Mile and a Sixteenth.**

\$2000 ADDED. PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP.—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward at time of closing; \$60 to start; \$10 forfeit; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights, to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, February 9, 1907. **One Mile and a Furlong.**

\$2500 ADDED. CALIFORNIA DERBY.—Three year-olds of 1906 (now two-year-olds); \$75 to start; \$10 forfeit; \$2500 added, of which \$500 to second and \$250 to third. Winners of a stakes for two-year-olds in 1906, after the closing of this stakes, or for three-year-olds in 1907, to carry 5 lbs. extra. Others that have not won at any time a stake of \$2000 or two races of \$1000 each, allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 12 lbs. To be run Friday, February 22, 1907. **One Mile and a Quarter.**

\$3000 ADDED. WATERHOUSE CUP.—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward at time of closing; \$75 to start; \$10 forfeit; \$3000 added, of which \$600 to second and \$250 to third; the fourth to save starting fee. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights, to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, March 2, 1907. **Two and One-Quarter Miles.**

\$2500 ADDED. THORNTON STAKES.—For two-year-olds and upward at time of closing; \$60 to start; \$10 forfeit; \$2500 added, of which \$500 to second; \$300 to third; the fourth to save starting fee. Three-year-olds to carry 85 lbs.; four-year-olds, 107 lbs.; five-year-olds, 114 lbs.; six-year-olds and over, 115 lbs. (usual sex allowance). This stakes will be reopened 15 days before the date it is to be run for, entries to be received at \$50 each; \$75 additional to start. To be run Saturday, March 16, 1907. **Four Miles.**

\$2000 ADDED. BELL STAKES.—For two-year-olds (now yearlings); \$60 to start; \$10 forfeit; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Winners of a sweepstakes to carry 3 pounds; of two, 5 pounds extra. Others that have not won three races, allowed 5 pounds; two races, 8 pounds; maidens, if never placed in a sweepstakes, 12 pounds. To be run Saturday, March 23, 1907. **Four and One-Half Furlongs.**

\$2500 ADDED. GERHARD HANDICAP.—For two-year-olds (now yearlings); \$90 to start; \$10 forfeit; \$2500 added, of which \$500 to second and \$200 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights, to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, March 30, 1907. **Five Furlongs.**

THE WEEKLY Breeder and Sportsman

(Established 1882.)

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HARNESS RACING DATES.

California.

Los Angeles November 20-24

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM has consigned 40 head of standard bred horses to Fred H. Chase & Co., 478 Valencia street, San Francisco, to be sold by auction on Thursday, November 8th. This will be the first sale of trotting bred stock held by Chase & Co. since the big fire and will be the inaugural sale at the fine new salesyard of this company, at 478 Valencia street. There are 24 three-year-old geldings and fillies by such horses as Chas. Derby 2:20, Owyhee 2:11, Arner 2:17½ and Stam B. 2:11¼. Arner is an own brother to Diablo 2:09¼, Demonio 2:11¼ and Don Derby 2:04¼. His colts have not raced yet, but are a very high class lot of very promising youngsters. Chas. Derby has sired six in the 2:10 list, including this year's good winner, Capt. Derby 2:06¼. Owyhee was sold at a big price to go to Australasia a few years ago, and is the sire of Owyho 2:07¼. Stam B. is the sire of Swift B. 2:12¼ and a number of others in the list, besides some of the most promising young trotters in California. These three-year-olds are out of the farm's best mares and there has never been a better opportunity to get high class trotters and pacers that will develop into good money winners. Sixteen head of choicely bred brood mares will also be sold. They have all been stunted to Chas. Derby 2:20 and Stillwell, son of Chas. Derby and Bertha by Alcantara, and considered the grandest individual of old Bertha's famous family, which consists of Diablo 2:09¼, Don Derby 2:04½, Owyho 2:07¼, Elf 2:12½, Demonio 2:11¼, Arner 2:17½, and Ed Lafferty 2:16½. By next week we will have received the list of mares and three-year-olds to be sold and will have more to say about this great sale, which should draw to San Francisco the largest attendance of horsemen seen at a sales ring in years. Catalogues will be out soon.

THE DEATH OF JOHN W. GORDON, one of the best known and best liked trainers in California, occurred at his home in San Jose a few weeks since. Mr. Gordon had been about as usual and on returning home from the track one day complained of feeling ill, and went to bed. His death occurred a few days after, and probably caused by some intestinal trouble. John Gordon was a native of New Jersey, but had resided in California for many years, coming here a young man. He was an honest, upright citizen, and his death is sincerely regretted by every one who knew him. He was identified with harness horses up to the time of his death and was active as a trainer until his last illness. He owned and raced the stallion Bismarck 2:29¼ in the early 80's and also bred and raced the stallion Chancellor 2:21 by Bismarck. At the time of his death he owned the stallion Silver Arrow by Silver Bow 2:16½, out of the dam of Ethel Downs 2:10.

THE LIST OF FOALS OF 1906, on which third payment was made October 1st in Breeders' Futurity No. 6, is unavoidably crowded out of this issue, but will appear next week. There are 222 on which this payment was made.

THE PROGRAM of the races to be given by the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association for its meeting in November appears in this issue of the Breeder and Sportsman and will please every horseman who has a horse to race. The Los Angeles Association is the leading organization on the Pacific Coast, and deserves the support of every horse owner. It gives

two meetings a year, one in the spring, the other in the late fall, and since its organization last year has made a big success of its meetings. The Los Angeles track is one of the best appointed in California, and horsemen from other points are always welcome and given the best of treatment. The climate of Los Angeles in November is the sort that made Southern California famous, and makes the average Easterner imagine he is in paradise. In short, Los Angeles is such a pleasant place to race that an owner does not regret going there, even should he lose. Every horseman who possibly can should attend the meeting and make as many entries as possible.

AN OPPOSITION TRACK, with fair prospects of a race war in the near future, is billed for Los Angeles county. According to a recent dispatch, the Baldwin Racing Association, with a capitalization of \$500,000, of which \$300,000 has been subscribed, has filed articles of incorporation and proposes to establish by September 1, 1907, a large and modern race course and racing club at Arcadia, twelve miles from Los Angeles. The officers of the corporation are: President, E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin; vice-president, H. J. Woolcott; secretary-treasurer, E. S. Albright; general manager, W. C. Creveling. In exchange for 182 acres of land in the Baldwin ranch Baldwin has accepted \$182,000 worth of the association's stock. Woolcott, Albright and Creveling hold each \$25,000 worth of stock, and \$43,000 worth of stock is held a couple of San Francisco horsemen. It is proposed to model the course on the lines of the old Washington Park track at Chicago.

THE ANNIVERSARY EDITION of The Horseman and Spirit of the Times, issued October 2d, is a very handsome number. The greater portion of the number is given up to a republication of the Horseman's present editor, Mr. Hamilton Busby's, book, "History of the Horse in America." The paper is well illustrated and contains a great deal of historical matter of value to those who want to keep tab on matters pertaining to the horse.

AUCTION SALE AT FAIR RANCH.

The Fair ranch at Newark, Alameda county, was the scene of a big dispersal sale on Saturday last, all the agricultural implements, wagons, huggies, harness, horses, cattle, etc., being offered to the highest bidder. There must have been over 500 people present, mostly farmers from the surrounding country, who indulged in lively bidding for the agricultural implements, the draft stock and the cattle.

Mr. Lawrence Vincent acted as auctioneer and did a good day's work, keeping his voice throughout, although the sale lasted from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Nearly forty head of draft stock, including stallions, brood mares and a number of yearlings and two-year-olds, were sold, the highest figure being paid for Brutus, a fine-looking four-year-old Shire, which brought \$675. Several fine brood mares of this breed were sold and brought from \$150 to \$350.

Fifteen head of trotting-bred mares, geldings and fillies were sold. They were brought up from pasture, where they have been running for months, and had not been spruced up in the least, many of them having their tails and manes full of burrs and their coats untouched by currycomb or brush. There were no particularly well-bred ones among them, and three of the mares were very old. Superintendent S. T. Coram did everything to make the day a pleasant one for the large crowd, and set a fine lunch of eatables and drinkables under the big oaks during the noon hour, which was greatly appreciated by the large crowd. The trotting-bred horses, their ages, sires, and prices obtained were as follows:

Fanny Vasto, br. m., 14, by Vasto	\$115
Lizzie H., b. m., 18, by Wyoming Chief	55
Lady Moor, blk. m. by Grand Moor	65
Dan, b. g., 6, by Gossiper	160
Daisy, b. m., 5, by Gossiper	135
Patience, b. m., 4, by Gossiper	175
Dick, ch. g., 4, by Gossiper	175
Dainty, b. m., 4, by Gossiper	95
Bob, blk. g., 4, by Gossiper	75
Brown mare, 3, by Gossiper	130
Brown mare, 3, by Gossiper	105
Bay filly, 2, by Searchlight	125
Bay filly, 2, by Arner	120
Black gelding, 2, by Lecco	100
Black gelding, 1, by Lecco	120

BEWARE OF CROOKED HORSES.

Men who train horses and drive them in races should be very careful to learn positively the breeding and history of every horse that is placed in their hands. Should any trainer be caught driving a ringer in a race, the fact that he did not know that the horse was a ringer will not save him from suffering as severe a penalty as though he knew the facts. Section 4 of Rule 28 of the National Trotting Association makes this point so clear that there can be no misunderstanding. It is as follows:

"Section 4.—A driver or rider shall not drive or ride a horse in a race without personal knowledge as to the eligibility of the horse to compete in said contest. A driver or rider violating this Section shall be subject to the penalty, if any, that follows the horse."

The only exceptions to the above are the cases where drivers are substituted by judges to take charge of horses whose drivers are suspected of not making an honest effort and exercising all of their ability to win. There has never been a time when stronger efforts were made to detect ringers than at present. It may seem unjust to the owners and drivers but it is nevertheless a fact that many of the green horses brought from the West that show speed enough to start in races, are naturally suspected of being ringers.

This being the case it is very important that every man who buys a horse in the West procure of the purchaser a bill of sale, giving the age and breeding of the horse, also the name and Post Office address of his breeder, and a certificate of registry, all of which should be preserved and ready for presentation at any time when demanded. This bill of sale should state whether the animal has ever started in a race, give his record if any and tell where and when made.

Should false statements be made in such bill of sale, as, for instance, a horse which has a record be given as a green horse, this false statement in the bill of sale will not shield the new owner or the man who drives the horse in a race from the penalty of the National Trotting Association, should the animal have a record and be started in a class to which he is not eligible. For this reason buyers should be careful to purchase their horses from honorable men who have the financial hacking to make their word good.

In the meantime trainers and drivers must bear in mind that if they are caught with a dishonest horse on their hands the fact that they thought the animal honest will not have the slightest effect upon the penalty which they must suffer, if they are apprehended, and the chances are that they will be, for there are dragnets out with meshes so fine that it will be difficult for even a little one to slip through unobserved that may have been shipped across the country in a carload of "chunks."

If there be horsemen, whether dealers, drivers or breeders, who are not honest from principle, they will find in the long run that it pays better to be honest from policy, than to indulge in crooked work.—American Horse Breeder.

H. B. Muzzy of Bird's Landiug has nominated in Breeders' Futurity No. 7 which is for the foals of mares bred this year, a very high class mare by Demonio 2:11¼, own brother to Diablo 2:09¼. Her dam is by Alban, son of Gen. Benton. The mare has never been tracked but has shown a lot of speed and is as fine an individual as one would wish to see. She was bred to Bon Voyage 2:12½ this year. Mr. Muzzy's Nordwell is in Al McDonald's stable at the Sacramento race track, and great things are expected from him in 1907. Owen Frisby is working Mr. Muzzy's colts at the farm and will soon take up a number of young things. There are several good prospects among them, especially a big sorrel filly, sired by Demonio 2:11¼ out of the mare Venice by Gossiper that looks to be a trotter. She is a full sister to Nordwell, that paced a half for Will Durfee at Santa Rosa in 1:02½, last quarter in 30 seconds, last eighth in 14.5. He had only been in Mannie Reams' hands two months when he did that. Mr. Frisby breaks and conditions all the colts at the Muzzy ranch and always sends them away able to go the route.

THE LARGEST MULE in the world is Missouri Queen, bred by Luke Emerson of Bowling Green, Mo. The Queen stands 18½ hands high and weighs 2,260 pounds.

NOTES AND NEWS

Helen Norte 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ has gone all through the Grand Circuit without winning this year. The entrance money paid on her must have amounted to a pretty penny.

The Hogaboos figured quite prominently at the Baker City, Or., meeting last month. In one race where there were four starters three of the horses were piloted by members of this well-known family of horsemen.

Frank Frazier of Pendleton, Or., uses Alton B., a full brother to his old bread-winner Chebalis 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$, as a saddle horse.

The Horgan Futurity will be decided at the Concord track to-day.

The Rural Spirit says it looked like a joke to see St. De Skinner and Mulholland judging harness races at the Spokane Fair.

The two-year-old mare Anona, that won a race at half-mile beats at the Colusa races in April this year, has been showing remarkable speed for the work she has had. Her owner, Mr. William Leech of Marysville will have her trained next spring, and with her way of going and her breeding she should be a rare good one. She is by Mr. Leech's stallion Baron Bretto, son of Silver Bow, and is out of Silver Bells by Silver King, second dam by Hark, third dam by Brigadier 2:22, fourth dam by McCracken and fifth dam by Signal. If there is any virtue in Hambletonian blood she should be a crackerjack.

Mr. W. R. Merrill of Colusa has lost by death his fine stallion Senator B. by Mendocino 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$, dam Annie E. 2:23 by Tilton Almont, second dam Nippy by Henry Belmont. He was a three-quarter brother in blood to the renowned trotter Monte Carlo 2:07 $\frac{3}{4}$. Senator B. stood 17 hands and weighed 1,400 pounds, and was considered to be one of the finest individuals ever bred in the Sacramento valley. The cause of his death was lockjaw resulting from a gravel in the foot. His death is a severe loss to Mr. Merrill.

Governor Francis, driven by W. O. Foote, pulled his Toomey long-shaft, low-seat sulky when winning the \$10,000 Horse Review Futurity stake for three-year-old trotters recently at Cincinnati, O. Also Early Alice landed the \$5,000 trotting stake at Libertyville September 19th, with the assistance of her new Toomey low-seat racer, W. B. Taylor up. The Toomey is the most popular sulky on the market, and the race summaries will show that the majority of the money winners pull the Toomey.

Clara B. by Zombro took a record of 2:21 at the Albuquerque, N. M., Fair last month.

There will be five or six starters in the Horgan stake for yearlings, to be decided at the Concord, Contra Costa county, track this afternoon.

Secretary H. A. Carlton of the Sonoma County Driving Club at Santa Rosa, was in the city this week perfecting arrangements for a meeting of the club, which is to take place on Friday, the 26th instant. A trotting race for three-year-olds and a race for named horses will furnish good sport, and a ten-mile automobile race is expected to attract a big list of entries and a large crowd. This will be an excellent time to visit the City of Roses, which was so seriously damaged by the earthquake of April 18th.

San Francisco horsemen will have a chance to visit Santa Rosa on Friday, the 26th inst., when an afternoon of good racing will be held by the Sonoma County Driving Club. Two good harness races are in the program and a ten-mile automobile race. Several horses and colts will be started against time during the afternoon. The Santa Rosa track is one of the fastest in the State and beautifully located.

Mr. R. Consani of this city is driving as a business horse the big bay gelding Daken D. 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$ by Athadon, dam Nelly McGregor, dam of Nelly Bly 2:20 $\frac{3}{4}$, etc., by Robert McGregor. Daken D. takes his road work at the trot, and his owner thinks a mile in 2:20 at that gait is not beyond his reach.

A colt by Barondale 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ won the blue ribbon at the Pendleton, Or., Fair.

Estatic 2:01 1-3, the great pacing mare that took her record at Readville this year at the Grand Circuit meeting, is owned by Mr. Frank T. Holder, now a resident of Pasadena, Cal.

A handsome big trotting-bred brood mare with two of her foals, both fillies, are offered for sale. The mare is by an Electioneer-Wilkes stallion and out of a mare by a son of Nutwood. The fillies are by William Harold 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$ and the mare is in foal to Monterey 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$. There is a chance for a record-breaker in this family. See advertisement.

John H. Reynolds was elected president of the Los Angeles Driving Club at the annual meeting of the newly chosen Board of Directors on October 1st. E. J. Lelory was named vice-president, K. V. Redpath secretary and Thomas Hughes treasurer. Other directors chosen by the club, in addition to those comprising the officers, are: A. I. Stewart, H. N. Henderson, John Snowden, L. J. Christopher, J. G. Mott, C. A. Canfield and D. F. Hogan. Forty-eight of the 237 members of the organization were present at the annual meeting at Christopher's Broadway place. Twenty-six nominations from which to select the eleven directors were made. After refreshments were served the vote was taken. The club has taken in sixty-nine new members during the last year. For running expenses \$6,167.43 was paid out, and there is a balance of \$1,426.82 in the treasury. The club plans to give a driving matinee about Thanksgiving, and the newly elected officers will prepare for the event within the next few weeks.

Charley Beldeu 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$ by Lynwood W. has made a remarkable campaign for a green horse. He had never started in a race until Charles De Ryder took him East, and since then he has been a starter in twenty-four races. He has won nine firsts, eleven seconds, three thirds and one fourth, being inside the money on every occasion. His winnings must be close to \$8,000, and as he is sound and all right, he should be a great prospect as a money winner in the 2:09 class next season.

A number of citizens of the little town of Blue Lake recently constructed a good half-mile track sixty feet wide, built some stalls and a grand stand and advertised a two days' meeting. Several races were carded, one a running event in which three horses were entered. The race was half-mile heats, and in the first heat it was plain that one of the horses was "shooed" in. The judges thereupon ordered new jockeys to ride, which was such a surprise to the owners of the skates that they refused to permit their horses to start. The judges then ruled off the horses and their owners and declared all bets off. This is certainly a good starter for a new track, and if the management continues along this line the Blue Lake association will make a success of its meetings.

Mr. C. L. Fisher of 471 McAllister street advertises for sale in this issue three standard and registered horses and one colt well bred but not registered. These horses are all that is represented and prices are given. Mr. Fisher will arrange easy terms with responsible buyers. Write to him for further information after reading his advertisement on another page.

Any one desiring a high-class carriage team should write to Peter Saxe & Son, 537 Thirty-second street, Oakland, and ask for a date to be shown a pair these well-known dealers have for sale. This team is a pair of blood bays with black points and are worth just twice as much as the owner asks for them. They stand 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ hands and are educated and city broke. Read the advertisement in another column about

these horses. They are all the advertisement says and more, and are the best bargain offered this year.

H. J. Van, formerly of Walla Walla, but now of West Seattle, has received a patent for a bitless bridle that has proved to be a success. It looks like a halter and is arranged so that when placed on the horse's head there are two guards which fit close against the horse's lower jaw. A pull on the reins tightens the pressure and enables the rider or driver to control the animal very easily, it is said.

Galindo, son of McKinney out of the great brood mare Elsie by General Benton, is standing at a service fee of \$75 in New Zealand. Peralta, son of Nutwood Wilkes and Rose McKinney, also stands there at a fee of \$50. Both stallions are owned by Mr. J. Tasker of Christchurch, who purchased them through the Breeder and Sportsman.

There is a movement on foot in Salinas, says the Journal, to get up a two-year-old trotting and pacing colt stake to be decided at the fair next fall. There is a fine lot of yearlings eligible to the stake, and the fair directors will no doubt give enough added money to make the event worth several hundred dollars to the winner.

Rohnerville, Humboldt county, claims to have the best and fastest mile track in Northern California.

A pair of Percheron mares exhibited at the northern fairs by J. E. Mason of Latah, Wash., tipped the beam at 4,080 pounds.

An association has been incorporated at Bakersfield with a capital stock of \$20,000, to be called the Hudnut Driving Park Association. The land where the new track is to be built is just outside of the town of Bakersfield and but two blocks from the car line. It is well suited to the purpose and will be fitted up with a grand stand, stalls and other buildings necessary for a training track and fair grounds. Stock will be issued at \$1 per share, there being 20,000 shares. The committee that has the details of incorporation in charge is composed of Fred Gunther, T. F. Fogarty, Fred Linberg, W. G. Lutz, Ham Farris, Tom Klipstein and Joseph Yancey.

The October number of For California, the monthly magazine issued by the California Promotion Committee, is one of special interest to the whole State, as it is the first of a series of counties numbers. It is the intention of the committee to publish a complete series, giving a page to each county in California.

In the present number, which is just from the press, a general article on California by Clarence E. Elwords, Chief of Publicity of the California Promotion Committee, gives a resume of the State, and this is followed by articles on Stanislaus, Merced, Fresno, Madera, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Humboldt, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and Lassen counties. These articles are all written by experts in the various counties represented, and are of a nature to give the prospective settler or investor accurate information regarding conditions of all kinds.

The complete issue of this series will give an epitome of what is to be found in California, and will make a valuable addition to any library in the State.

Italia 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$ by Zombro won a \$1,000 purse at Bowling Green, O., last month.

Reydelette, the young mare by Rey Direct 2:10 out of Sedlette by Sidney, started in a race at Bowling Green, O., September 27th and won second money, being a close second in two heats in 2:21 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 2:20 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Nut Boy 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$ with \$15,162 to his credit is the heaviest money winner of the Grand Circuit trotters this year, and the California mare Brilliant Girl 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$, who won \$12,787, ranks second.

The Hotel Driard, Victoria, B. C., is an ideal place to spend your summer vacation.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda. It means health.

AN INTERVIEW WITH DEXTER'S DRIVER.

Budd Doble was in San Francisco this week having come down from Pleasanton track for a short business trip, and surprised everybody by his appearance, as they had expected from the lurid stories in the daily papers to see him carrying about the marks and bruises of a fierce encounter with a savage stallion. To all outward appearances the famous driver is looking as sound as a two-year-old and appears ten years younger than his actual age. The newspaper story of the attack on him by a stallion was made out of whole cloth. He was getting ready to drive a five-year-old stud by McKinney out of an Altamont mare, and stepped to his side to adjust the check rein. The horse became frightened at something and reared, striking Doble, who was off his balance, with his leg. Mr. Doble fell, and the horse, more scared than ever, slipped and fell also, falling on him. As soon as both could get to their feet the horse was caught by an attendant, and Doble mounted the sulky and gave the young stallion his work. After dismounting he felt a little sore, but did not think much of the occurrence, but that evening called in a physician who, after making a thorough examination, decided that three of Doble's ribs were fractured. He put a bandage around him, and Mr. Doble has been up and around ever since, although he finds it a little difficult to arise from a recumbent position. The stallion, he asserts, displayed no disposition to attack him then or at any other time, and all the stories about his savage nature were pure fabrications. "In fact," said the great reinsman, "it is well known that there is not a horse of the ten in my string, from Kinney Lou to the three-year-olds but a lady can drive." The Doble string is now located at the Pleasanton track, where they will remain for the winter. Kinney Lou 2:07½ made a good season this year, and but for the fire, which destroyed so much of San Francisco and changed the plans of many horse breeders, the owner of the great son of McKinney would have probably been compelled to turn mares away.

Mr. Doble is quite enthusiastic over the prospects of a new training track being built at San Jose. He says an option has been secured on a fine tract of 100 acres, which is peculiarly adapted to the purpose and on which can be constructed a winter training track second to none. The business men of San Jose are beginning to feel the loss of the Agricultural Association Driving Park, which has been plotted for residence lots and on which account many horse trainers have left that city during the past few months. Consequently some of the enterprising citizens have gone to work to organize a new association, purchase the land and construct a mile track that will in every respect be first-class. They have issued a prospectus and are meeting with unexpected success, many leading citizens subscribing large amounts, proving thereby that San Jose business men are wide awake when a proper and feasible proposition, with the right men at the head, is made to them. Mr. Frank H. Burke was one of the first to subscribe to the enterprise, and with such men to lead success is certain, as in their vocabulary there is no such word as failure. The new association has opened headquarters at Room 4, Spring Building, San Jose, where the Secretary will answer all communications promptly.

The leading spirit in this new enterprise is Mr. Edward Fleischer, President of the Santa Clara Fruit and Land Company. Mr. Fleischer superintended the construction of the great Fair and show grounds at Kansas City, and also the one at St. Joseph, Missouri, and is an expert in this line. Mr. Doble has agreed, when the association is ready, to lay out its track, to superintend its construction and the placing of the stalls, etc., to the best advantage, and no man in America is better fitted to do this. A large amount of stock in the new association has already been subscribed, and there is every prospect of San Jose having a high class winter and summer training track before many months. The enterprise should have the support of every horseman in California and of every property owner in Santa Clara county. It is calculated that 200 horses will be constantly in training when the new track is completed. This at the low estimate of \$40 per month expended on each horse means no less than \$8,000 per month or nearly \$100,000 per year additional trade to the Garden City.

Go to Victoria, B. C., and stop at the Hotel Driard. It's the best.

THE RACES AT VICTORIA.

Victoria, B. C., September 30, 1906.

The Victoria Provincial Fair and race meeting opened on the 27th of September in a blaze of glory. To see vehicles of all descriptions from jaunting cars to tally-hos out to Bowker Park one would almost think it was Derby day in England. At the grounds everything was in apple-pie order. Secretary Smart, ably assisted by Dr. Tohuie, Provincial Veterinarian, a man who is untiring in his efforts for the betterment of live stock and harness horse interests in British Columbia, did all they could to promote harmony and good sport. The paid gate attendance was 7,500 people.

The first events were broncho bursting by cow-boys from the Northwest territories. Then a grand parade led by Irvingheart, the beautiful entire son of the great stallion Lockheart 2:08½. This parade was certainly an interesting sight. The elegance of Irvingheart was good to look upon. Following him came coachers, hackneys, drafters, and cattle in large numbers.

The first race was a hair-raising event, the 2:30 class trot or pace. Six horses started, namely Bamford Boy, bay gelding by Johnny Wallace, ably driven by James Bowman; Katie Emmet, bay pacer, driven by M. McDonald; Minnie Jerome, bay mare by Coeur d'Alene, driven by Ripling; Almonte, bay gelding, driven by G. Roonan; Maid of Del Norte by Del Norte, driven by C. A. Harrison; Lady D., trotter, by Tyee, son of Wedgewood, driven by G. T. Duncan Sr.

After some tedious scoring and much unnecessary delay (caused, it was said, by three drivers trying to score up the Maid of Del Norte so as to cause her to act badly and be shut out, which attempt failed) they got away. The Maid took the pole at the draw-gate and finished far ahead in 2:27. Katie Emmet was second.

After some delay and a bad start, the Maid finished first in the second heat in a jog to save shutting them all out in 2:26½. Minnie Jerome fell at the first turn in the second lap and was all out, and is still out.

Before the third heat the gallopers tore the track up badly. After long scoring they got away, with Maid of Del Norte out in front. She got anchored in the bad going around the turn, however, made a break and was a distance out, but cut loose and, after pacing around three horses, was just beaten a nose in a fierce drive by Bamford Boy in 2:30. Katie Emmet was third. Almonte and Lady D. distanced.

Fourth heat—More delay and more jockeying and trying to get the Maid to act ugly. At the start she was in front till she struck the rough footing, which made her break. Got busy again, set sail and had an easy position behind Bamford Boy. At the wire on the first lap Katie Emmet's gentlemanly driver shut the Maid in a pocket and kept her in until she had to be taken back and driven clear around the field, and then after a fierce drive through the stretch she was beaten a nose by Bamford Boy in 2:30½.

The fifth heat was almost a repetition of the two previous heats except that a new Richmond took the field to job the Maid, and turned his horse almost directly across her coming into the stretch, giving her another set back, but after pacing the last eighth in 16 seconds she was beaten an eyelash by Bamford Boy in 2:31.

Mr. Bowman, who drove the winner, is a good square driver and it is a pleasure to be beaten by such a reinsman. The writer would be glad if he could pay the same compliment to the other drivers in the race. The Maid of Del Norte could have shut the whole field out in the first and second heats. She is a good, game, fast mare, and considering her condition is quite a pacer. She is due to foal to Star Pointer in February and shows unmistakable signs of it both in size and disposition.

The second day's races brought out 8,000 people. In the first race eight started. Corsican, a racy looking light washed chestnut gelding with one front and both hind feet white, a dished face and gray hairs over his muzzle, caused several protests to be made and filed with the judges by other drivers, claiming he is a ringer. Be he a ringer or not he has all the earmarks of a finished race horse, goes easy in a pair of quarter boots and open bridle and could shake off his field in all stages. His owners will have an ample chance to fully identify Corsican. If he is not a ringer he is a great green one and is good enough to go in fast company. The first heat of this race was in 2:33. Sandy Ned, a twenty-

year-old son of Tom Hal, was second, Almonte third. The second heat was in 2:32½, Almonte second and Sandy Ned third. In the third heat in 2:31 Corsican jogged in in 2:31, his driver looking back. Almonte was second and Sandy Ned Third.

All the contending drivers made a howl about Corsican being a ringer. If he is a green one he is a high class one. It's up to his owners to show up. It has, however, been demonstrated that Mr. Johnson, his driver, is a professional driver, which was contrary to the printed conditions on the entry blanks for this particular race. It is also stated that Corsican trotted a dead heat on September 21st in 2:27 over the Vernon, B. C., track.

The third and last day again brought out a good attendance. In the free-for-all, for a purse of \$500, there were five starters—Capt. John 2:18 by Tennysonian, driven by Millington; Bessie R. by Potatoes, driven by Johnson; Belle Storm 2:15¾, driven by Roonan; Glengarry Patchen 2:17½ by King Patchen, driven by Owney, and Liege 2:12¾ by Lobasco, driven by Hickenbottom.

To a good start the first heat Bessie R. went out in front and stayed there till the finish, going easy in 2:25. Capt. John was second, Belle Storm third, Glengarry Patchen fourth; Liege finished very lame and was drawn after this heat.

In the second heat Bessie R. was again in front all the way, Capt. John second and Belle Storm third. Glengarry Patchen acted very poorly. While scoring for this heat Bessie R.'s sulky broke down, but she behaved very handsomely and did no damage to herself or her driver. The judges changed drivers behind Glengarry Patchen before the third heat, but the horse's position was not improved. Bessie R. won the third heat in a fierce drive from Capt. John, with Belle Storm a close third. Time, 2:22.

The crowd was disappointed in the time and performance of the horses in the free-for-all. Bessie R. was a surprise party to almost every one. She is a beautiful bay mare, goes without boots or any extra fittings and has a very racy appearance. How good she is cannot be gauged by this performance, as she was never in danger at any stage of the game. She was nicely driven by Mr. Johnson and should be a good mare next year.

The directors are highly pleased with the attendance at the Fair, and an early spring meeting for next year is already under way, also a fall Fair on a magnificent scale. The audience enjoyed the sport; the running events were all of a good order, as was the broncho hustling. Their excellencies the Governor-General of Canada, Earl and Countess Gray and suite, accompanied by Lieutenant Governor Dunsmuir, attended Saturday's races and occupied the royal box in the grandstand. The Victorian Fair opened in a blaze of glory and closed the same way. Every merchant and business house in Victoria was benefited by the Fair, and each and everyone is anxious to see Victoria take her proper place as a city of good racing.

Thanking you for the space given to this meeting in former issues and for past favors, I remain yours very truly,

C. A. HARRISON.

NO BETTING.

All Australia is in a great state of excitement over a bill introduced by Premier Bent to suppress gambling. Should the measure become a law it will effectually suppress betting rooms, charity raffles and private card playing for money. Sweepstakes will be permitted only when the amount of the subscription is less than 5 shillings and the drawing takes place on the race course. Otherwise these also will be prohibited.

The bill even forbids the sending of parcels to Tattersall's combinations, and provides for the punishment of all who engage in the publication of betting or racing news. It enlarges the powers of the police, limits the number of race meetings that may be held in Australia, and makes it possible for the authorities to maintain a sort of supervision over them. With a population of less than 5,000,000, Australia annually spends \$30,000,000 in betting on races and gambling.

Horace Wilson says that he gave the 2:00 pace at Lexington specially to accommodate Audubon Boy 1:59¾, and he does not understand why the stallion's owner stayed out of the race.

The first-class hotel of Victoria, B. C., is the Driard.

SOME GREAT BROOD MARES.

[American Horse Breeder.]

Ask each of a half dozen well posted students of the trotting breeding problem which in his opinion is the greatest of the great brood mares, and it will be found that their opinions in the matter are not unanimous. This will be due to the different standards by which these students judge the mares. Those who adopt as a standard the greatest number of trotters with 2:30 or better records that a mare has produced will award the palm to Beautiful Bells. Those whose standard is 2:10 trotters will name some other mare. Those whose standard is extreme speed trotting or pacing will name still another. Those whose standard is the number of descendants that have made records of 2:10 or better trotting will name still another and so on.

For several years after the rules for standard registration were adopted, brood mares were ranked according to the number of trotters that they had produced which had records of 2:30 or better. One of the most noted of the earliest of the great brood mares, judged by the 2:30 standard, was Green Mountain Maid. If we remember correctly she was the first to produce eight trotters with records of 2:30 or better. Then followed Alma Mater, Beautiful Bells, Emeline, Minnehaha, Sontag Mohawk and others.

In the course of a few years it was discovered that some of these great brood mares were more successful in perpetuating standard speed through their sons and daughters than others, and as speed perpetuating ability is one of the most valuable qualities that any light harness mare can possess, some of the students of the breeding problem who used the 2:30 record makers as a basis, included all the produce of these great brood mares in the first and second generations when comparing the merits of these great brood mares.

After this method of comparison was adopted it was learned that some mares which had produced but comparatively few 2:30 performers, like Dolly by Mambrino Chief, dam of only 4 with standard records, ranked higher than some of those like Emeline that had produced twice as many sons and daughters that had made records in standard time.

Taking the produce in the first and second generations as a basis, the five mares which have ranked the highest during the past three or four years were Alma Mater, Miss Russell, Dolly, Beautiful Bells and Green Mountain Maid. Beautiful Bells has steadily gained on her rivals, and it is probable that on this basis of comparison she will stand at the head of the list before the close of the present season.

The present demand is for 2:10 or better speed, and trotting speed has a much greater value than pacing speed. This being the case, some breeders of trotting stock will no doubt be interested to know how the above named five great brood mares rank as progenitors of 2:10 trotting speed. In making the comparison due allowance should be made for the advantage which some of these mares had over the others on account of having been foaled several years earlier, and the earlier the mare was foaled the greater the advantage.

The tabulated pedigrees of all the 2:10 trotters will show which of them have inherited the blood of these five mares, and a table published on another page of this paper is intended to give, under the name of each mare, every trotter in whose pedigree the name of that mare is found.

A few months ago that careful statistician, clear reasoner and instructive writer, Algernon, contributed two valuable articles to these columns, in one of which he called attention to the great number of the 2:10 trotters whose tabulation showed that they inherited the blood of Mambrino Patchen, and also several others that had inherited the blood of the Rodes mare, the dam of Mambrino Patchen, through other sources, and gave the names and records of the animals and of their ancestors. The other article treated in the same manner the 2:10 trotters that inherited the blood of Seely's American Star.

The Rodes mare, dam of Mambrino Patchen, is in the table of Great Brood Mares in the Year Book, and a far greater number of 2:10 trotters are found among her descendants than have inherited the blood of any other mare found in the table of great brood mares. The date of foaling of the Rodes mare is not given in the Register, but her daughter, Lady Thorn, was foaled in 1856, and she was the fourth foal of the Rodes mare, so that the latter could not have been foaled later than 1849, which gave her 12

years the advantage of Dolly and 13 years the advantage of Green Mountain Maid.

The table mentioned above shows that from Green Mountain Maid, foaled in 1862, have come 56 descendants that have made trotting records from 1:59½ to 2:10; from Miss Russell, foaled in 1865, have come 36 with records of 2:10 or better; from Dolly, foaled in 1861, have come 35; from Alma Mater, foaled in 1872, there are 33; from Beautiful Bells, foaled in 1872, are 12; from Betty Brown, foaled in 1866, are 11, and from Belle Patchen, foaled in 1874, are 10.

If the pacers that have made records of 2:07 or better were to be included with the 2:10 trotters, the rank of these mares would probably be changed, but as the pedigrees of the pacers have not been tabulated as yet, it is not possible to credit them properly.

The most intensely trotting bred mare in the above named lot is Beautiful Bells. She was foaled the same year as Alma Mater. Her speed was developed and she made a record of 2:29¼, yet she has only 12 descendants among the trotters that have made records of 2:10 or better, and the fastest of her descendants is The Abbot 2:03¼, while Alma Mater, speed undeveloped, and from a strictly running bred dam, has 33 descendants among the 2:10 trotters, the fastest of which is Major Delmar 1:59¾. Among Alma Mater's descendants is McKinney 2:11¼, sire of 10 trotters with records of 2:10 or better, which is twice the number credited to any other sire.

The relative rank of these mares as shown by the above mentioned table will probably surprise most horsemen and students of the breeding problem, for it certainly did the writer, and doubtless will our McKeesport correspondent, whose article appears in another column, and who thinks Betty Brown far superior to any other brood mare. Judging from her descendants that have shown extreme speed at the pace, she would appear to be entitled to that rank, for among them are Dan Patch, that has paced a mile in 1:55, and was never beaten in a race; Ecstastic, record 2:01¾ in a race, and Gratt, race record 2:02¼.

Alma Mater is not far behind that, however, as among her descendants are Audubon Boy, record 1:59¼, without a pace maker in front; Major Delmar, trotter, 1:59¾; Dariel 2:00¼ with air cleavers in front; Sweet Marie 2:02; Coney 2:02; Locanda 2:02, and Frank Yoakum 2:04, that holds 29 track records. The dam of Audubon Boy 1:59¼ is also the dam of Royal R. Sheldon 2:04¾. The latter was by Constantine 2:12¼, one of Betty Brown's descendants.

Betty Brown was a wonderful mare, and her name in the pedigree of any animal will give that animal additional value, no matter how strong the animal may be in the most popular of other crosses. Though foaled earlier than some of the other great brood mares, Betty Brown was under the disadvantage of raising only one son, Wilkes Boy 2:24¼, while Alma Mater is credited with seven and Beautiful Bells 2:29½ with eight producing sons.

Betty Brown was intensely inbred to both imported Messenger and imported Diomed, two horses whose names will always be inseparably linked among the greatest of progenitors of extreme light harness speed. Messenger perpetuated with greater uniformity than any other horse of his day in America, the inclination to adopt and stick to the trotting gait. The Racing Calendar shows that Diomed was as much superior to any other horse of his day in America for perpetuating extreme speed ability as was Messenger to all others for perpetuating trotting instinct.

The ability of Rysdyk's Hambletonian to perpetuate the trotting inclination was no doubt greatly intensified by the imported Bellfounder cross that he inherited through his dam. The dam of Betty Brown possessed as large a proportion of the blood of both imported Bellfounder and imported Messenger as did Rysdyk's Hambletonian himself. Two of the daughters of Betty Brown have made great reputations as speed perpetuators. These are the great brood mares Kitty Patchen and Kitty Tranby. The former was by Mambrino Patchen, sire of Betty Brown, and the latter was Mambrino Tranby, a son of Mambrino Patchen.

With Grattan 2:13, Gregory the Great 2:23¾, Patchen Wilkes 2:29½, and Constantine 2:14¼, all by Wilkes Boy 2:24¼, still doing stud service and begetting sons that are liable to surpass their own sires as perpetuators of extreme speed, it is safe to predict that the name of Betty Brown will be found

more frequently ten years hence among the 2:10 trotters and 2:20 pacers than it is to-day.

By examining the table above mentioned and comparing the descendants of these mares with each other it will be found that several of them have inherited the blood of two or more of these noted mares. Among these are Major Delmar 1:59¾, Admiral Dewey 2:04¾, Boralma 2:07 and several others. The table really shows nothing farther than the rank of the several mares as progenitors of 2:10 trotters, but at the same time it shows which of these mares have nicked best when their blood has been blended.

WORK THE STALLION.

We believe in the working of the stallion. We believe that there is nothing worse for a breeding horse than to be cooped up in a stall and small lot for weeks and months at a time. It is far better to put the stallion to work and make him earn his oats in that manner. We have had a great deal to do with breeding horses during a quarter of a century, and we have never known working stallions to be excelled in prolificacy by idle ones, says Farmers' Tribune. A stallion, as a rule, makes a pleasant worker. There is no reason why a stallion should be restive or annoyingly boisterous in the harness. It is all a matter of breaking, and most stallions take kindly to the harness. We do not think there is ever any real reason why a draft stallion should not do his share of the farm work when he is not traveling. A coach or trotting bred stallion makes the finest kind of a runabout horse.

We all know that development has meant much to the trotter and pacer. Most of the great trotters of speed have fast records. Dan Patch does a big season each year and gets his preliminary training at the same time. He is thus in the very prime of his vigor in his season and full of the good red blood that makes for success in the stud. The draft stallion should have as much good muscle on his frame as can be put there. There is no reason why he should not be worked in a team with a gelding but as a rule he will work somewhat better with a mare. At first it is usually well to use a guide stick between the inside bit ring of the stallion and the halter ring of his mate. Then he cannot be nipping or bothering his mate. Later the guide stick may be dispensed with. A big, heavy draft stallion is usually somewhat heavier in the mouth than an ordinary work horse, and allowance must be made for this. A stallion makes a fine middle horse in a trey team for fall plowing, and if he is used in such a place two guide sticks should be fitted between the rings of his bit and the inside bit rings of the two outside horses. Perhaps the handiest way to make these guide sticks is to get a common bamboo fishpole, which will cost 10 or 15 cents. Take two cuts of the right length from the thickest end and bore holes in them.

In the hole in each end of each stick splice a loop of half-inch rope with a common harrel snap in it. These may then be hung on the hames of the stallion when not in use, and then they are handy to snap into place when the hitching up is done. By all means put the stallions to work during the eight months of the year in which they are not traveling. It will pay for the feed and care, keep the horse in better condition and add materially to the number of foals begotten.

Worth Ober, the well known trainer and driver, who recently suffered a stroke of paralysis, is at his home in this city and is somewhat better, but has not recovered the use of the side of his body affected, and will probably never be able to train horses again. His many friends will hope, however, for his complete recovery.

The pacing mare Mattie B. 2:15, in foal to that splendid young son of Mc Kinney 2:11¼, Ed Mc Kinney, whose dam is the great brood mare Nona Y. 2:25, is offered for sale. Ed Mc Kinney is an own brother to that great trotter Adam G. 2:11¼, and half brother to Nance O'Neil 2:09¼ and Lady Rowena 2:18½. See advertisement.

Homer Davenport has reached New York with twenty-seven Arabian horses, recently purchased at Aleppo, Syria. There are ten mares and seventeen stallions, and they are said to be the finest lot of horses of Arabian breed ever brought to America. Mr. Davenport may bring some of the stallions to the Pacific Coast.

PICKED UP HERE AND THERE.

A dispatch from Providence, R. I., says: Idle for the first time since it was built forty years ago and grown up to clover and witch grass, the Narragansett Park race track, with its stables, grandstand, club house and paddock is to be sold under the hammer at a mortgagee's sale. The Narragansett Park track was built by Amasa Sprague for his private amusement, at a time when the Spragues were the richest mill owners in Rhode Island. It passed through various hands after the failure of the Spragues until Mr. F. E. Perkins obtained control.

* * *

Solon Grattan, that recently took a record of 2:10½ on a half-mile track, is by Grattan 2:13, and his dam is the great brood mare Zilcatie, by Zilcaadi Goldust (record 2:37¼), whose second dam was the Sally Russell, whom the authorities long ago decided was the grandam of Maud S. 2:08¾. Zilcatie was out of Dolores by General Knox 140, son of Vermont Hero 141, and Dolores was out of Anita, own sister to Bride, dam of Boodle 2:12½, sire of Ethel Downs 2:10, while Anita's dam was the Ethan Allen mare Tida, an own sister of La Blonde, grandam of Pixley 2:08¼. He thus gets three crosses of Morgan blood.

* * *

"An old and neglected, but careful means of approximating the age of horses is by means of the 'knots' in the tail," writes Huidekoper. "These knots are little, prominent eminences on either side of the base of the tail, formed by the transverse process of the coccygeal bones. The processes can be felt in young horses, and become especially prominent after the emaciation of a severe illness, but in this case they are rounded, and are apparently continuous with other tissues, while in old horses they become more distinct, and seem to stand out in the muscles and softer structures of the tail. The knots are felt distinctly at the base of the tail when the horse has attained the age of thirteen years. In two years later, when they have become more prominent, they have behind them a distinct little depression, two or three lines in width. At sixteen, a second pair of knots are found, which, like the first, in about two years have behind them a distinct depression, and so on, every three years, a new pair of knots furnish an approximate indication of the age of the animal."

* * *

At the recent Butte, Mont., meeting two ringers were detected and their owner, J. E. Evilsizer, whose address is given as Junction City, Kas., was expelled. The horses were Dr. Pipes 2:14¼, who masqueraded under the name of Major S., while the real Major S. 2:22¼ was being rung by Evilsizer as Walter E. Evilsizer got the money at Denver, but his winnings were held up at Butte.

* * *

A record breaking 2:10 list will be the result of this year's racing. Not only will the 2:10 list for 1906 be the largest of any year, but it will probably contain more extremely fast trotters and pacers than that of any previous year. No new companion may appear, but it is apparent to all who will take the trouble to study the breeding of the new 2:10 trotters and pacers that better breeding is, in a large measure, responsible for the increased number of 2:10 performers and the low speed average of the new comers to that list. Better training methods and improved training appliances have contributed their share to this result, but better breeding has more to do in bringing it about than any other one thing.

* * *

Brilliant Girl's win of the \$10,000 purse at Columbus makes her one of the big money winning trotters of the year. Not since the days of Joe Patchen has Jack Curry had such a good money winner as the daughter of James Madison, and his success will please the hundreds of friends of the always good-natured reinsman has among the light harness race followers.

* * *

The Queen Anne Riding and Driving Club, a fashionable organization, will hold the first horse show ever given in Seattle within a short time. Prizes will be given for the best walk, trot and canter horses, best jumper, best tandem team, best single driver, best pole team, best coach team, best four-in-

hand, best misses' saddle pony, best saddle-bred stallion, best standard-bred stallion. The show will be held in the club's grounds on Queen Anne Hill. Half an acre is under roof.

The last issue of Western Horseman contained the following: "McKinney 2:11¼ is to-day the leading sire of 2:10 trotters. Up to the close of the Cincinnati meeting he had ten to his credit, and of these there are several which have not yet reached the limit of their speed. Under favorable conditions that great race mare Sweet Marie stands more than a good chance of becoming a two-minute performer, while those who have watched Mack Mack carefully in his late races believe that he is much faster than his record would indicate. In fact, many believe him the fastest class trotter now before the public, notwithstanding that last week he was defeated by Nut Boy. This defeat must be in great part attributed to the superior generalship of Myron E. McHenry, who drove Nut Boy. Mack Mack had the more speed of the two and stood more than a good chance of winning the race had not his driver attempted to go head and head with Nut Boy in the first part of the mile. In the rush away from the wire McHenry forced Nut Boy so fast that Mack Mack made a disastrous break, while the previous heat indicated that if Mack Mack had gone away slowly he would have been able to beat his opponent in the last half of the mile. The longer the McKinneys race the better they seem, as note Sweet Marie, Mack Mack, Lady Mowry and El Milagro, and this is a quality all race horse owners admire. From the reports of good judges who have visited the Empire City Farms at Cuba, N. Y., where McKinney is the premier stallion, there are some extraordinarily good colts there by him that will add still further laurels to his reputation as a great sire."

At Lima, Ohio, October 2d, George G. 2:05¼ trotted two very fast miles over the half-mile track, lowering the track record and getting the world's record for trotting geldings on a track of that length. He trotted two heats in 2:08½ and 2:08¾. The stallion record for a half-mile track is held by Crescens, who trotted in 2:08. A handsome cup was presented to Mr. Brady, the owner of George G., by the Association.

Sally Derby by Charles Derby has reduced her record from 2:15¼ to 2:14¼. She is out of Flash by Egmont.

Oro 2:05¼ and Norman C. 2:07¼ are owned by William Kelly of New York.

On Monday, the first day of the sale of the Kentucky Sales Company at Lexington, eighty-seven head of horses were sold for \$17,400, an average of \$200.

Mfron McHenry still has a high regard for the runners. "If I could only get a galloper that would be as good as Dan Patch as a pacer I would be perfectly satisfied," McHenry remarked last week. "And I will have a good one some day," be added.

Nut Boy has won nearly \$20,000 for his owner this year.

Geo. Algeo of San Lorenzo offers for sale two brothers, one a trotter, the other a pacer, and both good ones. The trotter is Bob Ingersoll 2:14¾, a horse that has won several races this year and can win many more. The pacer is Mixer 2:24½, that worked a mile recently in 2:13½. Both are out of Lew G. by Albert W. and are fine roadsters.

Money Paid at the Wire Open to the World

Los Angeles Harness Horse Association

Meeting Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 1906

Entries Close Thursday, Nov. 1st, 11 P. M.

TUESDAY, NOV. 20th.		THURSDAY, NOV. 22d.	
No. 1—2:15 Pace	\$500	No. 5—2:09 Trot	\$1,000
No. 2—2:15 Trot	500	No. 6—2:25 Pace	500
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21st.		No. 7—2:50 Pace (novelty)	300
No. 3—2:10 Pace	\$500	FRIDAY, NOV. 23d.	
No. 4—2:19 Trot	500	No. 8—2:12 Trot	\$500
SATURDAY, NOV. 24th.		No. 9—3:00 Trot (novelty)	300
		No. 10—2:06 Pace	\$1,000
		No. 11—2:25 Trot	500

CONDITIONS.

National Association rules to govern, unless otherwise specified.

Hobblers not barred on pacers.

Mile heats, 3 in 5, except Nos. 7 and 9, which will be three heats, \$100 per heat, every heat a race, winner of each heat receives \$100, and cannot start in succeeding heats. No race longer than five heats. Money to be divided in accordance with summary at end of 5th heat. Entrance 5 per cent of purse; additional 5 per cent from money winners. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Horse distancing the field or any part thereof entitled to one money only.

Association reserves the right to change order of program and to declare off any race not filling satisfactorily.

Any entry, accompanied by 3 per cent of purse (2 per cent additional to start), entry will not be suspended for not starting, provided horse is declared out in writing on or before 7 o'clock P. M. day before race.

Address all inquiries and entries to

Robert A. Smith, Secretary
309 W. Second St., Los Angeles, Cal.

C. A. CANFIELD, PRESIDENT

Phones—Home 1253. Sunset, Main 1720

THE BLUE GRASS MEETING.

Lexington, October 5.—Myron McHenry drove the gelding Nut Boy to victory in the Transylvania to-day in three straight heats in 2:08, 2:07½ and 2:09. There were twelve starters, and the Oregon-bred McKinney gelding Mack Mack 2:08 was made favorite by the money of new owners and the public, who thought he held the others safe. Mart Demarest drove Mack Mack and finished eleventh the first heat, seventh in the second heat, and by landing second in the third heat earned third money. Embow won second money in the race, Charley Belden fourth and El Milagro has fifth position in the summary. Brilliant Girl was unfortunately distanced in the second heat. Prior to the race the Boston syndicate and W. Cox, who purchased Mack Mack the night before, played thousands of dollars on the chances of their horse, while the owner of Brilliant Girl was equally busy around the pool box.

The second event on the card, the three-year-old Futurity, was won in straight heats by Brenda Yorke. Just as the 2:18 trot was called rain began falling in torrents and it became necessary to postpone the last event until to-morrow. Summaries:

The Transylvania 2:12 class, trotting, purse \$5,000.
Nut Boy, b. g. by Nut Pine (McHenry).... 1 1 1
Embow, b. g. (McDonald) 2 3 9
Mack Mack, b. g. (Demarest) 11 7 2
Charley Belden, br. g. (De Ryder) 12 7 3
El Milagro, b. g. (Lasall) 4 9 4
Allie Jay, b. m. (Kenny) 10 4 5
The Phantom, blk. h. (Walker) 5 5 7
Morone, blk. h. (Gerrity) 8 8 6
Marguerita O., b. m. (Benyon) 8 10 8
Solon Grattan, b. h. (Turner) 3 3 2 d
Lake Queen, b. m. (Rosemire) 9 11 d
Brilliant Girl, h. m. (Curry) 6 d

Time—2:08, 2:07½, 2:09.

Pacing Futurity, purse \$3,000—

Brenda Yorke, b. f. by Moko-Grace Tipton
by Simons (Nuckols) 1 1 1
Kelly, b. c. (Chandler) 3 2 2
Flora Directum, hr. f. (Dean) 2 4 4
Waverly, b. c. (Jones) 4 3 3

Time—2:09, 2:10½, 2:14.

Lexington, October 6.—Rain prevented all racing to-day and the program went over until Monday, the 8th.

Lexington, October 8.—Out of six races scheduled to-day only three were finished, while the last race on the program was not even touched. The Johnston stake for 2:14 class trotters was the feature of the card, and was won handily by Lillian R., who took three heats in succession after finishing eighth in the first heat. David Cahill's Sister Collette, full sister to the noted stallion Charley Herr, captured the first heat of the race, taking a mark of 2:09¾, which equals the record for the race held jointly by Georgianna and Chase.

Both Dan Patch and Sweet Marie were sent exhibition miles late in the afternoon, but owing to the high wind no effort was made by either to break records. Had it not been for a break in the far turn, however, Sweet Marie would likely have beaten her record. She went to the quarter in 0:30¼, the half in 1:00 flat, three-quarters in 1:30¾, and finished the mile in 2:03¾. In his exhibition mile Dan Patch paced the first quarter in 0:30¼ and went down to the half in 0:59, three-quarters in 1:28½ and the mile in 1:58.

It took seven hotly contested heats to decide the 2:12 trot, and victory finally went to Charley De Ryder's black gelding Dr. Frasse by Iran Alto 2:12¼. They call Dr. Frasse the California wonder since the eleven-year-old gelding was taken from obscurity by De Ryder and made a stake winner on the Grand Circuit. There were eight starters in this race. Grattan Bells and the Zombro gelding Charley T. each won two heats and were awarded second and third money respectively. The Iowa horse, King Entertainer, was second in three heats and third in two others before he was sent to the stable, and trotted a great race. Charley T. trotted a remarkably good race, as his win of the sixth heat showed. The McKinney mare Lady Mowry was a starter in the race but was not up to her usual form and was outside the money.

The 2:16 pace and the 2:08 trot were started, but had to be postponed until Tuesday after a few had been raced. The summaries:

2:28 trot, purse \$1,000—

Budd, b. g. by Arena-Lady Star (Car-penter) 2 6 1 1 1
Robin C., ch. g. by Mintaur (Hodson) 1 1 2 2 8
Peter Balto, br. g. (Hendrick) 3 2 5 3 6
Genteel, br. h. (McDonald) 8 5 3 4 2
Lauretia, Estrella, Ethel L., Sidney Carton, Doctor M., Thomas M. and Crescus also started.

Time—2:11¼, 2:10¼, 2:10½, 2:12, 2:14¾.

In the fifth heat Estrella finished second, but was set back for running.

Johnson Stake, 2:24 trot, purse \$2,000—

Lillian R. (McDermott) 8 1 1 1
Sister Collette, b. m. by Alfred G. 1 8 8 7
Czarina Dawson, b. m. (McCargo) 9 6 4 2
The Phantom, blk. h. (Walker) 2 9 7 4

Captain Bacon, Flexo, J. N. Blakemore, Jessie Benyon, Billie H. and Brilliant Girl also started.

Time—2:09¾, 2:11¼, 2:11, 2:11½.

Note.—In the second heat J. N. Blakemore finished second, but was set back for running.

2:12 trot, purse \$1,000—

Dr. Frasse, blk. g. by Iran Alto
(De Ryder) 5 3 3 1 1 2 1
Grattan Bells, b. h. by Grattan
Boy (McCargo) 7 1 1 3 2 3 2
Charley T., blk. g. by Zombro
(Curry) 1 6 6 4 4 1 3
King Entertainer, ch. h. (Reynolds) 3 2 2 2 3 ro.
Grace A., Lady Mowry, Lavette and Fedora also started.

Time—2:11¼, 2:11½, 2:10½, 2:12½, 2:14¼, 2:14¾, 2:16¾.

October 9.—The heavy rain early this morning caused a delay in the starting of the races to-day, and as a result only one heat was trotted in the Walnut Hill cup race, the feature event on the card. This heat was another notch in the winning record of Nut Boy, and from his showing he looks to have the race at his mercy. Driver McHenry drew the tenth position and was one of the trailers as the field of fourteen scored forward, but he trotted around the entire field and won easily by two lengths from Allie Jay, with Totara third and the others strung out.

The Wilson stake for 2:12 pacers was the next important event on the card, and was won in straight heats by Vesta Boy, driven by Thomas W. Murphy of Glen Cove, L. I. In the unfinished 2:18 pace Ruby Lacey proved a good thing and won three straight heats cleverly to-day. In this race Dr. Boucher started Derhertha, sister to Diablo 2:09¼, and although she was third twice and fourth twice, was outside the money. M. J. Lewis won the fourth and fifth heats in the unfinished 2:08 trot, after finishing third to Van Zant and The President in the third heat. The 2:05 pace was taken by Baron Grattan. The Walnut Hill cup and 2:14 pace were unfinished. It was impossible to touch the 2:09 pace, the last event on the card. Summaries:

2:18 pace, purse—

Ruby Lacey, c. g. by Gambron (Tallmadge) 3 13 5 1 1 1
Robert Kerman, c. g. by Abscota
(Douglas) 6 1 1 2 8 2
Moore, c. g. by Malden (Murphy) .. 1 2 4 6 2 2
J. H. Hanlon, Bessie Carl, Derhertha, Stonewall, Grand Elder, Reproachless, Black Patchen, Rox, Susie W. and Blue Grass also started.

Time—2:10¼, 2:10½, 2:09½, 2:11½, 2:12¾, 2:16¾.

First three heats of this race were paced Monday.

2:08 trot, purse \$1,200—

W. J. Lewis, c. g. by Norval (Murphy) ... 5 1 3 1
Van Zandt, c. m. by Chime Bell (Devreaux) 4 2 1 2
The President, John Taylor, Turley, Tuna, John Caldwell and Pat S. also started.

Time—2:07½, 2:07¼, 2:09¼, 2:08½.

First two heats of this race were trotted Monday.

2:05 pace, purse \$1,200—

Baron Grattan, b. g. by Grattan (Geers) 1 2 1
Alfalfa, ch. m. by Wilkes (Bender) 3 1 2
Texas Rooker, c. g. (Snow) 2 6 6
Nervolo, Schermerhorn and Ardora also started.

Time—2:06½, 2:07½, 2:06¾.

Wilson stakes, 2:12 pace, purse \$2,000—

Vesta Boy, ch. g. by Monte Vista (Murphy) . 1 1 1
Prince Hal, b. g. (Snow) 2 3 3
Italia, b. m. (Nuckols) 8 4 2
Custer, cb. g. (Hall) 5 7 6

Cuivissa, Spill, Bonnie Steinway, Crayton E., Karina and Director Joe, also started.

October 10.—Great racing marked the sport at the Breeders' Association meeting to-day, and although it was the best card of the meeting, several heats were decided in a snowstorm. Nut Boy won the Walnut Hill Farm cup, being the only horse to ever win both the Transylvania and Walnut Hill, while Turley captured the McDowell stake. Besides these two records it was the only time in the memory of the oldest inhabitants that harness races were ever decided here in the snow. By his victory in the Walnut Hill cup, Nut Boy becomes the largest money winning horse of the year, and after his win to-day, his owner, Miss Lotta Crahtree, the former noted actress, was presented with a beautiful silver loving cup valued at \$500, and donated by L. V. Harkness, the owner of the famous breeding establishment from which the race derived its name. Summaries:

2:14 class, pacing, purse \$1,000—

Eloise, h. m. by Alphonington (Clemen & Walker) 6 1 1 3 1
Fred Miller, ro. g. (Stout) 3 4 2 1 2
Conroy, b. h. (Sweringen & McHenry) 1 2 6 4 3
Jimmie O., Queen of Clubs and Jenny Wren also started.

Time—2:12, 2:11¼, 2:11½, 2:13¼, 2:13¾.

(First two heats of this race paced yesterday.)

Walnut Hill Farm cup, 2:15 class, trotting, purse \$3,000—

Nut Boy, b. h., by Nutpine (McHenry) 1 1 1
Allie Jay, h. m. (Kinney) 2 2 7
Bowcatcher, b. g. (McCarthy) 5 3 2
Totara, b. m. (Titer) 3 4 6

Roscoe, Belle Isle, Dr. Chase, Imperial Allerton, Philsus, Kopolna, Admiral Schley, Colonel Patrick Kasson and Horace W. Wilson also started.

Time—2:08¼, 2:08½, 2:07½.

2:09 class, pacing, purse \$1,000—

Phalla, b. m. by Allie Good (Gatcomh) 1 1 1
Daphne Direct, blk. m. (Walker) 2 2 5
Aintree, b. g. (Valentine) 6 2 2
Red Tell, br. b. (Jones) 4 5 3
Fred R., The Donna and Five Points also started.

Time—2:08¾, 2:08½, 2:07½.

2:14 class, trotting, purse \$1,000—

Talpa, b. m. by Macaroon (McDonald) 5 5 5 4 1 1 1
Betty Brook, b. m. by Silent
Brook (Titer) 2 3 1 5 8 3 2
J. J. M. Jr., br. h. by Robin
(Davis) 8 8 3 1 4 2 6
Charley T., blk. g. by Zombro
(Curry) 1 1 4 2 2 4 d
Robin C., Lucretia, Gale, Larabie Rose and Thomas M. also started.

Time—2:12½, 2:12, 2:13, 2:14, 2:13¾, 2:16¼, 2:16½.

McDowell Stake, 2:08 class, trotting, purse \$3,000.

Turley, br. g. by French Plate (Geers) .. 3 1 1 1
Tuna, b. m. by James Madison (Curry) .. 1 2 2 3
Oro, blk. g. (McCarthy) 2 3 3 2

Red Lace, Mainsheet and Helen Norte also started and were distanced.

Time—2:11¼, 2:12, 2:13, 2:13.

Note.—Oro finished first in first heat, but was set back for running.

Lexington Stake, for two-year-olds, trotting, purse \$2,000—

Lucille Marlow, h. m. by Prodigal (Childs) .. 2 1 1
Kentucky Told, blk. c. by Todd (Stinson) .. 1 1 2 2
Fantana, b. g. (Nolan) 3 3 d
Albignon, h. c. (Hogan) d

Time—2:15¼, 2:19½, 2:25½.

While the New Zealand International Exhibition is in progress at Christchurch, New Zealand, the New Zealand Trotting Club will give a four days' trotting meeting at which purses amount to \$24,000. The dates for the meeting, viz.: Nov. 1, 6, 8 and 9. According to the program, which is published in the Weekly Press for September 5, 1906, published at Christchurch, New Zealand, there are eight dash races on the program for the first three days and seven on the last. All of them are dashes of from one to three miles. The entries for this meeting close on October 17th.

Reydllette, the good trotting mare by Rey Direct 2:10, forced Ruth C. to go in 2:14¼ in order to win the second heat of the 2:24 trot at Bowling Green. Reydllette is a 2:10 trotter over a mile track.—American Sportsman.

Your stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

SPOKANE FAIR HARNESS RACES.

[September 24th to 29th.]

2:30 trot, purse \$400—
 Gebbie, b. g. by McVera (Lance)..... 2 1 1 1
 Mayo, b. g. by Zombro (Delaney) 1 2 6 5
 Black Diamond, blk. g. by Del Norte
 (Erwin) 7 4 2 3
 Bessie Jones, blk. m. by Capt. Jones
 (Green) 6 5 7 2
 Crylia Jones, Senator H. and Deception also
 started.

Time—2:25, 2:23, 2:25½, 2:24.

Falls City 2:12 pace, purse \$1,000—
 Ollie M., b. m. by Westfield (Erwin).... 4 3 1 1
 Sherlock Holmes, ch. s. by Zolock
 (Childs) 2 1 2 3
 John R. Conway ch. s. by Diablo (Chad-
 bourne) 3 4 3 2
 Bonnie M., b. m. by Mohegan (Prior).... 6 6 5 4
 Vinnie Mann, Swiftwater Bill, Cuckoo, Lady R.,
 Delilah, King Altamont and Fremont S. also started.

Time—2:12½, 2:15½, 2:15, 2:16½.

Three-year-old trot, purse \$400—
 Doc Munday, b. c. by Zombro (Kirkland) 1 1
 Lady W., b. m. by King Alexis (Prior)..... 2 2
 Bally, ch. g. by Silverlight (Brown)..... 3 3
 Time—2:36, 2:37.

2:30 trot, purse \$500—
 Gebbie, b. g. by McVera (Lance)..... 1 1 1
 Brilliant, blk. s. by Gregmont (White).... 2 2 2
 Deception, b. g. by Bahe Chapmau (Coyne) .. 3 3 3
 Regal Baron, br. g. by Baron Wilkes (James) 4 4 4
 Time—2:22, 2:22¼, 2:22.

2:25 pace, purse \$400—
 Lord Lovelace, b. s. by Lovelace (Lindsey) .. 1 1 1
 Major Del, dn. g. by Del Norte (Erwin).... 2 2 2
 Joe, b. g. (Phillips) 4 3 3
 Nellie E., b. m. by Encounter (Elliott)..... 3 4 1
 Joe Athby and Flaxey McGregor also started.

Time—2:18, 2:21, 2:22.

Three-year-old pace, purse \$400—
 Lou Miller, ch. f. by Blacksmith (Cox)..... 1 1
 Zanthus, b. c. by Zombro (Lindsey)..... 3 2
 Effie Lamont, ch. f. by King Altamont (Went-
 worth) 2 3
 Del Kisbar, blk. g. by Del Norte (Lance).... 4 4
 Time—2:26¼, 2:29¼.

Northwest, 2:16 trot, purse \$1,000—
 Athasham, b. s. by Athadon (Walton)..... 1 1
 Lady Jones, blk. m. by Captain Jones (Green) .. 2 2
 Gebbie, b. g. by McVera (Lance) 4 3
 Oma A., b. m. by Dictatus (Kirkland)..... 3 4
 Brilliant, blk. s. by Gregmont (White)..... d
 Time—2:17½, 2:18¼.

2:17 pace, purse \$500—
 Lord Lovelace, h. s. by Lovelace (Lindsey) .. 1 1 1
 Bonnie M., h. m. by Mohegan (Prior)..... 3 2 2
 Robert H., blk. g. by Coeur d'Alene (Erwin) .. 2 3 3
 Time—2:14¼, 2:18, 2:18½.

2:34 pace, purse \$500—
 Swiftwater Bill, blk. g. by Ociventus
 (Peringer) 2 1 2 1 1
 Flaxey McGregor, ch. m. by Gregmont
 (Prior) 1 3 1 2 2
 Nellie E., b. m. by Encounter (Elliott) 3 2 3 3 3
 Joe, Ben Wood and Major Del were distanced in
 first heat.

Time—2:20, 2:25, 2:22, 2:21½, 2:21½.

2:40 trot, purse \$500—
 Mayo, h. g. by Zombro (Delaney)..... 2 1 1 1
 Bessie Jones, blk. m. by Captain Jones
 (Green) 1 2 2 2
 Black Diamond, blk. g. by Del Norte (Er-
 win) 3 3 3 3
 Lady W., b. m. by King Alexis (Prior).... 5 4 4 4
 Freddie C. Jr., hr. c. by Prince Direct
 (Lance) 4 d

Time—2:24¼, 2:27, 2:24½, 2:25½.

The average time at the eight Grand Circuit meet-
 ings was 2:10.55 for the trotters and 2:07.37 for the
 pacers, or a grand average of 2:08.96. Bearing
 those figures in mind, it is easy to see that it is of
 no use to tackle the Grand Circuit with anything
 slower than a 2:10 trotter or a 2:06 pacer, if one
 wants to win even an occasional race. The fact that
 about all the races were decided on the three-heat
 plan evidently had much to do with the fast time
 made, but it must be remembered that some of the
 races were on heavy tracks and there were a large
 number of colt races.—Western Horseman.

LIVINGSTON MEETING.

September 11.—2:40 trot, purse \$400—

Dora Electrite by Electrite 1 1 2
 Hattie J. by Nazote 3 2 1
 Buck by McKinney 2 3 3
 Ad Wilta 4 4 4
 Jimmy Dugan d

Time—2:10½, 2:24, 2:21¼.

2:18 pace, stake \$1,000—

Bonnie Treasure by Bonnie Russell 3 1 1
 Tommy Grattan by Grattan 1 2 3
 Mollie Button 6 3 2
 Kitty Lomond 4 4 4
 College Maid 2 5 5
 Jennie A. d

Time—2:16, 2:15½, 2:18½.

2:35 pace, purse \$1,000—

Tommy Grattan by Grattan 1 1 1
 Nellie Bishop 2 2 2
 Miss Derby 3 4 3
 Edward H. 4 3 d

2:21½, 2:21¼, 2:21.

2:20 trot, stake \$1,000—

Silver Band by Col. Cochran 1 1 1
 Johnny K. 2 3 2
 Patsy Rice 4 4 3
 Neerguard 3 5 4
 Robbie 5 2 5

Time—2:14¼, 2:16¼, 2:20.

BOZEMAN MEETING.

September 18.—3:00 trot, purse \$150—

Don 2 1 1
 Uriael S. 1 2 2
 Junatta Girl 3 3 3
 The Mule 4 4 4

Time—2:57, 2:55, 2:56½.

September 19.—2:15 trot, purse \$300—

Lady Spokane by Bozeman 2 1 1
 Robbie 1 2 3
 Johnny K. 3 3 2
 Homeway 4 4 4

Time—2:16½, 2:14¼, 2:17.

2:17 pace, purse \$250—

Mollie Button by Alex Button 2 1 1
 Samuel T. 1 2 2
 Nimshy 3 3 3
 Prince Charles 4 d

Time—2:16½, 2:15½, 2:18.

September 20.—2:24 trot, stake \$1,000—

Silver Band by Col. Cochran 1 1 1
 Patsy Rice 4 3 2
 A. Valentine 5 2 3
 Sally Lunn 2 5 5
 Jimmy Dugan d

Time—2:15, 2:17¼, 2:17½.

Free-for-all pace, purse \$300—

Miss Georgia by McKinney 1 1
 Florodora 4 2
 Tom Keene 2 4
 Pauline G. 3 3

Time—2:11, 2:12.

September 21.—2:20 trot (2 in 3), purse \$250—

Dan Allerton by Allerton 1 1
 Buck 2 2
 Ad Wilta 3 3
 Dora Electrite d

Time—2:21½, 2:22.

2:13 pace, purse \$250—

Gold Dust by Ruskin L. 1 2 1
 Dacy 3 1 2
 Bonnie Treasure 2 3 3
 Samuel 4 4 4

Time—2:13¼, 2:15, 2:14.

2:22 pace, stake \$1,000—

Tommy Grattan by Grattan 6 1 1
 Jennie A. by Neernut 1 2 2
 Kitty Lomond 3 5 5
 College Maid 2 4 6
 Nellie Bishop 7 6 3
 Mollie Button 5 7 7
 Nimsky 4 3 4
 May Sharper d

Time—2:13¼, 2:14¼, 2:14¼.

The fastest miles, pacing, by aged horses, stal-
 lion, mare and gelding for the present year are very
 close together. The records are: Gratt, stallion,
 2:02¼; Ecstatic, mare, 2:01¼; Bolivar, gelding,
 2:00¼. Ecstatic and Bolivar's marks are world's rec-
 ords. Star Pointer holds the world's stallion race
 record 2:00½.

BAKER CITY, OREGON, RACES.

(September 19-22.)

3:00 class, mile heats—
 Shamrock, br. g. by Lynmont (Wm. Hogoboom) 1 1
 Dan McEnroe, s. g. by Senator Crisp (S. O. Cor-
 rell) 3 2
 Creta, b. g. by McV. (E. Hogoboom)..... 2 4
 Cautious Guy, b. s. by Gov. Falson (H. S. Hogo-
 boom) 4 3

Time—2:52, 2:54¼.

2:30 trot, purse \$200—
 Kentucky P., br. s. by Kentucky Baron (E. Hogo-
 boom) 1 1
 U. N. I., b. g. by Alexis (H. S. Hogoboom).... 2 2
 Chester, b. s. by Lynmont (Duncan) 3 3

Time—2:33½, 2:27½.

Free-for-all pace—
 Gen. Hertus, b. s. by Alexis (Wm. Hogoboom) .. 1 1
 Teddy A., b. s. by Diablo (E. Hogoboom)..... 2 2
 No Time Given.

Special trot or pace—
 Kentucky P., b. s. by Kentucky Baron (Wm. Pat-
 terson) 1 1
 U. N. I., b. g. by Alexis (H. S. Hogoboom).... 2 2
 Maud R., b. m. by Antrim (E. Hogoboom)..... 3 3

Time—2:36, 2:47.

Special trot—
 Creta, b. g. by McV. (E. Hogoboom)..... 1 2 1
 Dan McEnroe, s. g. by Senator Crisp (S. O.
 Correll) 2 1 2

Time—2:45½, 2:44½, 2:44½.

THE BRIDLE BIT.

A horseman of note writing to an English paper
 urges the use of easy and mild bridle bits, and says:
 Horses that have been properly broken in and
 mouthed do not require severe hitting, and go best
 in a mild hit, whilst for breaking in a young horse
 an easy hit is essential, a severe one being quite
 out of place, as the latter will inevitably spoil the
 animal's mouth. A mild hit, either curb or snaffle—
 requires to have a fairly thick mouthpiece. A bit
 with a thin mouthpiece is more or less severe, be-
 cause the latter has a cutting action, which tends to
 hurt the horse. The thinner the mouthpiece of a
 bit is the more severe in the latter in its effect upon
 the horse's mouth. A twisted form of mouthpiece
 or any grooving on it adds to the severity of a bit,
 as the ridges on a twisted mouthpiece and the edges
 of the grooves on a grooved one tend to hurt the
 mouth of the horse by cutting into the flesh. A smooth
 mouthpiece is the easiest and most comfortable for
 a horse, and it is therefore the best and most suit-
 able. In curb bits the port must not be unduly high,
 as the high port means a severe hit. The port re-
 quires to be quite low in a mild or easy curb bit.
 Bits with high ports are neither sensible nor useful
 under any circumstances, and should not be used. A
 mouthpiece with a very low port is the best, and it
 is practically as mild and as easy as a straight mouth-
 piece (having no port), which last is commonly seen
 in the Liverpool driving bit. In the case of snaffles,
 the form or shape of the mouthpiece is the sole
 factor which determines the mildness or severity
 of the hit. But in the case of a curb bit its action
 on the horse's mouth is largely dependent upon the
 length of the lower check-ends. The longer these
 latter are in a curb bit the more severe is it in its
 effects, because the amount of leverage that is ex-
 erted by the hit increases proportionally with the
 increase in the length of the lower check-ends. It is,
 therefore, essential that a curb bit should have com-
 paratively short check-ends if it is to be mild and
 easy. In the case of riding bits, the lower ends of
 the checks should not be more than twice as long
 as the upper ends (including the top eyes), and they
 may well be somewhat shorter. When the lower
 check-ends are longer than this the bit is needlessly
 severe for ordinary use. The action of a curb bit
 it, of course, to some extent affected by the way in
 which the curb chain adds to the severity of a bit,
 whilst the more loosely the former is adjusted the
 less severe is the action of the hit. A properly ad-
 justed curb chain (being neither too light nor un-
 duly slack) should allow of two or three fingers be-
 ing placed between it and the horse's jaw.

The twenty-three trotting and eighteen pacing
 heats at Oakley Park averaged 2:09.84, and on only
 one day was the track fast, and on that day there
 were two colt races, one for two-year-olds.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda. *

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

Conducted by J. X. DeWitt

AT THE TRAPS.

The Pastime Gun Club of San Diego held the club's seventh annual blue-rock tournament on the Coronado Country Club's new grounds September 14th and 15th. The shoot was well attended and proved to be one of the most successful in the history of the club. The Easteru squad, Crosby, Hirschy, Heikes, Huff and Marshall, as well as a number of Coast trade representatives, were present throughout the shoot. W. H. Varlen of Pacific Grove, and L. E. Parker divided high amateur averages the first day, each broke 153 out of 160 targets, Gus Knight came next with 147 and Bob Bungay of Oceau Park was fourth with 144, Rand of El Paso was fifth with 143 and Ed Schultz of Frisco and C. D. Hagerman of Los Angeles came next with 141 breaks. Mills broke 137 out of 140 on the second day, outstripping Varlen and Knight (135 each) by two birds. Bungay (130), Parker (129), Rand (128), Prior (126), and Fred Ecker of San Diego (126) came next in the order named.

Ten high amateur averages for the two days were: Varlen, 153, 135—288 out of 300. Mills, 146, 137—283. Knight, 147, 132—282. Parker, 153, 129—282. Bungay, 144, 130—274. Rand, 143, 128—271. Schultz, 141, 126—267. Hagerman, 141, 125—266. Chas. Julian, 143, 123—266. Prior, 137, 126—263.

The high professional averages were: W. R. Crosby, 158, 138—296. Hirschy, 147, 135—282. Holling, 150, 127—277. Huff, 149, 126—275. Heikes, 144, 129—273. Reed, 146, 127—273. Vaughan, 146, 122—268. Lane, 140, 127—267. King, 144, 120—264. Carter, 136, 127—263.

All of the regular events, saving the trophy races and the final miss-and-out counted on general average, 160 targets the first day and 140 the second day, 300 in all.

Varlen besides being high amateur average for the shoot, won the Fano trophy (event No. 6, first day). This race is an annual feature of the Pastime Gun Club tournaments, 25 targets, \$2 entrance, high guns, \$7 to second, \$4 to third and \$2.50 to fourth. Trophy winner to receive entrance money, less targets, at next tournament. Varlen and Ed. Schultz scored straight, Varlen winning in the shoot-off.

Event No. 9 (first day), the Infalible team trophy, was won by a Los Angeles Gun Club team, composed of C. D. Hagerman, Gus Knight and W. Clayton. The scores were 22, 23 and 24—69 out of 75.

L. E. Parker won the individual championship trophy, breaking 50 straight. Reed also scored a straight in this race. The scores follow:

First day—Pastime Gun Club bluerock tournament. The trophy events, Nos. 6 and 9, do not count in the totals for general average—

Events.											
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Targets.											
10	15	15	15	20	25	15	15	25	15	25	15
Hip Justins—											
9	11	13	13	18	21	12	12	..	14	22	13—137
E. Holling—											
9	13	14	14	18	23	14	15	..	14	24	15—150
Dick Reed—											
10	10	13	15	16	23	15	15	..	14	25	13—146
D. W. King Jr.—											
10	14	13	14	19	23	14	12	..	10	20	12—144
H. T. Hoyt—											
9	11	9	11	15	17	11	12	..	10	20	12—130
R. Heikes—											
9	14	13	14	19	24	15	12	..	14	22	12—144
W. R. Crosby—											
10	15	15	15	20	23	15	14	..	15	24	15—158
H. C. Hirschy—											
10	15	14	13	17	24	13	13	..	12	25	15—147
T. A. Marshall—											
9	12	14	12	18	18	15	13	..	11	22	14—149
W. Huff—											
10	14	15	13	19	23	13	13	..	14	24	14—149
J. E. Vaughan—											
10	14	15	14	18	24	14	11	..	15	24	11—146
M. P. Cubb—											
9	11	14	13	17	20	12	12	..	14	22	12—136
F. Feudner—											
8	12	13	11	18	23	12	13	22	12	22	8—129
M. G. Lane—											
9	11	15	11	20	24	14	13	20	13	20	14—140
C. Carr—											
8	13	12	13	16	23	12	18	..	12	21	..—
W. B. Purcell—											
6	12	10	9	11	7	7	8	..	8	17	9—
R. H. Bungay—											
7	13	15	13	20	22	13	12	23	12	24	15—144
C. D. Hagerman—											
8	15	14	15	19	21	15	12	22	14	20	9—141
Gus Knight—											
10	15	12	12	19	23	14	14	23	14	23	14—147
T. B. Childs—											
7	11	12	9	16	..	12	14	..	11	17	10—119
J. Gibson—											
10	15	14	12	17	24	14	12	18	14	20	11—137
Wm. Clayton—											
8	9	11	14	20	23	14	12	24	12	21	13—134
W. J. Rand—											
8	14	14	16	17	22	15	14	..	14	24	9—143

C. S. Pennybaker—	9	13	13	11	11	21	13	10	..	7	12	9—108
B. Naylor—	6	11	12	12	13	14	7	11	..	13	17	9—118
Chas. Julian—	10	14	11	12	19	21	14	14	22	13	23	14—143
A. L. Holdscaw—	10	15	14	12	18	21	14	14	21	14	18	12—141
J. Walker—	10	12	11	12	17	11	14	11	..	13	14	8—122
F. Stone—	8	15	11	14	16	21	13	12	21	14	21	12—136
F. L. Carter—	10	12	13	14	17	23	11	12	..	13	23	11—136
W. H. Halbritter—	7	14	10	10	12	21	11	11	19	7	13	8—103
W. H. Varlen—	9	15	15	15	19	25	13	15	25	14	25	13—153
F. B. Mills—	9	15	14	14	17	23	15	14	16	14	20	14—136
G. W. Julian—	9	14	7	8	9	17	10	5	..	2	7	4—75
Ed Cotton—	8	12	11	11	13	..	12	9—
W. A. Hillis—	8	15	12	11	19	23	15	12	..	14	22	9—132
W. H. Seaver—	8	13	11	12	15	21	12	7	..	12	23	13—126
F. Gilbert—	7	11	8	15	15	19	13	9	..	8	..	12—110
T. Ray—	8	12	14	12	18	19	15	12	..	10	21	11—133
F. Ecker—	8	13	14	12	18	23	12	12	19	12	17	13—132
E. M. Walker—	9	11	11	12	18	..	12	10	..	10—
E. C. Redman—	7	12	13	13	18	..	10	11	18	13	18	10—125
E. Schultz—	9	14	13	11	18	25	14	12	22	13	24	13—141
L. E. Parker—	9	15	15	13	19	24	15	15	23	15	23	14—152
T. Prior—	8	11	13	12	18	24	13	14	22	15	20	13—137
G. P. Muchmore—	8	11	14	12	15	21	9	11	..	15—
J. B. Wood—	4	12	10	9	12—
Chas. North—	8	12	11	..	17	19—
W. D. Peterson—	14	12	..	11	20	..—

Second day—Pastime Gun Club bluerock tournament. The trophy events, Nos. 6 and 9, do not count in the totals for general average—

Events—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Targets—	10	15	20	15	15	20	15	15	50	15	20
Justins	7	11	18	13	11	17	12	42	11	19	—114
Holling	7	14	20	14	14	19	15	14	49	14	15—128
Reed	10	14	19	11	14	19	13	14	50	13	19—127
King Jr.	9	10	20	14	15	18	12	12	48	14	14—120
Hoyt	7	13	14	11	10	14	12	11	41	12	19—109
Heikes	9	15	19	13	13	18	15	12	44	14	18—129
Crosby	10	15	20	15	14	20	15	15	49	14	20—138
Hirschy	10	14	19	15	14	19	13	15	46	15	20—135
Marshall	7	9	14	12	14	16	14	12	41	13	17—113
Huff	8	14	18	14	13	19	15	15	49	13	16—126
Parker	9	15	17	15	14	19	14	14	50	14	17—129
Schultz	9	13	17	13	12	17	15	13	43	14	20—126
Seaver	9	12	16	10	13	19	11	13	45	13	16—113
Prior	10	14	15	15	13	16	14	15	44	12	18—126
Rand	10	12	20	14	14	19	13	14	48	14	17—128
Bungay	10	13	19	13	15	17	15	12	47	14	19—130
Hagerman ..	8	14	19	12	14	20	14	15	45	12	17—125
Knight	9	13	20	15	14	15	15	15	15	19	19—135
Childs	8	14	18	10	13	17	11	13	11	15	—113
Gibson	9	11	18	14	13	17	15	13	13	15	—121
Vaughan ..	9	12	19	12	15	17	11	13	45	13	18—122
Chubb	9	12	17	14	14	17	12	13	13	20	—124
F. Feudner ..	9	14	14	14	13	18	13	13	12	18	—120
Laue	9	15	16	15	12	18	14	14	13	19	—127
Stone	9	13	16	14	14	17	14	15	13	16	—124
Carter	8	15	17	12	13	19	14	14	44	15	19—127
Hillis	8	11	17	12	13	16	11	12	43	15	17—116
Varlen	9	15	20	15	13	18	15	15	47	15	18—135
Mills	10	12	20	15	15	20	15	15	48	15	20—137
Redman	8	10	19	14	13	19	11	10	13	18	—116
C. H. Julian ..	8	13	18	12	12	17	14	15	47	13	18—123
Carr	7	13	17	11—
Holdscaw	9	10	18	12	15	19	11	14	14	17	—120
E. M. Walker ..	7	10	16	9	12	15	11	10	9	16	—110
Tabor	6	15	18	13	13	18	15	13	15	17	—125
Ecker	9	14	17	14	14	20	13	14	45	14	17—126
Wood	6	8	12	11	7	13	10	10	11—
Hammond	9	14	16	13	15	16	15	15	45	15	..—
Clayton	6	14	11—
Cotton	7	11	14	..	14	12	9	13	..—
Naylor	8	12	13	17	13	14	42	13	18—
Barber	5	9	12	16	9	12	11	16	..—
Peterson	13	..	15	13	10—
Pennybaker	13	..	15	13	10—

Geo. Martin	11	18	31	19	15-63
H. A. Smith	14	14	36	22	18-68
C. A. Schrader	11	14	32	20	16-61
Gunter	12	17	35	22	18-69
Meyer	18	40	19	15	15-...
Leonard	9	12	12-...
Taylor	11	16
King	14	7	7-...
Parsons	8	8-...
Wilding	8	4-...

Event 16.—Association Diamond Medal, 4-man teams, 50 targets per man—

Deming team—Stephens 37, Rand 40, Young 38, Meyer 39; total, 154.

Phoenix team—J. M. Aitken 42, Tanner 40, Edens 33, Valentine 29; total 144.

Tucson team—Geo. Julian 37, Smith 38, Purcell 36, Hart 30; total, 141.

Douglas team—A. N. Reno 32, Douglas 35, W. H. Reno 38, Brown 35; total, 140.

Third day—Merchandise, and ten events; Nos. 21 and 25 do not count on totals; 105 targets—

Events—	18	19	20	21	22	23
Targets—	15	25	20	25	20	25
Reed	7	21	18	21	20	22-109
Holling	12	20	18	23	18	22-115
Justins	10	22	16	18	17	19-102
Hoyt	13	20	16	21	14	16-100
Vaughan	12	22	15	23	16	20-108
Rand	9	21	18	20	16	24-108
Geo. Julian	14	15	14	18	12	13-86
Aitken	12	20	16	21	18	18-105
Tanner	12	20	14	13	12	20-91
Edens	7	16	14	18	15	18-88
Ronstadt	10	15	18	10	10	16-74
Hart	10	16	14	16	12	22-90
Purcell	12	18	16	17	17	19-99
Mills	12	24	14	18	14	22-104
Weber	12	18	14	13	11	11-79
H. N. Reno	8	20	15	16	14	16-89
W. H. Reno	13	22	15	12	17	19-98
Brown	10	14	12	19	15	21-91
Douglas	11	19	11	14	...	15-...
Meyer	9	16	12	13	14	9-73
Smith	14	16	12	23	12	20-97
Schrader	12	18	12	18	16	22-98
Geo. Martin	8	18	18	18	17	16-94
Mertell	13	16	10	18	11	15-85
Gunter	11	16	15	18	12	20-92
Young	7	17	15	19	13	10-81
Stephens	8	15	9	17	19	18-86
Tom Tiddler	7	17	15	19	13	10-81
E. D. Peterson	7	14	10	9	12	10-62
F. J. Stewart	8	10	11	13	10	...
W. A. Julian	6	14	9	13	11	6-...
E. E. Taylor	9	17	8	11
Ronstadt	...	19	...	12
J. C. Etchels	...	13	...	9
B. Brooks	...	2
M. King	5
Parsons	5
C. H. Pryor	16

Event No. 24—McVeigh Handicap Medal, 25 targets—Rand, 3-bird handicap—25; Hart, 5-21; H. N. Reno, 5-23; W. H. Reno, 5-23; Smith, 5-22; Martin, 5-22; Gunter, 5-22; Aitken, 6-25; Tanner, 6-24; Purcell, 6-23; Geo. Julian, 7-22; Brown, 7-24; Schrader, 7-24; Edens, 8-21; Weber, 8-16; Douglas, 8-22; Stephens, 8-20; Mortell, 9-20; Young, 9-14; Pryce, 9-19; Meyer, 11-19; W. A. Julian, 13-25; Tiddler, 16-13.

A return match at 100 live birds took place at San Diego Sunday, September 16th, between William Clayton, formerly of Kansas City, and Gus Knight of San Bernardino. Clayton won, killing 89 to Knight's 86. The scores were as follows:

Clayton	2102222122*1121212122*221-22
	2*2222222012202222*22220-20
	2222222022222222222222-24
	222222202222202222222212-23
	89
Knight	22*12112201212*2111210121-21
	111122211*210022111110211-21
	2222011*22112220002111112-20
	2221221121112121112101212-24
	86

*Dead out.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Stockton opened Thursday with over 200 entries. The class and quality of the show are a matter of congratulation to the club management.

The San Francisco Bull Terrier Club will hold a one-day show in San Francisco next Monday. The list of entries is equal to, if not in excess of, the entries made for the original date, April 28th, and includes a number of the best Bull Terriers on the Coast.

The Colorado Kennel Club's annual bench show is scheduled for February 26th to 28th, three days, at Denver.

The Pacific Northwest Field Trial Club's annual meeting will take place commencing on the 18th inst., at La Conner Flats. The trials were originally scheduled for September 20th, but were postponed temporarily, the acting secretary of the club having tangled up matters in such a way that a prominent

Seattle sportsman came to the front and guaranteed the purses.

The trials will begin with the Realization stake, entries for which closed August 1st. The sum of \$300 had been subscribed as an added purse to the stake. Fifteen per cent will go to the owner of the dam and 10 per cent to the owner of the sire of the winner. The drawing for the Realization and the Derby will take place on the evening of the 17th instant.

We call attention to the opportunity for purchasing Irish Terrier puppies, as announced in an "ad" on page 15.

The miner and the missionary is a combination the influence of which will be felt by California fanciers and kennel clubs, possibly not in a satisfactory way. One result will ensue: there will be an annual crop, limited, of new beginners to take the place of the disgusted exhibitors and breeders who drop out of the game. A perusal of the entries for the shows of two years past gives comparatively few of the fancy who were prominent three to five years ago.

Owners of greyhounds realize that no matter how good a greyhound is, he will not annex many purses if he is not properly trained when he goes to the slips. A competent trainer is nearly as big a factor as the dog in the winning of a race. It has been demonstrated time after time when high-class dogs are beaten by dogs of ordinary caliber, that it is necessary to have a dog in tip top shape if an owner expects to be successful.

During the past half-dozen years dogs which have shown signs of being great performers have been ruined by owners sending them to the slips out of shape. A grueling course for an unconditioned dog frequently ends his racing days.

The system of conditioning dogs at the present time varies with the system used by the trainers of a dozen years back. The trainers of nowadays are desirous of getting every ounce of speed out of a dog that he possesses. This mode of training has been brought about since the relief dog has been brought into use. The speed and the first turn so often count in the result of a race that every trainer endeavors to score the early points. In the old days, when the relief dog was unknown, it was up to the two coursers that were slipped to a hare to run him down without assistance. Stamina counted more than speed.

Keeley's Malt, winner of the Inaugural Stake, run recently at Hot Springs, South Dakota, is well remembered by the local leashmen. She is a brindle bitch in the kennel D. K. Carter sent out here about two years ago. She ran some excellent races on the local swards, and was the star performer of the kennel.

The local leashmen are much interested in the showing of the California dogs that went East to participate in the big coursing events at Hot Springs. While many of the stars of the local greyhounds did not go East, California will be well represented by the string which James Sweeney took East with him. His kennel is a formidable one, and worthy to represent the State in the greatest coursing event run in the United States, the Waterloo. Sweeney is one of the clearest sportsmen in the game, and he is wished the best of luck by local leashmen.

WITH THE GUN CLUBS.

The open season for feathered game begins next Monday, October 15th. Indications for excellent duck shooting at nearly all points never were better. Birds are swarming by the thousands in the innumerable overflows throughout the Sacramento, Yolo, San Joaquin, Napa, Sonoma valleys, etc. At the time of writing this year rain is apparently not a contingency to be counted in spoiling the sport. The duck shooting should undoubtedly be good, therefore, until the rains scatter the home-bred birds; after that the sportsmen will have to depend upon the northern birds. Many reports from northland sections state that ducks are more than plentiful, consequently the outlook for wild fowl shooting is as good as could be desired.

Quail hunting promises well at many points, although in some sections the late spring rains have retarded the breeding season. One thing to be deplored is that there will be many immature birds sacrificed next week. Most of the gun clubs, we are pleased to state, have declared a policy on the right side this season.

The Napa Valley Gun Club was organized in this city last week with the following members on the roll: Fred Baltzer, president; Ed A. Wands, secretary; John Filmer, treasurer; F. Hunsman and C. Werner. Enos Valencia is superintendent and manager for the fine quail preserve in the vicinity of Napa that has been leased. The members will hold a formal club opening at the clubhouse to-morrow.

One of the best patches of duck shooting ground in the Suisun marshes has been purchased recently by W. W. Richards. The section is a horseshoe of several hundred acres bounded by Cordelia on every point save the eastern section, the boundary of which is the railroad right of way. This plat was overlooked by a number of shrewd buyers—it was under every one's nose, as it were, and its importance was never suspected. The tract lies between the late Herman Oelrichs' grand demesne, the Ibis, Teal and Cordelia clubs' grounds. The property will be

improved so that it will eventually be one of the best small club grounds in the Suisun marsh. "Ole Bill" is to be congratulated on his foresight and good luck.

F. M. Haight, a well-known sporting goods salesman, will open a branch store of the Palace Hardware Company at 638 Market street next week. Mr. Haight will carry a full line of up-to-date goods in demand by anglers and shooters.

Achille Roos, a popular San Francisco sportsman, is to be congratulated upon his purchase of a tract of Suisun marsh land, 225 acres, which includes the famous Whittier ponds. These ponds are the best canvassback grounds in the marsh. Mr. Roos will take possession next season, the ground being at present leased by the Teal Gun Club.

The Pajaro Valley Gun Club has a fine shooting preserve a large tract of land on McCusker slough, near Moss Landing. Many improvements have been made recently, and the club members anticipate a splendid shooting season this year.

W. J. Keating, Ralph Heins, Isaac Kent and H. D. Fagen recently inspected the Santa Cruz Rod and Gun Club preserve near Moss Landing, and prepared for the opening day next Monday. They made all arrangements for boats, sink boxes, etc., and report ducks as very plentiful on the preserve, which argues a fine opening for the season. They also report bass and perch in great numbers in the streams on the preserve, W. J. Keating being authority for the statement that they are so plentiful that two fish jumped into his boat.

At a meeting of the club the bag limit for each member during any one day was fixed at 25 birds.

The club has a splendid quail-shooting preserve in Santa Cruz county over on the coast territory.

E. A. Mocker is one of the new members. The club is now an accepted member of the California Fish and Game Protective Association.

The Empire Gun Club of San Francisco has recently leased the Kirby ranch across the Salinas river as an addition to their already extensive preserve. The tract comprises 3,500 acres of land, and in times past it was noted as being a good place for deer and quail. The club has rented the place for a term of years and will preserve the hunting for its members and their friends.

Reports from Vallejo state that the well-known True Sportsmen's Club has reorganized for the coming shooting season. The former officers have been re-elected and the members are anticipating a fine winter's shoot. The officers are: President, D. Minahan; vice-president, Henry Frey; secretary, J. V. O'Hara; treasurer, D. M. Fleming.

The hunting preserves which were occupied by the Bay Shore Gun Club some years ago, and which are located several miles north of Slaughter House point, have been leased by a new club, which is constructing a shooting lodge on the grounds and preparing for the duck season, which will open next month. The members of the new club are: D. S. Hirschle, N. J. Fenton, Dr. C. E. Turner, Dr. J. Chapell, E. M. Wilson, Leo McCudden and H. E. Thurber.

The Field and Tule Club has engaged a game-keeper for the coming shooting season. The work of fixing up the ponds in readiness for the winter's sport has been carried on recently to the requisite extent. The club members, who are San Francisco business men lost none of their sporting ardor through the disastrous fire of last April, and they intend, as formerly, to spend their recreation time in enjoying the good sport to be found on their preserve near Cordelia.

In the suit of William Goosen against the Field and Tule Club for burning tules and otherwise destroying pasturage on certain lands, the plaintiff has filed an answer to the cross complaint of the defendants, in which he denies all the allegations contained therein.

Bill Goosen has tried to give the club everything that his name implies. The club has successfully stood him off every time, but Bill does really enjoy butting his head against a stone wall.

The Venice of America Gun Club has elected the following officers: J. G. French, president; A. E. Jackson, vice-president; B. E. Carter, vice-president; A. C. Walters, secretary-treasurer.

The club has everything in shape for the coming duck-shooting season down south.

The San Luis Obispo Boat and Gun Club has made great preparations for the open season.

Last month Edward A. Harris of San Luis Obispo leased the famous Greening lake at Morro. Mr. Harris and his partner, Robert L. Dempsey, will pre-This is generally considered as one of the best places along that section of the Pacific Coast for ducks, and the sportsmen are looking forward to a good season.

The Dixon Gun Club has gone out of existence as a sportsmen's organization. The club relinquished a lease on a shooting preserve that has been a good duck ground in past seasons.

The filing of a deed in September in Los Angeles to 220 acres of land about three miles from Napa

Beach, and less than half a mile from the mouth of the Santa Ana river has given cause for much speculation as to what the property will be used for. At the same time the deed was filed articles of incorporation were also filed by the Surf Land and Water Company. The capital stock is placed at \$48,000, and the directors are given as J. A. Anderson, E. W. Murphy, one of the grantors named in the deed; Bernard Potter, Frank H. Edwards and Edward F. Weherle. The last named is an attorney in Los Angeles. It is generally believed here that these people have purchased the property for the purpose of having a new hunting preserve, as that is about all the property is fitted for. If such is the case, considerable money will have to be spent in dikes and headgates, as well as other improvements.

Two Marysville gun clubs have elected the following officers: Marysville Tule Hunting Club—E. A. Forbes, president; J. W. Steward, vice-president, and J. W. Collins secretary. The Tobasco Gun Club—George R. Eckart, president; Harvey H. Richardsou, secretary; C. C. Rubel, G. R. Eckart and R. R. Raisch, executive committee.

The annual meeting of the members of the Sutter County Gun Club was held September 18th, a full attendance being present. The following directors to serve for the coming year were chosen: J. B. Wilkie, A. H. Hewitt, C. R. Boyd, J. W. Ashley and A. G. Woodworth. A change in the by-laws of the club was made whereby no hunting for the market would be allowed. Any member caught violating this agreement will be summarily dismissed from the club and his name stricken from the membership list.

The directors organized by electing C. R. Boyd president, A. H. Hewitt vice-president, J. B. Wilkie treasurer and A. G. Woodworth secretary.

Ducks are very plentiful in that section.

The Farmers' Hunting and Fishing Club of Sutter County, the association which disputes the lease of the Tule Hunting Club to a large acreage of the Browning tract, has elected officers as follows: President, S. J. Hough; secretary, Lee Best; treasurer, Henry Best Sr.

A committee has been appointed to select a site for a clubhouse, which is to be built before the winter sport sets in. The club claims priority to 17,000 acres of the Browning place and has a lease also on 2,000 acres of the Park place, adjoining the Hoke tract, under lease by the Tule Gun Club.

Failing to secure the tract northwest of Bixby station, southeast of Los Angeles, which has been used for years as a duck preserve by the Green Wing Gun Club, an effort is now being made to secure a lease for another year. The club offered \$50,000 for the tract a year ago, which was refused, and it can scarcely be bought now at any price.

A report from Reno states: The Nevada duck season opened September 15th, but Reno people are at the mercy of the various clubs which have leased practically all the lands bordering upon the sloughs and lakes in Western Nevada within a radius of twenty miles of that place. These clubs restrict hunting to their own members or else, in a few instances, charge an exorbitant fee for non-members using their preserves. The result is that nearly the entire population of Reno is denied the right to shoot game. One of the gun clubs has even gone so far as to employ armed keepers to arrest Reno people that hunt in the highway that runs along its immense preserve of 3,000 acres on the Truckee River. There are thousands of ducks this year.

TRADE NOTES.

U. M. C. Ammunition and Remington Guns.

This is a time of year noteworthy in the sportsman's calendar, because it marks the close of trap shooting events and inaugurates those days full of vital interest and preparation to the shooters of small game, whether on marsh or hay or field or upland; consequently there is something in the air that makes it timely to give the waiting enthusiast some facts of record for his information in that supreme necessity—equipment. The gun he is to use and the ammunition for it are primary matters of importance to the man who is awaiting the daylight of October 15th. So we propose to give a partial list containing names, etc., plain and unvarnished and without unnecessary detail, setting forth the magnificent showing made by the U. M. C. ammunition and Remington gun during the trap season of 1906 in the Pacific Coast territory. This without further high sounding adjectives or anything that is superlative. Just some well known names and the events in which the high scores were made; the reader can do the rest.

Monterey Tournament, August 4th and 5th—Emil Holling, professional high average, using U. M. C. Magic shells and Remington Gun. R. C. Reed and D. H. King Jr., second and third professional high average, using Remington Guns. R. H. Bungay, amateur high average, using U. M. L. Acme shells. Also winner of the Silver Lup special event.

Salinas, August 7th and 8th—Emil Holling, professional high average, using Remington Gun. R. C. Reed second professional high average, using Remington Gun. F. King, amateur high average, using U. M. C. Acme shells.

Santa Cruz, August 10th, 11th and 12th—R. C. Reed, professional high average, using Remington Gun.

Emil Holling, second professional high average, using Remington Gun.

Third annual tournament of The Pacific Coast Trap Shooters Association, held at Vallejo, September 2d and 3d—D. Daniels, high average both days, using U. M. C. Acme shells. J. W. Bradrick, second high average, using U. M. C. Acme shells. Emil Holling, winner in 100-bird race for Beckett Trophy, using Remington Gun and U. M. C. ammunition. J. W. Bradrick was second in above race, using U. M. C. Acme shells.

Interstate shoot, held at Los Angeles, September 8th, 9th and 10th—Wm. H. Varieu, high average for entire meet, using U. M. C. Acme shells. Roy Witman and Wm. Clayton tied for third high average, using U. M. C. Acme shells.

San Diego meet, Pastime Club, September 14th and 15th—Wm. H. Varieu, high average, using U. M. C. Acme shells.

A 100-live-bird match, held at San Diego, September 16th, between Wm. Clayton of Kansas city and Gus Knight of San Bernardino, was won by Wm. Clayton, using U. M. C. Magic shells.

Aherdeen, Washington, Gray's Harbor Gun Club, September 2d and 3d—U. M. C. shells won first, second and third high averages. Mr. Converse won the Du Pont cup, using Remington autoloading gun and U. M. C. Acme shells.

Union Gun Club, San Francisco, September 16th—M. Iverson, winner of first class medal, using U. M. C. Magic shells. H. P. Jacobsen, winner of second class medal, using U. M. C. Magic shells and Remington Gun. J. Lynch, winner of fourth class medal, using U. M. C. Acme shells. J. W. Bradrick, winner of Shield's trophy, using Acme shells.

Clarence Nauman, Golden Gate Gun Club, September 23d—High gun for entire season, winning Shield's diamond trophy, using U. M. C. Magic shells. M. J. Iverson, Golden Gate Gun Club, made score of 98 out of 100 in regular club event, breaking all previous records, using U. M. C. Acme shells.

Averages Reported.

Pocatello, Idaho, Aug. 28-29.—W. R. Crosby won first average, 409 out of 425, shooting "New E. C." (Improved). Walter Huff won second average, 407 out of 425, shooting "Du Pont." R. O. Helkes won third average, 404 out of 425, shooting "New E. C." (Improved).

The Idaho Falls Trophy was won by F. M. Eastman, Boise City, Idaho, shooting "New E. C." (Improved).

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 7-8.—Lester German, Aherdeen, Md., won first amateur and first general average, 346 out of 360, shooting "Du Pont." L. J. Squier won second general average, 344 out of 360, shooting "Du Pont." J. M. Hawkins won third general average, 343 out of 360, shooting "New Schultze." W. M. Foord, Wilmington, Del., won second amateur average, 326 out of 360, shooting "New Schultze." L. D. Hackett, Atlantic City, N. J., won second amateur average, 319 out of 360, shooting "Infallible."

Bristol, Conn., Sept. 6.—J. S. Fanning won first general average, 166 out of 180, shooting "New Schultze." George W. Fernside, Hartford, Conn., won first amateur and second general average, 165 out of 180, shooting "Infallible."

Arnold's Park, Ia., Sept. 4-6.—William Heer won first general average, 593 out of 600, shooting "New E. C." (Improved). V. B. Asher, Coon Rapids, Ia., won first amateur and second general average, 568 out of 600, shooting "New Schultze." H. G. Taylor, Meckling, S. D., and G. W. Maxwell, Holstein, Neb., tied for second amateur and third general average on 566 out of 600. Mr. Taylor shot "New E. C." (Improved) and Mr. Maxwell shot "New Schultze." The long run of the tournament was made by Mr. Heer, who broke 200 straight. The Hotel Cup was won by G. W. Maxwell with the score of 49 out of 50.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 3.—John H. Noel, Nashville, Tenn., won first amateur average, 186 out of 200, shooting "Infallible."

Peters Points.

The recent military matches held at Sea Girt, N. J., under auspices of the National Rifle Association and the New Jersey State Rifle Association, and the matches of the Ohio State Rifle Association at Port Clinton, Ohio, present a number of interesting object lessons, among which perhaps the most significant is the comparative showing made by the ammunition of various makes.

At Sea Girt the winners of twenty-three of the matches, including practically every match of any importance, used Peters factory loaded ammunition, more than twice as many as those using all other makes combined. This was a remarkable victory in itself, indicating the advantage of carefully developed and scientific methods of manufacture, based on sound principle. The list of matches is too extended to enumerate here, but it may be said briefly that it includes seventeen individual matches, five-team matches, and the grand Du Pont aggregate for the highest total scores in the Wimbledon, Leech, All-Comers, Hayes, Hale, Meany, Spencer and trophy matches. This grand aggregate was won by Lieutenant C. S. Benedict of Ohio, and eight out of

twelve prize winners used Peters cartridges. Impressive though this record seems, it is even excelled by the showing made at the Port Clinton, Ohio, matches, where 21 out of 23 of the All-Comers events were won with Peters cartridges. Of the other two, contestants using Peters ammunition tied for first place in one and finished a close second in the other. Not only was this overwhelming proportion of the matches won with Peters cartridges, but the scores made were in many instances remarkable. Corporal Eastman did some excellent work, and the shooting of Sergeant Orr was the talk of the camp, it being freely stated that it was the best ever done by any rifleman on any range. Sergeant Orr was well up in nearly every one of the matches, being high man in eleven of them, and winning the grand aggregate with 575 points, with Lieutenant C. S. Benedict second, 579 points, and Corporal Eastman third, 554 points, all three using Peters factory loaded cartridges.

W. R. Crosby's Great Work.

W. R. Crosby, with the "Old Reliable" Parker Gun, August 25, 1906, at Denver, Colo., scored 298 out of 300, and won the Western Handicap with the record score of 97 out of 100 at 21 yards.

At the Indian Tournament Mr. Crosby scored 583 out of 600.

At Pocatello, Idaho, August 27th and 28th, the Parker Gun again took high averages, first and second—W. R. Crosby, 409 out of 425; Walter Huff, 407 out of 425.

Mr. R. C. Derk, with his Parker Gun, on August 13th and 14th, at Dock Haven, Pa., scored 326 out of 350. At St. Mary's, Pa., Mr. Derk tied for high amateur average, 368 out of 400, and in merchandise event 75 straight.

Mr. J. S. Thomas and the Parker Gun at Kansas City, August 13th to 17th, won high amateur average August 15th, and on August 16th won second high amateur average and the State champion amateur event.

Mr. Jay D. Greene, shooting a Parker Gun, won high amateur average at Le Roy, N. Y., September 3, score 106 out of 120.

Dr. Gardner of Batavia, N. Y., also shooting a Parker Gun was second high with 100 out of 120, in face of a high wind.

Records such as the above prove the merits and strong shooting qualities of the Parker Gun.

If you are interested in a gun, write Parker Brothers, 30 Cherry Street, Meriden, Conn., and secure their late handsome catalogue and any other information you may desire on gun merit.

Another Clean Sweep.

They say "It never rains but it pours," and surely Dame Fortune is exceedingly kind in her bounty to the Winchester Repeating Arms Company these days. Reports received from the annual tournament of the Arizona Sportsmen's Association, which took place this year at Tucson, Arizona, on September 21, 22 and 23d, showing that the shooters that used the products of the Winchester Company carried off all the honors of this shoot. The results of this tourney follow:

The high professional average of the opening day was won by E. Holling of San Francisco, shooting the Winchester "Leader" shells on the score of 123 out of a possible 135. The high amateur average for the same day was captured by W. J. Rand of El Paso on the score of 123 out of 135, shooting the "Leader" shells. The Copper Queen trophy was won by W. H. Reno of Douglas with the "Leader" shells, on the score of 24 out of a possible 25. The miss-and-out event was tied by J. L. Brown and C. A. Schrader, both of Tucson, on twenty-six consecutive breaks. Both Mr. Brown and Mr. Schrader used the "Leader" shells, and in connection Mr. Brown shot a Winchester "pump" gun.

The high professional average for the second day was captured by E. Holling, shooting the "Leader" shells, score 75 out of 80. The high amateur average for this day was won by W. H. Reno with "Leader" shells, score 70 out of 80. The individual championship diamond medal, emblematic of the champion wing shoot of Arizona, was captured by W. J. Rand, on the score of 46 out of 50, shooting the "Leader" shells. The four-man team trophy was captured by Messrs. Rand, Young, Stevens and Meyer on the combined score of 154 out of a possible 200. All four gentlemen used the "Leader" shells. The miss-and-out event of this day was captured by J. L. Brown, shooting the "Leader" shells in a Winchester "pump" gun.

The high professional average for the closing day of the tournament was won by E. Holling, shooting the "Leader" shells, score 113 out of 130, while the high amateur average was taken by W. J. Rand, on the score of 108 out of a like number, shooting the "Leader" shells. The McVeigh handicap trophy was tied for between W. J. Rand, shooting "Leader" shells; J. M. Aitken, shooting "Leader" shells, and W. J. Julian, shooting "Leader" shells. In the shoot-off Mr. Aitken won on the score of 25 straight. The two-man team trophy was captured by W. D. Tanner, shooting a Winchester "pump" gun, and J. M. Aitken, shooting the "Leader" shells. Combined score 42 out of 50.

The high professional average for the entire tournament was made by E. Holling of San Francisco, 311 out of a possible 345, shooting Winchester "Leader" shells. The high amateur average for the tournament was captured by W. J. Rand of El Paso, 298 out of a possible 345, shooting the "Leader" shells.

THE FARM

SALT FOR DAIRY COWS.

Experiments have been made at the Wisconsin Experiment Station by Professor Bahcock to ascertain what influence salt has upon the health and milk producing ability of cows, says an exchange. He found that in every case where cows had been deprived of salt they exhibited an abnormal appetite for it, but in no case did the health of the animal, as shown by the general appearance, the live weight, or the yield of milk, appear to be affected until after they had been deprived of salt longer than two or three weeks. The period of immunity varied with individual cows, from less than one month to more than a year.

In every case where salt was withheld a condition of low vitality was finally reached, in which a sudden and complete breakdown occurred, from which recovery was rapid if salt was supplied. This stage was marked by loss of appetite, a general haggard appearance, lusterless eyes, a rough coat and a very rapid decline in both live weight and yield of milk.

The breakdown was most likely to occur at calving or immediately after, when the system was weakened and the flow of milk large. In general the cows giving the largest amount of milk were the first to show signs of distress. They all suffered less in pasture than when confined to the stable.

The behavior of the cows in the trial indicated that their food contained sufficient chlorine to maintain them in good health while dry for an indefinite period, and it seems probable that under conditions existing in Wisconsin a dry cow or a steer would suffer no great inconvenience if given no salt, except that contained in the normal ration. Professor Bahcock calculated that the ration given in the experiments contained chlorine equivalent to about .75 of an ounce of salt per day, and he assumed that this is the minimum amount of salt required

per 1,000 pounds of live weight to sustain an animal that is not producing milk. If this amount is not present in the food it should be supplied directly.

In addition to this a cow should have enough salt to compensate for the chlorine in the milk produced. It is recommended from this experiment that dairy cows in Wisconsin given at least one ounce of salt per day, exceptionally heavy milkers requiring more.

The uniform results obtained with all the cows in the trials indicate beyond question that in Wisconsin and in other regions similarly located, salt in addition to that obtained in the food is absolutely essential to the continued health of a dairy cow while producing milk.

The experiments carried on at the

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The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.

Storrs Experiment Station in Connecticut on the effect of wiping the cow's udder before milking with a damp cloth, are very interesting and instructive. These experiments show that the bacteria contained in the milk of a cow with unwiped udder numbered 7,958 per cubic centimeter. When the udder and flank had been thoroughly wiped the bacteria were reduced to 716. So simple a thing as this wiping process, if it will do such work, is certainly worth remembering and practicing at every milking.

FOR SALE.

The great trotter Bob Ingersol 2:14 3/4, trial mile 2:08, last half 1:03, last quarter 30 1/2 seconds. Won two races in Holister last month, best time 2:16 1/2 with one month's training.

Also his full brother, Mixer 2:24 1/2, sired by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Lew G. by Albert W., a pacer. Last year when in training worked a mile in 2:13 1/2, last half in 1:04, last quarter in 29 seconds. Both gentle and fine lookers. A lady can drive them either double or single. Will be sold reasonable.

Apply to GEO. T. ALGEO, San Lorenzo Trotting Park, San Lorenzo, Cal.

M'KINNEY MARE FOR SALE.

Annie McKinney, bay mare, with black points. Foaled October 6, 1899. Sired by the great McKinney 2:11 1/4, sire of more 2:10 performers than any other sire living or dead. First dam Henrietta by Boodle 2:12 1/2, sire of Ethel Downs 2:10, Thompson 2:11 1/4, Genl. Boodle 2:16 1/2, Little Louise 2:17. Winner California Stake for 2:24 class trotters at Woodland. Second dam Flora H., dam of Thompson 2:14 1/4 and Banetti trial 2:17, by Jim Mulvanna 2:19. Third and fourth dams are producers. This mare is in foal to Bon Voyage (3) 2:12 3/4. Address H. HAHN, 2125 Buena Vista Avenue, Alameda, Cal.

Handsome Two-Year-Old Stallion For Sale

Sired by a speedy son of Cupid 2:18 (full brother to Sidney Dillon, sire of Lou Dillon 1:58 1/4, etc.), dam Flossie by Cornutus (sire of several), son of Nutwood and Jennie T. 2:26 1/2 by Echo; second dam sister to Ruth Ryan (thoroughbred). This is one of the largest, handsomest, most symmetrical built colts anyone ever laid eyes on; beautiful bay in color and is sure to make a grand horse. Price \$275. Cheap for the money. Address

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Entries to Close Thursday, November 1st, 1906

ONLY \$2 TO NOMINATE MARE.

\$4250 for Trotting Foals. \$1750 for Pacing Foals. \$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$200 to Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.

\$1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.

\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.

\$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.

\$750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.

\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when Mare was bred.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—\$2 to nominate mare on November 1st, 1906, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given. \$5 April 1st, 1907. \$5 November 1st, 1907. \$10 on Yearlings, April 1st, 1908. \$10 on Two-Year-Olds, April 1st, 1909. \$10 on Three-Year-Olds, April 1st, 1910.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace. \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot. \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace. \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a trotter or pacer. Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

CONDITIONS:

The races for two-year-olds will be mile heats, 2 in 3, and for three-year-olds 3 in 5. Distance for two-year-olds, 150 yards; for three-year-olds, 100 yards.

If a mare proves barren or elipe or has a dead foal or twine, or if either the mare or foal dies before April 1, 1908, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1906.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. The Association is liable for \$7000, the amount of

the guarantee, only. Hopples will not be barred in pacing horses.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each division of the Stake, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division than there are starters.

Entries open to the world. Membership in the Association not required to enter, but no horse, wherever owned, will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member.

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George Vasto, dark bay, three-year-old stallion by Vasto 2:16½, dam Niece 2:20½, by Panglass 2513. This is a grand looking colt of good size and will make a fast trotter, as he shows a 2:27 clip after only six weeks' work. n.l.s. perfectly gaited. Is standard and registered. Price \$500.

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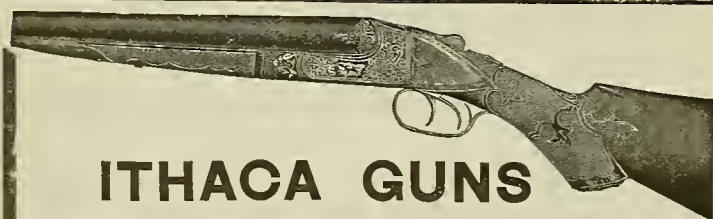
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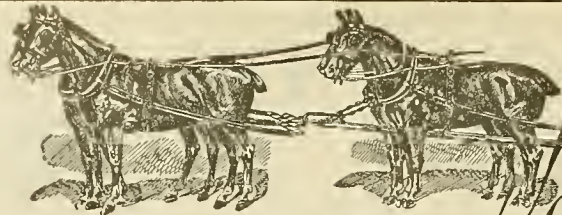
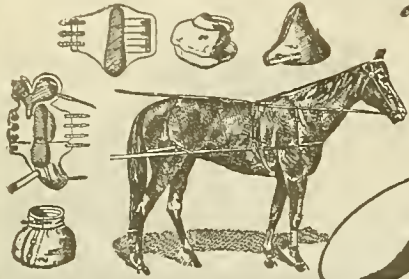
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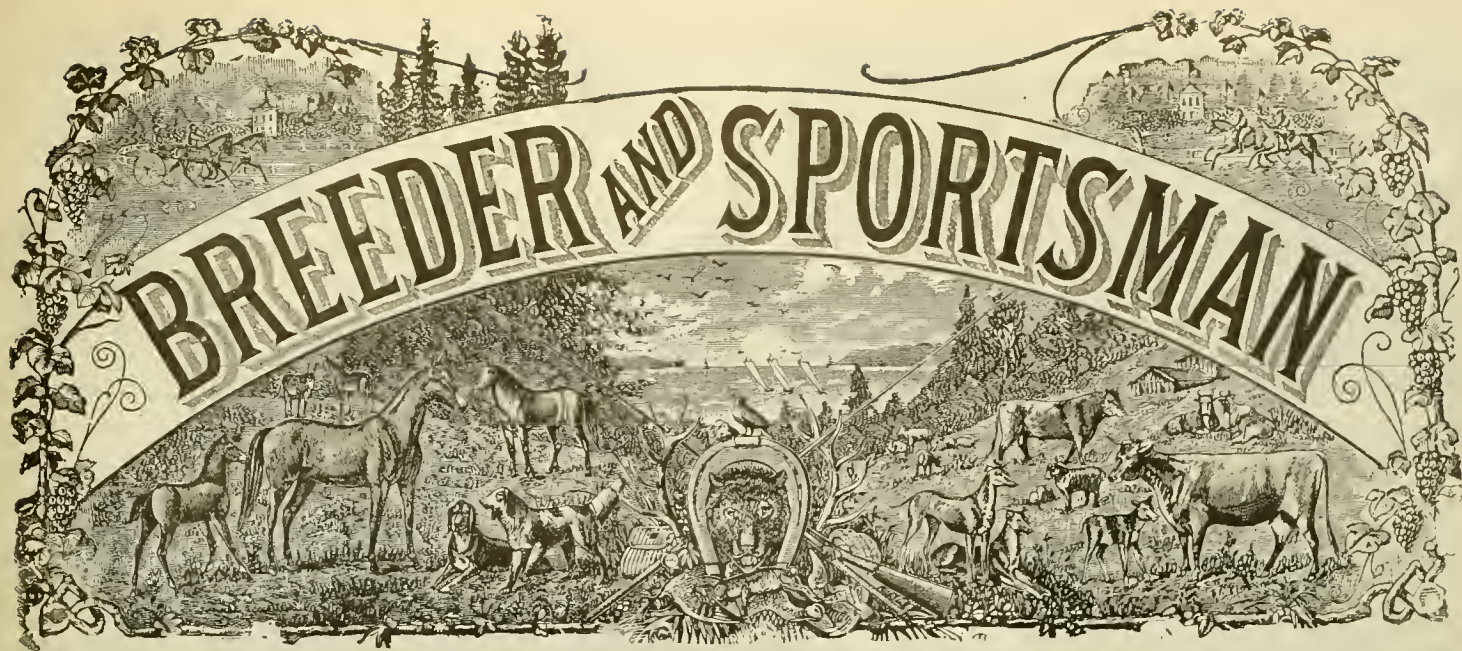
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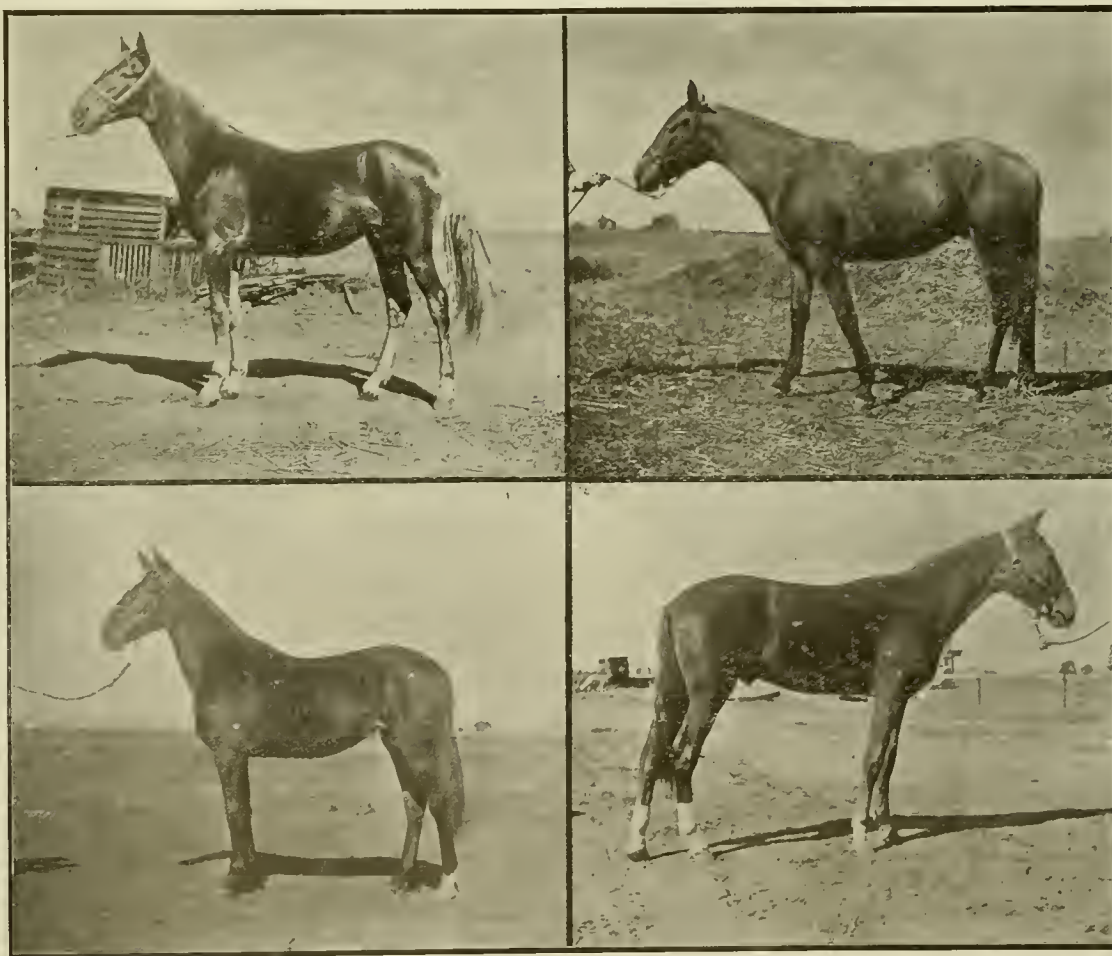
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VOLUME XLIX. No. 13.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1906.

Subscription \$3.00 a Year



STARTERS IN HORGAN FUTURITY AT CONCORD, OCTOBER 13th.

Miss Horgan, the winner
Cassic M., third

Twink, second
Blaze, fourth

Quinn's Ointment

Will Make A Horse Over;

will put sound legs under him and will save him from the cheap bawker and trader. It is the standard cure for Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Windpuffs and all the various lumps and bunches of like kind. Keep it always on hand and you will be prepared when trouble comes. Leading horsemen everywhere know it and use it.

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Fees are invariably payable before mares leave the farm. No return privilege, but fee returned if mare fails to produce a foal. Keep, \$2.00 per week. Our terms are rigidly adhered to in all cases, and we cannot deviate from them. McKinney is now located at the farm, ten miles from Cuba.

THE EMPIRE CITY FARMS, Cuba, New York

(Mention this journal when writing.)

The Inaugural Sale

Of standard bred horses in our new salesyard since the big fire, will be held

Thursday, November 8th, 1906

and will consist of a choice consignment of 40 head from the justly celebrated birthplace of champions,

Oakwood Park Stock Farm

Edward M. Humphreys, Manager

They Comprise

24 Three-Year-Old Geldings and Fillies by Chas. Derby 2:20, Owyhee 2:11, Arner 2:17 1/4, and Stam B. 2:11 1/4.
16 Fine Brood Mares stunted to Chas. Derby 2:20 and Stillwell. All broken to harness.

Write for Catalogues. Watch "Breeder and Sportsman" for further particulars.

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New California Jockey Club

Oakland, Ingleside and Tanforan

Stakes for the Racing Season 1906 and 1907. Entries to Close October 29, 1906

Racing Season to Begin November 17th, 1906

\$2000 ADDED. OPENING HANDICAP.—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward at time of closing; \$60 to start; \$10 forfeit; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Weights to be announced Monday, November 12th. To be run Saturday, November 17, 1906.

One Mile.

\$2000 ADDED. THANKSGIVING HANDICAP.—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward at time of closing; \$60 to start; \$10 forfeit; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights, to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Thursday, November 29, 1906.

One Mile and a Furlong.

\$2000 ADDED. CROCKER SELLING STAKES.—For three-year-olds and upward at time of closing; \$60 to start; \$10 forfeit; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. The winner to be sold at auction. Those entered to be sold for \$3000 to carry weight for age. Allowances: 1 lb. for each \$200 to \$2000, then 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$500. Winners of a race of the value of \$900 or of two races other than selling purses after the close of this stakes not to be entered for less than \$1200. Starters to be named, with selling price, through the entry-box, the day preceding the race, at the usual time of closing, and those so named will be liable for starting fee. To be run Saturday, December 8, 1906.

One Mile.

\$2000 ADDED. PACIFIC-UNION HANDICAP.—A handicap for two-year-olds at the time of closing; \$60 to start; \$10 forfeit; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights, to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, December 15, 1906.

One Mile.

\$3000 ADDED. CHRISTMAS HANDICAP.—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward at time of closing; \$75 to start; \$10 forfeit; \$3000 added, of which \$600 to second and \$250 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights, to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Tuesday, December 25, 1906.

One Mile and a Quarter.

\$2000 ADDED. NEW YEAR HANDICAP.—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward at time of closing; \$75 to start; \$10 forfeit; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights, to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Tuesday, January 1, 1907.

One Mile and a Furlong.

\$2000 ADDED. FOLLANSBEE HANDICAP.—A high Weight Handicap for two-year-olds and upward at time of closing; \$60 to start; \$10 forfeit; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, January 5, 1907.

Seven Furlongs.

\$2000 ADDED. ANDREW SELLING STAKES.—For two-year-olds and upward at time of closing; \$60 to start; \$10 forfeit; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. The winner to be sold at auction. Those entered to be sold for \$3000 to carry weight for age. Allowances: 1 lb. for each \$200 to \$2000; then 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$600. Winners of a race of \$1000 or of three races other than selling purses after the closing of this stake not to be entered for less than \$1200. Starters to be named, with selling price, through the entry-box, the day preceding the race, at the usual time of closing, and those so named will be liable for the starting fee. To be run Saturday, January 12, 1907.

Six and One-Half Furlongs.

Entries to the Following Stakes for Two-Year-Olds (Now Yearlings) Close December 3, 1906

\$1500 ADDED. GUNST STAKES.—For fillies, two years old (now yearlings); \$50 to start; \$10 forfeit; \$1500 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Non-winners of a sweepstakes allowed 3 pounds, and if such have not won three races, 5 pounds; two races, 3 pounds; maidens, if never placed in a sweepstakes, 12 pounds. To be run Saturday, February 16, 1907.

Four Furlongs.

\$1500 ADDED. UNDINE STAKES.—For colts and geldings two years old (now yearlings); \$50 to start; \$10 forfeit; \$1500 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Non-winners of a sweepstakes allowed 4 pounds, and if such have not won three races, 7 pounds; two races, 10 pounds; maidens, if never placed in a sweepstakes, 13 pounds. To be run Saturday, March 9, 1907.

Four Furlongs.

NOTICE.—In Stake Handicaps: Fillies three years old shall not carry less than 90 lbs.; geldings three years old not less than 92 lbs.; colts three years old not less than 95 lbs.; mares four years old and up not less than 95 lbs.; geldings four years old and up not less than 97 lbs.; horses four years old and up not less than 100 lbs.

Added Money to Stakes. No Purse Less Than \$400. Overnight Handicaps and Special Race With \$500 to \$1,000 Added

Commencing January 1, 1907, will be given two or three races each week for two-year-olds.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS, PRESIDENT

Oakland Race Track, Emeryville, Cal.

PERCY W. TREAT, SECRETARY

\$2000 ADDED. LISSAK HANDICAP.—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward at time of closing; \$60 to start; \$10 forfeit; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights, to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, January 19, 1907.

One Mile.

\$10,000. BURNS HANDICAP.—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward at time of closing; entrance \$20 each; \$30 additional for horses not declared out by 4 P. M. on second day following announcement of weights; \$100 additional for starters. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$10,000, of which \$2000 to second and \$1000 to third. Weights to be announced five days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra; if handicapped at less than weight for age, 7 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, January 26, 1907.

One Mile and a Quarter.

\$2000 ADDED. CALIFORNIA OAKS.—For three-year-old fillies of 1907 (now two-year-olds); \$60 to start; \$10 forfeit; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Winners of a stakes for two-year-olds in 1906, after the closing of the stakes, or for three-year-olds in 1907, to carry 5 lbs. extra. Others that have not won at any time a stake of \$1500 or two stakes of any value in 1906-1907, allowed 5 lbs.; maidens 12 lbs. To be run Saturday, February 2, 1907.

One Mile and a Sixteenth.

\$2000 ADDED. PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP.—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward at time of closing; \$60 to start; \$10 forfeit; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights, to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, February 9, 1907.

One Mile and a Furlong.

\$2500 ADDED. CALIFORNIA DERBY.—Three year-olds of 1906 (now two-year-olds); \$75 to start; \$10 forfeit; \$2500 added, of which \$500 to second and \$250 to third. Winners of a stakes for two-year-olds in 1906, after the closing of this stakes, or for three-year-olds in 1907, to carry 5 lbs. extra. Others that have not won at any time a stake of \$2000 or two races of \$1000 each, allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 12 lbs. To be run Friday, February 22, 1907.

One Mile and a Quarter.

\$3000 ADDED. WATERHOUSE CUP.—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward at time of closing; \$75 to start; \$10 forfeit; \$3000 added, of which \$600 to second and \$250 to third; the fourth to save starting fee. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights, to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, March 2, 1907.

Two and One-Quarter Miles.

\$2500 ADDED. THORNTON STAKES.—For two-year-olds and upward at time of closing; \$60 to start; \$10 forfeit; \$2500 added, of which \$500 to second; \$300 to third; the fourth to save starting fee. Three-year-olds to carry 85 lbs.; four-year-olds, 107 lbs.; five-year-olds, 114 lbs.; six-year-olds and over, 115 lbs.; (usual sex allowance). This stakes will be reopened 15 days before the date it is to be run for, entries to be received at \$50 each; \$75 additional to start. To be run Saturday, March 16, 1907.

Four Miles.

\$2000 ADDED. BELL STAKES.—For two-year-olds (now yearlings); \$60 to start; \$10 forfeit; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Winners of a sweepstakes to carry 3 pounds; of two, 5 pounds extra. Others that have not won three races, allowed 5 pounds; two races, 8 pounds; maidens, if never placed in a sweepstakes, 12 pounds. To be run Saturday, March 23, 1907.

Four and One-Half Furlongs.

\$2500 ADDED. GEBHARD HANDICAP.—For two-year-olds (now yearlings); \$90 to start; \$10 forfeit; \$2500 added, of which \$500 to second and \$200 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights, to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, March 30, 1907.

Five Furlongs.

THE WEEKLY Breeder and Sportsman

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast

OFFICE: 616 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE,

SAN FRANCISCO

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HARNESS RACING DATES.

California.

Los Angeles November 20-24

LOS ANGELES ENTRIES will close November 1st. This will be the last opportunity to race for good purses in California this year. The program is one of the best ever offered by the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association and will be found in full in our advertising columns. An effort is being made by this organization to make harness racing one of the most popular of sports in this State, and to this end it has decided to give two meetings annually, one in spring as the horses are starting out to race and another in the fall, when they are about ready to go into winter quarters. The purses will be increased as the interest in harness racing increases, and are large enough now to attract good horses from all parts of the Coast. There is no more lovely place in the world to race than Agricultural Park track, Los Angeles. It is an ideal place for this great American sport and there are thousands of enthusiastic admirers of the American trotter and pacer residing in that thriving and booming city. We hope there will be a large entry list to these races from the stables of horses in training in Central and Northern California. All who race at the southern metropolis will want to go again. Secretary Robert Smith will send entry blanks to all who apply, and will be pleased to furnish information about stalls, hotel expenses, railroad fares, etc.

HAVE YOU NOTICED that the Futurities decided this year caused more talk among horsemen than all the other races? A Futurity winner can always be sold for a good price and one that is entered in a stake and shows up fairly well is always in demand at a good figure before the race comes off. Every person who breeds a mare with the idea that she will bring him a speedy foal should nominate her in the Pacific Breeders' Futurity. It only costs \$2 to nominate the mare November 1st, and this investment though small, may be the means of pulling down close to \$2,000. If one wants to sell the mare or the foal he will find the fact of their entry in this stake will add much more to their price than the sum expended for entrance. Stallion owners should take an especial interest in the stake and try to have as many mares as possible named in it, out of those bred to their horses this year. This is the most effective and the cheapest advertising a horse can get. Colt stakes are the very life of the horse breeding business, and every person engaged in it for pleasure or profit should do his part toward making successes of these stakes. Nominations close November 1st.

ALCANTARA 2:23 IS DEAD. Full of years and honor this great son of George Wilkes and Alma Mater passed away at the home of his owner, E. M. Conant, Loveland, Ohio, the first week in this month. He was thirty years old, having been foaled in 1876. He was bred by Dr. A. S. Talbert of Lexington, Kentucky, and was one of the most successful sires ever bred in the Blue Grass. He was an own brother to Alcoyne 2:27, sire of the champion 2:10 sire, McKinney. He sired 159 with standard records, of which 110 are trotters. Fifty-five of his daughters have produced eighty-five standard performers, six of which are in the 2:10 list. Sixty of his sons are in the Great Table with 132 trotters and 163 pacers to their credit. The most noted of Alcantara's produce in this State is the great brood mare Bertha, owned at Oakwood Park Stock Farm, who has produced eight standard performers, all with records below 2:18 and four of them with marks below 2:10. It is stated in the dispatches that the cause of Alcantara's death was a kick received from another horse two years ago.

EVERY YEAR that great horse breeding place known as Oakwood Park Stock Farm has its distinguished representatives on the Grand Circuit. This year Tuna 2:08½ (close second in 2:05¼), Brilliant Girl 2:08¼ and Captain Derby 2:06¼ won fame for Oakwood Park in some of the greatest contests of the season. From this farm, which is located on the side of Mount Diablo, have come such trotters and pacers as Derby Princess 2:08½, Tuna 2:08½, Brilliant Girl 2:08¼, Don Derby 2:04½, Klatawah 2:05½, Capt. Derby 2:06¼, W. Wood 2:07, Much Better 2:07¼, Owyho 2:07¼, Javelin 2:08¼ and many others to numerous to mention. It seems to be a regular breeding ground for 2:10 speed, and in the hunch of three-year-olds from this farm to be sold November 8th by Fred H. Chase & Co. there will doubtless be more than one animal that will trot or pace into this charmed circle within a year or two. There are some royally bred ones among them. A filly by Owyhee 2:11 out of Vinca by Steinway, second dam the grandam of Brilliant Girl; a filly by Chas. Derby out of the dam of Dr. Hammond 2:11¼; a filly by Chas. Derby out of the dam of Frank Dale 2:23½; a filly by Owyhee 2:11 out of Peronella by Prince Red, the fourth dam of this filly the famous Minnehaha, dam of Beautiful Bells and seven more in the list; a filly by Chas. Derby out of a mare by Anteeo; a gelding by Chas. Derby out of the dam of Thornway 2:12¼ and many others of excellent breeding that will do to take a chance on as race horses. The catalogues will be out next week and Chase & Co. request that persons interested send for them, as they want to make a large distribution of the lists of horses for sale. Drop them a postal with your name and address and you will be sent a catalogue.

BERTHA by Alcantara is now the dam of four 2:10 performers, her daughter, Derbertha, having paced to a mark of 2:07¼ in a race at Lexington last week. No other mare has four of her produce in this exclusive list. Those to the credit of Bertha are Don Derby 2:04½, Owyho 2:07¼, Derbertha 2:07¼ and Diablo 2:09¼. Owyho is by Owyhee 2:11, the others by Chas. Derby 2:20. In addition to these Bertha is the dam of Demonio 2:11¼, Elf 2:12½, Arner 2:17¼ and Ed Lafferty 2:16½, besides a yearling called Jay Eff Bee that paced a mile in 2:26¼. She has four in the 2:10 list and eight with records below 2:18. This is a wonderful showing and places Bertha in a class by herself. She is now twenty-two years old, sound and all right, and will probably produce additional members of her great family. She has a three-year-old filly by Owyhee that has beaten 2:20 at the trot, but will probably pace when raced, and a two-year-old by Searchlight that is a very promising youngster. Her son, Diablo, is one of the leading sires of fast pacers in the United States, and her son Demonio is rapidly coming to the front as a sire, while another son Arner has a couple of crops of young colts that are very highly thought of. Don Derby is now a gelding, but was bred to two or three mares when a three-year-old and is the sire of Casta Nada 2:14¼. Bertha is establishing a family that will be one of the most famous in the history of fast pacers.

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL SALE of thoroughbred horses to be held by the Fasig Tipton Company in Lexington will begin November 26th, when 600 horses will be sold. This sale should be of sufficient importance to attract consignments from owners all over the United States.

Monroe S. 2:20 by Monroe Chief is now owned in San Francisco, having been purchased for the insignificant sum of \$65 in Napa county not long since. The old fellow has badly scarred legs from a firing operation years ago, but can still get over the ground some. He got his first standard performer in the pacer Friday 2:11¼, that won at Woodland this year. Monroe S. has considerable of the blood of Williamson's Belmont in his veins, as his dam was by a son of that horse, his grandam by another son and his great grandam by Belmont himself. Monroe S. was bred by Edward Newlands of Oakland and took his record of 2:20 as a pacer in 1891. He is just old enough to vote, having been foaled in 1885.

If you want a fine carriage team or know where to place one, write to Peter Saxe & Son at 513 Thirty-second street, Oakland, about the pair advertised last week in this paper. This is a rare opportunity to get something choice for a small figure, as the owner has no place for them.

MAN WANTED.

A sober, reliable, experienced man to take care of and exercise my horses. Apply to Thomas Smith, 1021 Georgia St., Vallejo, Cal.

THE HORGAN FUTURITY.

Miss Horgan, a fine large yearling filly by Sidmoor, out of Belle, the dam of Enoch 2:12½ and Gaff Topsall 2:16¼, by Alcona, won the Horgan Futurity at Concord track last Saturday, defeating three good looking competitors in easy fashion. Miss Horgan is a chestnut with flaxen mane and tail and is an own sister to Enoch 2:12½. She was driven by C. A. Walker, who, being a long way in the lead, pulled her up at the finish, much to the disgust of her owner, Pat Horgan, who would rather have seen her driven out and the mile faster. The time was 3:03 and every one of the four starters had beaten this in its work. There were three pacers and one trotter in the race, the very handsome brown filly Cassie M. by Sidmoor out of a daughter of Direct Fils, owned by Mr. Clark, being the one with the diagonal gait. The other two were a blue roan called Twink by Sidmoor, owned by Mr. Christopher, and Blaze, a sorrel colt by Dictatus out of a Sidmoor mare, owned by Mr. Lewis.

The yearlings were a good looking lot of youngsters and when given the word started off at a lively clip, going the first eighth in 22 seconds, but the pace was a little too fast for the babies and breaks were frequent from there on, except with the leader. When the half was reached they were strung out with from twenty to fifty yards between them, Miss Horgan keeping the lead, Twink second, the Lewis colt third and Cassie M., the trotting filly, last. They kept in these positions until the last eighth when a break by Blaze caused him to fall back and Cassie M. finished in third position. The blue roan was the only one that wore hopples, and many thought that with less warming up he would have been closer at the finish even though the time had been faster. The stake was gotten up by Mr. Pat Horgan of Concord, and was worth nearly \$200. While it was only a dash, the distance—one mile—is a little too far for yearlings, and the race would have been more satisfactory had it been half mile heats, best two in three. However it was a success and has aroused much interest in horse breeding in the vicinity of Concord and the stake should be repeated next year. The summary:

Horgan Futurity, mile dash for yearlings—
Miss Horgan, ch. f. (p) by Sidmoor (Walker).... 1
Twink, gr. c. (p) by Sidmoor (Allen)..... 2
Cassie M., br. f. (t) by Sidmoor (Clark)..... 3
Blaze, s. c. (p) by Dictatus (Grey)..... 4
Time—3:03.

If San Francisco had to depend on the auto truck to carry its freight and haul the debris, the rehabilitation of the city would be far in the future. The horse is doing the work however, and there are probably twenty thousand of them in harness in San Francisco every day. A pair of horses will haul a load that a half dozen autos could not hudge. It is the same in Nevada, where an attempt was recently made to introduce autos on the desert. A dispatch from Minden, in that State, under date of October 15th, says: The forty-five horsepower freight auto which was purchased by the Standard Mining Company of Bodie, and which was expected to revolutionize the freight business between Bodie and Bridgeport and Nevada railroad points, is on its way to San Francisco, where it will be sold. It failed to make good, being unable to pull even a light load on the sand roads of Nevada. The truck was supposed to carry 40,000 tons up an 18 per cent grade at the rate of six miles an hour, and to run on the level stretches at fifteen miles. The first day it was taken from Reno it became stalled in two inches of sand on a 5 per cent grade, and when the full power of the engine was applied the axles were twisted out of shape. Superintendent Lassen says the Standard will go back to horses and mules.

Geo. R. Dittus of Sacramento advertises the registered four-year-old stallion Our Bells for sale for \$400. This is the best bargain in California. Our Bells is by the last son of Beautiful Bells, Monhells 2:23¼, and is out of the great brood mare Maiden 2:23 by Electioneer. His grandam May Queen 2:20 produced May King 2:21½ and he sired the great sire Bingen 2:06¼. In fact, Maiden, the dam of Our Bells, is an own sister to Bingen's sire. Our Bells is a fine large, handsome trotter, that with only six weeks work has shown a mile in 2:37 with the last quarter in 36½ seconds. All the horsemen at Sacramento say he will train to a fast record as he is a pure gaited trotter. He should be able to earn from \$1000 to \$2000 in the stud every year in the hands of any competent man.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

C. A. Walker, Concord—The stallion Portrero 19963 has no representatives in the list, as far as the Year Books show.

E. McHenry, Soquel—No mare by the name of Belle Fredericks is given in the Year Book as having a record of 2:15, nor is there any daughter of Monroe Chief by that name credited with a standard record. Oakland Boy was a chestnut pacing stallion and had a record of 2:29 made in 1886 at Salina. Clay Duke was foaled in 1883 and has a trotting record of 2:29. He was sired by Alcona 730, and his dam was Metamora by Duke of Orange Jr., second dam by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 2:20 and dam by Abdallah 15. He has sired two standard trotters. There was a stallion called Garfield in Nebraska and a gelding by the same name in Ohio.

NOTES AND NEWS

Lexington's meeting closed last Saturday.

Harness racing has proven its popularity with the public this year.

The Californians are nearly all headed for home and some have already arrived.

California trotters and pacers were very much in evidence during the season, and won world's records as well as "good money."

The new 2:10 list would not be nearly so formidable were the horses bred in California left out.

There will be more buyers than usual looking for good prospects in the spring. If green horses give symptoms of Grand Circuit calibre they will find ready sale at fair prices.

The Boston correspondent of the Horse Review says that \$4000 was the price paid for Mack Mack 2:08, purchased by Geo. A. Graves and C. H. Fraiser of Boston the night before the Transylvania was trotted. This is only \$6000 less than the price telegraphed by the Associated Press.

After John H. Sbultz sells Axworthy 2:15½ at the Old Glory Sale this winter, he will place that stallion's son Guy Axworthy 2:08¾ at the head of his stock farm. This great four-year-old is out of the California bred mare Lillian Wilkes 2:17¾ by Guy Wilkes, grandam Flora by Langford, son of William-son's Belmont, and made his record in a race this year. How that Belmont blood does crop out in the pedigrees of 2:10 performers!

Charley DeRyder recently sold the pacing mare Swanbilda by Orkney Wilkes to Eastern parties for William McDonald, the well known farmer and veterinarian of Concord. \$1500 was the price.

Delilab 2:09¾ and Bystander 2:08 have given Zolock a nice start this year for a 2:10 list that will grow rapidly as his produce race.

That old white war horse, Jim Ferry 2:09¾, from Denver, Colo., put in an appearance quite unexpectedly in the 2:10 trot at Cincinnati and was in the money, though the time was fast in each heat. He was third in the third and concluding one in 2:07¾, which was the fastest in the race.

When George G. 2:05½ trotted two heats over the Lima, Ohio, half mile track in 2:08¾ and 2:08½ he established two world's records, the half-mile track record for a trotting gelding, and the fastest two heats by a trotter of any sex over a half-mile track.

Mr. W. A. Clark Jr. will send quite a string of trotters and pacers to the Phoenix, Arizona, Fair, and thence to the Los Angeles track where they will winter after starting at the meeting of the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association in November. Morone 2:08¾, Spill 2:10, Bon Voyage 2:12½ and others that Red Gerity has will be in the string, and they will be joined by several from the string which Ted Hayes has raced so successfully in Montana, including Miss Georgie 2:08¾, Electric Maiden 2:13¼, Sally Lunn 2:20¾ and others.

The ruling out of The Abbe in the Kentucky Futurity caused a great deal of adverse comment, as many thought Ben White, his driver, was entirely blameless in the matter and that the accident was entirely unavoidable on his part.

Dan Patch 1:55 does not lower his record every time he starts, but he paces a mile in better than two minutes whenever they send him an exhibition mile. He outclasses every pacer that ever wore harness.

There will be several good contests at Pleasanton this afternoon when the Driving Club of that town will hold a program of matinee racing.

There are many veterinary surgeons who are able men in their profession, but Dr. Longrest has cured more crippled horses than any of them.

The three-year-old pacer Gen. Hertus by Alexis, owned by Will Hogboom of Walla Walla, must be a pretty fair pacer for his age. His record of 2:15½, made in a winning race on his home track, shows that he is one of the good ones of the year.

Athasham 2:12 has won all his races but one this year and should be able to get money in his class on any circuit, as he is game and consistent.

Bonalet 2:09¾ and Bonnie Me, the two daughters of Bonnie Direct, brought \$800 and \$555, respectively, at the Lexington sale and were purchased by W. R. Cox of Massachusetts. As both fillies were entered all through the Grand Circuit in races in which they

failed to start, there was a big sum of entrance money charged up against them which doubtless affected the bidding. They are high class fillies and will yet demonstrate the fact.

Brilliant Girl 2:08¼ was very lame when started in the Transylvania. It is very probable that Mr. Montanya will put her to breeding next year. She should produce well as she has not been worn out by racing, but is a young mare. Her dam, Brilliant-sbine, is by Chas. Derby out of Lydia Bright by Triumvir 2546. Triumvir was by Gen. Washington, son of Gen. Knox and the famous Lady Thorne, while Triumvir's dam was that other famous mare Lucy 2:18¾ by Geo. M. Patchen. As Brilliant Girl's sire, James Madison, was out of a mare by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., she has two crosses to the famous old son of Cassius M. Clay 18.

A three-year-old filly by Owyhee 2:11 out of Vinca by Steinway, grandam Lydia Bright, the grandam of Brilliant Girl 2:08¼, fastest new trotter of the year, ought to be choice goods. She is in the consignment from Oakwood Park Farm to be sold by Fred H. Chase & Co. Nov. 8th.

Dan Leiginger says he does not want any more than is coming to him. He was credited with winning a heat at Hollister in 2:28 with Prince Mack by McKinney, but states that while he was pretty close up once or twice he failed to finish in front with the colt in any heat. Consequently Prince Mack is not entitled to a record of 2:28. The report of the Hollister races printed in the local papers were inaccurate in several particulars.

The mare Ollie B. by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ that won a good race at the Salinas meeting, taking a record of 2:26¾, is owned by Mr. O. C. Benbow of Irvington. She is a most promising mare and there is every chance of her being a fast performer if no accident happens her. Russell Gray drove her to her mark in the race.

That popular horseman Mr. George E. Erlin has assumed full ownership of the Dexter Prince Training and Boarding Stables, corner Grove and Baker streets, close to the panhandle entrance to Golden Gate Park. He will make a specialty of furnishing his patrons horses with large airy box stalls, and in livery providing them with strictly first class turnouts. The entire building has been refitted and repainted, and has a handsome new entrance on Baker street. The place is under the management of the genial James W. McGrath, and success is assured.

After winning the \$2,000 stake for 2:24 trotters at Lima, Ohio, with Kim by Elyria last month, the veteran driver, Pat Sbank, announced he had driven his last race.

The breeding of Elsie P., the bay mare that won the special race on the second day of the Salinas meeting, taking a record of 2:24 trotting, was not given in the summaries published. She is by Egyptian Prince 14431, and is the first of the get of that horse to take a standard record. She was trained and driven by Russell Gray.

Colonel Kirkpatrick's trotters, John Caldwell 2:08½, and Lucretia 2:14¾, have been turned over to Ed. Geers.

The stalls are again filling up at Pleasanton and times will be lively there by the first of the year, when a large number of green trotters and pacers will be getting preparatory work for the races of 1907.

Concord's mile track is a regulation mile made on a red clay soil that is almost ideal for a training track. There are about sixty excellent stalls on the grounds. The Contra Costa County Fair, which was one of the best managed and most successful of the smaller fairs, has not been held since the State appropriation was cut off, but there is considerable talk of reviving it next year.

Basact is the peculiar name of a three-year-old bay filly, own sister to Dr. Hammond 2:11¾, that will be held with the consignment from Oakwood Park Stock Farm at Chase & Co.'s sales yard next month. She is a big filly and naturally a very fast pacer, but has not been worked much.

Cbas. Whitehead of Salinas, who has formed a habit of winning nearly all the three-year-old stakes for trotters in California every year, has taken up Miss Delphi by Delphi 2:12½ and will give her a careful preparation for the Breeders' Futurity, Occident and Stanford stakes of 1907. She looks and acts like one that will still further confirm Mr. Whitehead in the stake winning habit.

Sterling McKinney, owned by Sterling Holt of Indianapolis, took a trotting record of 2:24¼ recently. He is an own brother to the fine big four-year-old stallion Unimak, owned by Capt. C. H. Williams of Palo Alto, being out of the mare Twenty-third by Director 2:17.

One of the most successful half mile track pacers of the season is Hallock M. 2:09¼ by the stallion Hal B. 2:04¾, now owned by Mr. August Erickson of Portland, Oregon. Hal B. was a great race horse

himself and is getting race winners. The colt by him out of the mare Dictatress 2:08¾ is one of the finest weanlings ever seen in the webfoot State.

Did you ever stop to consider the fact that Lou Dillon 1:58½, the fastest trotter in the world, was bred in California; Major Delmar 1:59¾, the second fastest trotter is by a California bred sire, and Sweet Marie 2:02, the third fastest trotter, was bred in this State?

Al McDonald is now located at the Sacramento track with a string of eight horses, the property of different owners.

Chas. DeRyder disposed of the trotter Sunbeam 2:12½ by Hambletonian Wilkes, for his Salt Lake owner, to Canadian parties. This horse was being used in Salt Lake to pole with Dr. Frasse when they were turned over to DeRyder on his way East last May.

It is said James Gatecomb will bring three yearlings by Audubon Boy 1:59¾ with him when he comes to California next month. As he will use Audubon Boy in the stud, the yearlings will be a good advertisement, as all are said to be extra fine lookers.

It is said that eighty per cent of the finest carriage horses in the United States are trotting bred.

Twenty-four trotters have entered the 2:10 list this season.

Four pacers that had no records at the opening of the racing season have taken marks below 2:06 this year. Just remember this when you contemplate going East with a green side-wheeler next year, and if he can heat 2:08 three times the same afternoon it may pay to take him, but if not better race him at home.

The Sacramento track is getting more popular with horsemen every day. Every trainer who has located there speaks in the highest terms of the track. It will be kept in fine order and will be one of the best winter training grounds in the State. Director Charles Paine of the State Agricultural Society, Sacramento, will be pleased to give trainers and owners any information about the track.

Santa Rosa will be crowded with visitors next Friday, when the Sonoma Driving Club gives its meeting. Several good harness races have been arranged and the ten-mile automobile handicap is the talk of the town. No town suffered as much in proportion by the earthquake of April 18th as Santa Rosa, but the citizens are rebuilding so fast that within two years it will be a better and a handsomer place than ever.

C. A. Walker has at the Concord track a three-year-old stallion by Sidmore out of Ethel C. 2:20 by Sidney that is a very handsome colt as well as a very promising one. This colt is an inbred Sidney and is owned by Mr. W. P. Eachus, who resides near Newman, Cal. Mr. Walker has driven the colt a mile in 2:21 at the pace and found it not a difficult task. The same trainer is handling a big seven-year-old pacing gelding by Sidmore that is owned by Rees Jones of Martinez. This horse spent several years in a working team and it was only a very short time ago that it was discovered he had speed. He has shown a mile in 2:17½ already, and won a race handily last Saturday in 2:25, not being driven out at the finish as he was several rods in the lead. He looks like a good prospect.

The get of the Sidney horse Sidmore 2:17¾ are very popular with the farmers and horse breeders of Contra Costa county, where he is owned by John Ott of Pacheco. While not a large horse, Sidmore is a fast one and transmits speed to all of his get, who are of good size in nearly every instance. Sidmore was himself one of the fastest colts ever raised in this State.

Capt. Durham, the veteran horse breeder of Contra Costa county, owns the brown gelding Flyaway by Comet Wilkes out of a mare by Conductor, son of Gen. Knox. Flyaway wears the hopples and with them on can give almost anybody's horse a race. He has been worked by no one but the Captain, but has paced five different trials below 2:18 and acts like one that can go faster.

Geo. Meese of Danville acted as presiding judge at Concord last Saturday when the Horgan Futurity was decided. He has bred a few good ones himself and is the breeder and owner of the handsome chestnut son of Diablo, John R. Conway 2:09, that Fred Chadbourne raced up and down the Coast this year.

A subscriber asks us to give the names and the records of the produce of Nancy Hanks 2:04. Those of her produce holding records are Admiral Dewey 2:04¾ by Bingen 2:06¾; Lord Roberts 2:07¾ by Arion 2:07¾, and Markala 2:18¾ by Peter the Great 2:07¾. The last named is a pacer.

We are asked by a subscriber whether there is another grandson of Hambletonian 10 on this coast beside illustrious. There must be quite a number,

All sons of Electioneer on the coast come under this head, and among them are Mendocino, Eugeneer, Azmoor, Caution, Woolsey, Alta Vela, and others that we cannot recall off hand. Hambletonian Wilkes by Geo. Wilkes is a grandson of Hambletonian 10, and there are probably a few sons of Echo still doing stud duty on this coast. If a careful census were taken we think quite a number of grandsons of the Hero of Chester could be found in addition to those named.

Moko has certainly earned the right to be called the sire of Futurity winners.

Van Zandt 2:09¼, that finished third in a heat in 2:06¼ at Columbus, is sixteen years old.

If no accident happens him the green pacer that Walter Mahen has in his string at Los Angeles should be the sensational California pacer of 1907. Mahen is said to have worked this coal black stallion four heats in 2:08½, 2:08¼, 2:05¼ and 2:04¼, and he stepped the last half of the last mile in 1:01¼. A Los Angeles paper states that Mahen believes the horse can pace a mile in 2:02 right now. He has never been raced and is seven years old and is by Titus (own brother to Direct 2:05½) out of Lady Waldstein.

If the California trotters and pacers that have been doing the Grand Circuit this season could all be exhibited on a California track when they return home, there would be a big crowd out to see them.

A letter from Geo. W. Willis of Lawrence, Kansas, states that he is the owner of a trotter called Dick Patch that is by Patchen Wilkes, the sire of Joe Patchen 2:01¼, sire of Dan Patch 1:55. The dam of Dick Patch is Lady Updegraff 2:45 at two years old, by Senator Updegraff 2:27½, he by the great Simmons 2:28, son of Geo. Wilkes. The second dam of Dick Patch is Blackwood Bess, a half sister to Silkwood 2:07, sire of Beechwood 2:08¼, and Highball 2:08½, third dam Bess, the dam of Roy Honer 2:17¼ by Mambrino Messenger. Dick Patch is consequently related to many in the fast set.

S. Christenson has worked his mare Reina Directum a mile in 2:29 at Pleasanton and will let it go at that until next spring. She can beat 2:20 within thirty days if trained for it.

An Eastern paper says that Jack Curry will winter his horses at Selma, Alabama.

Bert Shank has purchased from the Andrews Estate the sucking colt by Sidney Dillon, sire of Lou Dillon 1:58½ and others out of Earlama, dam of Boralma and Pan Michael. This colt is a large, handsome colt and should develop into a fast colt. Mr. Andrews contracted to give Mr. S. R. Holt, owner of Sidney Dillon, \$1000 for Earlama's foal before the colt was foaled. Mr. Shank purchased the colt with the intention of developing him and keeping him for a stock horse. He is quite a lot trotter and an attractive colt.—American Sportsman.

Baron May 2:20¼, a winner on the New England tracks, is another result of the Wilkes-Electioneer cross. He is by Baron Wilkes 2:18, dam Nellie May, dam of three and own sister of Helena 2:11¼ by Electioneer, second dam the great brood mare Lady Ellen 2:29½, dam of six, by Carr's Mambrino, the sire of the dam of Sweet Marie 2:02.

A yearling bay filly by Todd 2:14¼, dam Mary Bird by Jay Bird, has been sold by W. W. Evans of Lexington, Ky., to Frank Jones of Memphis, Tenn., for \$3000. This filly has been quarters in 36 seconds and was sold immediately after the victory of Kentucky Todd in the two-year-old Kentucky Futurity, he being by the sire of this sensational youngster.

Senator J. W. Bailey's good three-year-old filly, Vera Prodigal by Prodigal (2) 2:19¾, dam Vera Capel 2:07¾ by Wilton, died at the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association track, at Lexington, October 4th. The filly was a starter in the Kentucky Futurity the day previous to her death. She also got third money in the Kentucky Stock Farm purse at Columbus, and was also third in the Horse Review Stakes at Cincinnati.

It is said that two \$5,000 purses, one for 2:14 trotters, the other for 2:12 pacers, will be offered by the Windsor, Ontario, Association at its curtain-raising meeting next year.

Millard Sanders, who sustained a broken leg at the Indiana State Fair, is progressing well, the bone having knit. Owing to the fact that the ligaments were badly strained, his doctor says that it will be several weeks before he will be able to get around. This will interfere with Mr. Sanders' plans for keying up some of the Sidney Dillon colts before giving them a winter's let-up. The shoes of the big string of colts have all been pulled off and they have been turned out at the Maywood Stock Farm.

The Hotel Driard, Victoria, B. C., is an ideal place to spend your summer vacation.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda. It means health.

CLOSE OF THE LEXINGTON MEETING.

Lexington, October 11.—The West Stake for 2:09 class trotters and the 2:09 class pace were the features of the card at the Breeders' Association meeting to-day. The field in the pace was composed of six fast ones. In the pools Ecstastic sold for \$100, Angus Pointer \$50, Bolivar \$20, and others in the field for \$15. Ed. Geers' Baron Grattan won both heats in clever fashion, furnishing the most exciting finishes of the entire meeting. In the first heat Baron Grattan lowered the record a full second. The West, the stake event of the day, was devoid of much interest because of the smallness of the field, only four horses starting. It was taken by the four-year-old, Exton in straight heats, driven by Ed. Benyon. Summaries:

Pace, 2:15 class, purse \$1,000—
Bystander, b. g. by Zolock (Hall) 1 1 1
Leland Onward, h. h. (Gleasoch) 2 3 2
Captain Derby, b. g. (Eldridge) 3 2 5
F. J. Park, b. g. (Rea) 6 5 3
Crayton E., Jimmie O., Stonewall and Electric Storm also started.

Time—2:08½, 2:09¼, 2:09¼.

Pace, 2:07, purse \$1,200—
Vesta Boy, ch. g. by Montevista (Murphy) 5 1 1
Alfalfa, ch. m. by Argot Wilkes (Pender) 1 5 5
Lady May, b. m. (Hobson) 7 2 2
Prince Al, b. g. (Snow) 2 4 4
Bonnie Steinway, Owaisia, Billy Cole and Red Bird also started.

Time—2:05, 2:05¼, 2:07.

West stake, 2:09 trot, purse \$2000—
Exton, b. h. by Expedition (Benyon) 1 1 1
J. N. Blakemore, blk. g. (Foote) 3 2 3
Captain Bacon, h. h. (Day) 2 3 4
Czarina Dawson, h. m. (McCargo) 4 4 2
Time—2:11½, 2:11½, 2:10¾.

2:00 Pace, purse \$1500—
Baron Grattan, b. g. by Grattan (Geers) 1 1
Angus Pointer, b. g. (Sunderland) 4 2
Bolivar, h. g. (Walker) 2 5
Lacanda, br. h. (Murphy) 6 3
Ecstastic and Gratt also started.

Time—2:03¼, 2:05½.

October 12.—The Kentucky stake, practically a renewal of the Futurity, was the feature of the card at the Breeders' Association meeting to-day, but the interest was lacking owing to the absence of Silko, winner of the classic event on the opening day of the meeting. With the son of Moko out, Abbe ruled favorite over the field, but many pinned their faith to Governor Francis, winner of the Horse Review stake, on the report that he was keyed up to race to-day. This belief was dispelled, however, in the second heat, when the Arion colt was distanced, just as he was in the first heat of the futurity last week. The race was easy for Abbe, he taking both heats in easy fashion, the last heat being the fastest ever trotted by a colt in a race, while it has only been beaten once, and that by Grace Bond in 1904.

Sweet Marie made another unsuccessful attempt to lower her record of 2:02 to-day, but the best she could do was a mile in 2:02¾. She went to the quarter in 0:31¼, half in 1:00¾, and three-quarters in 1:30¾.

Trot, 2:12 class, purse \$1000—
Van Zant, b. m. by Chimes Bell (Dev-
ereaux) 2 4 1 1 1
Morone, blk. g. by Cicerone (Garrity) 1 1 2 2 2
Dr. Frasse, blk. g. (DeRyder) 9 2 3 5 6
Pat T., h. h. (Patterson) 4 3 4 3 7
Pat Ford, El Milargo, Jim Ferry, Emhoy and Helen Norte also started.

Time—2:08¾, 2:09¾, 2:10, 2:10¼, 2:09.

Note—First four heats in this race were trotted October 11.

Kentucky stake, purse \$2000—
The Abbe, blk. c. by Chimes (White) 1 1
Ed Custer, ch. c. (Chandler) 3 2
Dafodil, br. f. (Ames) 5 3
Dr. Francis, Sheeny and Kid McGregor also started.

Time—2:12¾, 2:10¾.

Pace, 2:10 class, purse \$1000—
Phalla, b. m. by Alec Wood (Gatcomb) 1 1 1
The Donna, b. m. (DeRyder) 2 3 7
Daphne Direct, blk. m. (Walker) 4 2 4
Berthena Bars, br. m. (McPherson) 8 8 2
Spill, Etalla, Fred R. and Aintree also started.

Time—2:06¾, 2:07½, 2:07½.

Trot, 2:20 class, purse \$1000—
Budda, h. g. by Arena (Carpenter) 5 1 1 1
Estrella, h. m. by Guardsman (Smith) 1 2 4 5
Lauretia, b. m. (Saunders) 4 4 2 2
Guy Axworthy, h. h. (Murphy) 2 5 5 3
Genteel and Doctor M. also started.

Time—2:13¾, 2:11¾, 2:12½, 2:16¾.

October 13.—The final day of the Breeders' Association provided the Stoll stake for 2:19 class trotters and a 2:30 pace, the last race on the card, the 2:25 trot, being declared off on account of numerous scratches. The Stoll stake feature was won by Talpa in three straight heats after being third to Dr. Chase and J. N. Blakemore in the first heat. The mare was the choice of the public and her defeat in the first heat did not in any way dampen the ardor of her supporters, as they came right back and took her against the field. She rewarded them in clever style, as the next three heats were won in easy fashion.

In the 2:20 pace Ruby Lacey was the choice, and she, too, won three out of four heats, being defeated by the California mare Derhertha, who took a record of 2:07¼ in the second heat. Summaries:

Stoll stake, 2:19 trot, purse \$2000—
Talpa, b. m. by Chemiele (Jones) 3 1 1 1
Dr. Chase, ch. g. by Dietetic (Benyon) 1 3 5 5
J. N. Blakemore, blk. g. (Foote) 2 2 4 2
Ethel L., ch. m. (Gahau) 4 5 6 3
The Phantom, Sister Collette and Kapolna also started.

Time—2:11¼, 2:11, 2:12¾, 2:12¼.

2:20 pace, purse \$1000—
Ruby Lacey, b. m. by Gaminero (Tal-
madge) 1 3 1 1
Derbertba, ch. m. by Chas. Derby (Bou-
cher) 4 1 4 2
Moore, b. g. (Murphy) 7 2 2 6
Reproachless, J. B. Hanlon, Rex R., Sussex and Lottie M. also started.

Time—2:11¾, 2:07¾, 2:10¼, 2:10¼.

WALLA WALLA SUMMARIES.

2:40 trot, purse \$500—
Bessie Jones, blk. m. by Capt. Jones (Green) .. 1 1
Senator H., b. s. by Bozeman (St. Jacques) 2 3
Black Diamond, blk. g. by Del Norte (Erwin) .. 3 2
Freddie C. Jr., br. c. by Prince Direct (Lance) .. 4 4
Seattle, b. c. by Stam B. (Kirkland) 5 dr

Time—2:24, 2:20¾.

Three-year-old pace, purse \$400—
Gen. Hertus, b. s. by Alexis (Wm. Hogoboom) .. 1 1
Lou Miller, ch. f. by Blacksmith (Cox) 2 2
Zanthus, b. c. by Zomhro (Ludsey) dis
Idylewise, b. f. by Del Norte (Erwin) dis

Time—2:15½, 2:20.

2:18 pace, purse \$500—
Lord Lovelace, h. s. by Lovelace-Maggie (Lind-
sey) 1 1
Bonnie M., h. m. by Mohegan (Prior) 2 4
Knick Knack, b. g. by Alcone (Green) 5 2
Teddy A., b. s. by Diahlo (Hogoboom) 4 3
Dr. J., rn. g. by Dr. Hicks (Chadbourne) 3 5
Swiftwater Bill, blk. g. by Ociventus (Peringer) 6 6
Altrim, by Antrim (Erwin) 7 7

Time—2:15, 2:13¼.

2:21 trot, purse \$400—
Packline, ch. s. by Pactolus (Barr) 1 1
Freddie C. Jr., b. s. by Prince Direct (Erwin) .. 2 4
Kitty Clover, h. m. by Pricemont (Lynch) 5 2
Senator H., h. s. by Bozeman (St. Jacques) 4 3
Brilliant, blk. s. by Gregmont (White) 3 ds

Time—2:29¾, 2:26½.

2:12 pace, purse \$1000—
Ollie M., b. m. by Westfield (Erwin) 4 1 4 1
Delilah, b. m. by Zolock (Defaney) 1 4 5 2
Cuckoo, b. g. by Strathway (Sweeney) 5 5 1 3
John R. Conway, ch. s. by Diahlo (Chad-
bourne) 3 2 2
Vinnie Mann, b. m. by Alexis (Kirkland) 2 3 3

Time—2:14, 2:14½, 2:15, 2:19.

2:23 pace, purse \$400—
Lord Lovelace, h. s. by Lovelace (Lindsey) 1 1
Bonnie M., b. m. by Mohegan (Prior) 2 2
Knick Knack, h. g. by Alcone (Green) 3 3
Maj. Del, dn. g. by Del Norte (Erwin) 4 5
Gen. Hertus, b. c. by Alexis (Hogoboom) 5 4
Flaxey McGregor, ch. m. by Gregmont (White) dis

Time—2:12½, 2:14.

2:17 trot, purse \$1000—
Athasham, b. s. by Athadon-Cora Wickersham
(Walton) 1 1
Oma A., b. m. by Dictatus (Kirkland) 2 2
Lady Jones, blk. m. by Capt. Jones (Green) 4 3
Gebbie, b. g. by McVera (Lance) 3 ds
Black Diamond, blk. g. by Del Norte (Erwin) .. dis

Time—2:15, 2:16.

2:15 pace, purse \$400—
Dr. J., rn. g. by Dr. Hicks (Chadbourne) 1 1
Flaxey McGregor, ch. m. by Gregmont (Prior) .. 2 3
Teddy A., b. s. by Diahlo (Hogoboom) 4 2
Altrim, b. s. by Antrim (Erwin) 3 4

Time—2:14½, 2:13½.

2:17 trot, purse \$400—
Gebbie, h. g. by McVera (Lance) 1 1
Bessie Jones, blk. m. by Capt. Jones (Green) .. 3 2
Packline, ch. s. by Pactolus (Barr) 2 4
Freddie C. Jr., b. s. by Prince Direct (Erwin) .. 4 3

Time—2:20, 2:19.

2:10 pace, purse \$500—
Delilah, b. m. by Zolock (Defaney) 1 1
Vinnie Mann, h. m. by Alexis (Kirkland) 2 2
Ollie M., h. m. by Westfield (Erwin) 3 3

Time—2:09¼, 2:12.

It was freely declared a dozen years ago that the business of horse raising had been ruined by the discoveries of applied electricity. The horse market showed for several years the depression of the hard times, and gave emphasis to the declaration. That it was not inspired by a true spirit of prophecy, however, has long been apparent. For example, some 4,000 horses have been shipped from a single point in Montana to the St. Louis market since the beginning of the year. The demand is for horses of medium size, and it is a steady demand that shows no sign of abating. The supply is represented by two shipments each month of from seven to fifteen carloads, most of the animals being halter broken and some broken to harness, but many being driven from the ranges to the shipping corrals. St. Louis is a distributing point, and the horses are sent from there to the farms and cities of the Middle West. In spite of automobiles and trolley cars, the ready sale and use, proving that the race horse was chanted too soon.—Portland Oreg.

PACIFIC BREEDERS' FUTURITY No. 6.

Third Payment Made October 1st on 225 of the Original Entries.

A total of 393 mares was nominated December 4, 1905, in Pacific Breeders' Futurity No. 6 for the foals of mares bred that year. Third payment on these foals was due on the first of this month and there have been 225 paid up on, which shows a keen interest in the stake. The list of those on which third payment was made follows:

*C. K. Avery's s. f. by Stoneway, dam Nellie by a son of Tbad Stevens.

P. E. G. Anzar's foal by Dictatus Medium, dam Lotie by a colt by Grosvenor.

Thos. H. Brents' foal by Edgar Boy, dam Laurelia by Caution; foal by Edgar Boy, dam Miladi B. by Cbehalis.

I. L. Borden's foal by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Alice Bell by Washington; foal by Prince Robert, dam Alie Creco by Cresco.

Jas. L. Bullock's s. f. by Hambletonian Wilkes, dam Sally B. by General McClellan.

Martin Burrell's br. f. by Montesol, dam Marcelle by Fay Wilkes.

*D. Bonbam's s. f. by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Petrina; s. c. by Berthold, dam Helen B. by Fresno Prince; foal by Bertboldi, dam May B. by Robt. Basler.

G. B. Blanchard's foal by Villon, dam Camilla by Boodle.

W. L. Bolton's gr. c. by General J. B. Frisbie, dam Dolly.

W. O. Bowers' foal by Silver Bee, dam Sadie Benton by Tom Benton.

Geo. T. Beckers' b. f. by Zombro, dam Lady Van Nuys by Stam B.; b. c. by Zombro, dam Topsy; *blk. c. by McKenna, dam Whispyr by Almont Lightning.

D. L. Bachant's er. f. by Atbadon, dam Nugget.

Jacob Brolliar's b. c. Stoneman by Stoneway, dam Ethel Basler by Robt. Basler; br. f. by Zolock, dam Stonelita by Stoneway.

J. F. Byrne's ch. c. by Exchange, dam Widow Macbree by Silkwood.

O. C. Benbow's foal by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Baby by Long Branch.

O. F. Berquette's br. c. by Stoneway, dam by Brown's Patchen.

N. P. Batchelder's foal by Stam B., dam Luella by Nutwood; foal by Bonnie Direct, dam Trifle by Dexter Prince.

T. W. Barstow's b. c. by Nearest McKinney, dam Just It by Nearest.

Alex Brown's b. c. by Nushagak dam Anselois by Prince Ansel; br. f. by Nushagak, dam Nutflower by Nutwood Wilkes; ch. f. by Prince Ansel, dam Serpola by Mendocino; b. f. by Prince Ansel, dam Majella B. by Nushagak.

H. Brace's foal by Greco, dam Sadie Moor by Grand Moor; foal by Greco, dam Banker's Daughter by Arthur Wilkes; foal by Greco, dam Lizzie S. by Antevolo; foal by Greco, dam Myrtha T. by Hambletonian Wilkes.

*Mrs. L. G. Bonfilio's b. c. by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Atherine by Patron.

J. C. Brooks' br. c. by Zolock, dam Belle Pointer by Sky Pointer.

James Coffin's blk. c. by Kinney Lou, dam Cuba by Oro Wilkes; b. f. by Kinney Lou, dam Carrie Malone by Steinway; *br. c. by Stam B., dam Lilith by Secretary.

Lewis Charlton's b. c. by Dumont S., dam Rose Thorne by Hawthorne.

Martin Carter's b. f. by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Record Searcher by Searchlight; foal by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Altrosio by Altivo; b. f. by Lord Alwin, dam Excella by Monbells; foal by Lord Alwin, dam Zeta Carter by Director; foal by Lord Alwin, dam Georgie B. by Nutwood Wilkes; foal by Lord Alwin, dam K. W. by Klahawab; foal by Bonnie McK., dam M. M. by Nutwood Wilkes.

S. Christenson's ch. f. by Strathway, dam Lady Estelle by Athadon; *blk. f. by Strathway, dam Margaret K. by Don Pedro; ch. f. by Strathway, dam Simone by Simmons.

H. Cox's foal by Wayland W., dam by Designer.

C. C. Crippen's blk. f. by Kinney Lou, dam Princess Leola by Leonel.

W. A. Clark Jr.'s b. f. by Highland, dam Lucie May by Oakland Baron; b. f. by Higbland, dam She by Abbottsford; blk. c. by Highland, dam Ruth Mary by Directum; blk. c. by Highland, dam Bay Leaf by Telephone; b. f. by Highland, dam Patty D. by Ultimus; foal by Highland, dam Biddy by Re Election; foal by Highland, dam Douschka by Western; foal by Highland, dam Reina del Diablo by Diablo; b. f. by Hal B., dam Christobell by Chas. Derby; b. f. by The Bondsman, dam Bon Mot by Erin.

*S. H. Crowell's s. f. Zaza by Henry Nutwood, dam Two Minutes by Wildnut.

*C. A. Canfield's b. c. by Zombro, dam Mamie Elizabeth.

L. Y. Dollenmayer's b. f. by Hambletonian Wilkes, dam Ida May by Grosvenor.

*Rick De Bernardi's b. c. by Strathway, dam Rosata by McKinney.

Burt L. Davis' foal by Almaden, dam Bessie D. by McKinney; foal by Petigru, dam Raggy by McKinney.

E. D. Dudley's ch. c. by Palite, dam Bee by Sterling; ch. c. by Palite, dam Babe by Dawnlight.

J. P. Dunn's b. f. by Petigru, dam Nora Mac by McKinney.

Henry Delaney's c. by Kinney Lou, dam Marguerite by Tom Benton.

*Substitutions.

F. N. Folsom's s. f. by Lynwood W., dam Diamonica by Diawood.

Geo. W. Ford's foal by Neernut, dam Florence Covey by Alban.

*J. A. Fairchild's br. f. by Stanton Wilkes, dam Nellie H. by McKinney.

Miss Alice Frazier's b. c. by Murray M., dam Nienab by Nutford.

*T. B. Gibson's b. f. Virginia Lee by Iran Alto, dam Maggie by Soudan.

J. A. Garver's foal by Robert Basler, dam Lady Way by Stoneway.

E. A. Gammon's blk. f. Nita H. by Zolock, dam Lily W. by Direct; f. Lady Calmes by Dave Ryan, dam Lolla B.

W. H. Hoy's foal by Palite, dam Carmilla by Bayswater Wilkes.

H. S. Hogoboom's s. c. by Palo King, dam Diawalda by Diablo.

G. K. Hostetter's foal by Robert Direct, dam Lou Lively by Boodle.

M. Henry's b. f. True by Bonnie Direct, dam Hulda by Guide.

J. W. Haile & Co.'s foal by Demonio, dam Olita by Bradmoor; foal by Demonio, dam Hanora by Oro Wilkes; foal by Demonio, dam May Norris by Norris; foal by Demonio, dam Laura H. by Nutwood Wilkes; foal by Demonio, dam Hannab by Le Grande; foal by Demonio, dam Sister by Nutwood Wilkes.

Wm. Hendrickson's br. f. by McKenna, dam Ohio by Peveril; *b. f. by McKenna, dam Maud by Grover Clay.

T. M. Hartsook's br. c. by Victory, dam Topsy; ch. c. by Victory, dam Lady Echo by Echo Chief.

Henry Hahn's foal by Lecco, dam Henrietta by Boodle.

F. Hahn's foal by Chas. Derby, dam Nellie Emoline by Leo Corbett.

Mrs. L. J. H. Hastings' foal by Hal B., dam Juliet D. by McKinney; foal by Hal B., dam Betsy Pointer by Sky Pointer; *foal by Parole, dam Sappho by Robt. McGregor.

Ralph Hagan's foal by Petigru, dam Mamie B. by Dexter Prince; foal by Petigru, dam Dinah by Barney Clifton.

W. B. Humfreville's foal by Kinney Lou, dam Nellie by Jim Mulvenny.

E. P. Heald's foal by Count Hannibal, dam Nona Y. by Admiral; foal by Tom Smith, dam Nona Washington by Geo. Washington; foal by Tom Smith, dam Lady Marvin by Don Marvin; foal by Tom Smith, dam Princess McKinney by McKinney; foal by Tom Smith, dam Daphne by Secretary.

C. L. Hollis' s. c. Stam Hopkins by Stamboulet, dam Sis Hopkins by Stratway.

C. L. Jones' colt Carleia by Carloklin, dam Lady Rea by Iran Alto; foal Jennielee by Carloklin, dam Walda by Waldstein.

J. H. Jack's blk. c. Cobiise by Lecco, dam Winnie by Rey Wilkes.

J. B. Iverson's ch. f. by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Ivoneer by Eugeneer; *s. c. by Delpbi, dam Wilhelmini II by Eugeneer; blk. c. by Lecco, dam Amy I. by Diablo; b. c. by Coronado, dam Membrita by Carr's Mambrino; br. c. by Delpbi, dam Anita I. by Dictatus.

P. A. Isenor's b. f. by Murray M., dam Lillie Mac by McKinney.

J. A. Jones' blk. f. by Capt. Jones, dam Daisy Q. Hill by Altamont; blk. c. by Capt. Jones, dam Alta Norte by Del Norte; b. f. by Capt. Jones, dam Amy May by Alexis; blk. f. by Capt. Jones, dam Lady Beach by Altamont; foal by Capt. Jones, dam Maggie Caution by Caution.

Joost Bros.' c. by Bonnie Direct, dam Presumption by Steinway.

A. W. Johnson's b. f. by Murray M., dam Jet.

Fred Jasper's br. c. by Wayland W., dam Nellie J. by St. Patrick.

Thos. P. Kell's b. c. by J. R. C., dam Fanny Menlo by Menlo.

E. C. Keyt's blk. c. by Red Seal, dam Mildred by Coeur d'Alene; b. f. by Red Seal, dam Mal Mont by Malcolm.

J. H. Kelly's foal by Bolock, dam Sister P. by Conn; foal by Bolock, dam Latoce C. by Conn; foal by R. Ambush, dam Betsy C. by Conn; foal by R. Ambush, dam Senovid C. by Conn.

Geo. W. Kirkman's blk. c. by Stoneway, dam Ida Basler by Robt. Basler; foal by Stoneway, dam Dolly by Strathway.

J. D. Kalar's foal by Delphi, dam Duplicate by Chas. Derby.

Miss M. E. Lewis' foal by Cruzados, dam Fatinitza by Poscora Hayward; foal by Cruzados, dam Della Norte by Del Norte; foal by Cruzados, dam Mollie L. by Carbon.

*La Siesta Ranch's br. or blk. f. by Coronado, dam Bessie Wilkes by Aptos.

Mrs. Mabel Lipson's b. c. by Hambletonian Wilkes, dam Miss Goldnote by Goldnote.

E. J. Lyon's foal by Hal D., dam Snow Bird by Fred Hamilton.

L. H. McIntosh's b. f. by Arner, dam Kitty by Arthur Wilkes.

E. Z. Miller's b. c. by Stam Boy, dam Straightness by Chas. Derby.

Thos. W. Miller's foal by Tennysonian, dam Alma K. by Bonnie Boy.

L. Morris' foal by Hambletonian Wilkes, dam Lily I. by Iris.

J. W. Marshall's b. f. by Iran Alto, dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes.

Ray Mead's f. by Monbello, dam Carrie B. by Alex Button.

Geo. H. McCann's foal by Palo King, dam Fidelity by Fairrose.

J. C. Mowry's foal by Kinney Lou, dam Electress Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes.

Wm. Morgan's blk. c. Tracy by Direcho, dam Grace McK. by McKinney; b. f. Cony by Zombro, dam Connie by Conner.

W. W. Mendenhall's foal by Strathway, dam Elsie Downs by Boodle; foal by McKinney-Attila colt, dam Rosie Woodburn by Easter Wilkes.

J. C. Metzgar's ch. c. by Murray M., dam Maisie Hero by Shadeland Hero.

S. U. Mitchell's c. by Peter J., dam Elsi by Ky. Baron; f. by Peter J., dam Bernice C. by Zombro.

Felix McCabe's s. c. by Stoneway, dam Bessie Hubbard by Hubbard Jr.

*C. S. Neal's foal by Zolock dam Fanny Gossip by Gossip.

R. O. Newman's br. f. by Robert Direct, dam Dewdrop Basler by Robt. Basler.

*T. W. Orme's foal by Izalco, dam Ziska by Zolock.

John W. Offutt's br. f. by Seymour Wilkes, dam Vesper Pell by Dawn; b. f. by Seymour Wilkes, dam Florence Green by Imperateur.

Chris G. Owen's br. f. by Kinney Lou dam Nancy O. by Clay S.

*K. O'Grady's blk. f. by Higbland, dam Nellie White by Hart Boswell.

Dana Perkins' foal by Stam B., dam Zaza by Bay Bird; foal by Stam B., dam Princess by Tom Benton.

G. W. Prescott's blk. f. by R. Ambush, dam Blondie by Prince Royal.

Jasper Paulson's foal by McKenna, dam Laura Dillon by Sidney Dillon; *b. c. by McKenna, dam Mowat by Owybee; foal by Milbrae, dam Helen Caroline by Campaign.

F. H. Perkins' foal by Wayland W., dam Miss Leah by Rajah.

*S. D. Parks' b. c. Duke of Milpitas by Neptune, dam Magerita by Tempest.

*E. T. Parker's s. c. by Zolock, dam Nolahka by Nutford.

*J. T. Royles' b. c. Sanmetto by Diablo, dam Shenoia by a son of Waldstein.

Z. T. Rucker's foal by Bonnie McK., dam Diamond Bell by Grey Wood.

John Renati's foal by Arthur Wilkes, dam Madeline S. by Horace S.

*E. D. Roberts' foal by On Stanley, dam Cotton Maid by Maxamillian.

Geo. Ramage's b. f. by Lecco, dam Clara Oakley by Sidney Dillon.

N. M. Strong's foal by Ben Z., dam May Kinney by Silkwood.

John Suglian's b. c. King Koblan by Koblan King, dam Clytie by Magester.

Richard Smith's br. c. by McKenna, dam Edith Apetz by Nutwood Wilkes.

Louis Stock's foal by Diablo, dam Donnagene by Athadon; foal by Diablo, dam Queen Pamona by Pomona.

Jas. Struve's foal by Welcome, dam Bessie by Adrian.

E. A. Swaby's foal by Nushagak, dam Antie by Antevolo.

Chas. F. Silva's foal by Zolock, dam Polka Dot by Mendocino; foal by Stam B., dam Swift Bird by Waldstein; foal by Coronado dam Queen S. by Sable Wilkes.

Henry Struve's foal by Welcome, dam Lou Wilkes by Mestoe; b. f. by Welcome, dam Hagar Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes.

Mrs. A. C. Severance's foal by Direct Heir, dam Glendoveer by Jas. Madison; foal by Direct Heir, dam Rosedrop by Sidney.

*Thos. Smith's blk. c. by General J. B. Frisbie, dam Reineette by Dexter Prince.

L. H. Todhunter's foal by Zombro, dam The Silver Bell by Silver Bow; foal by Zombro, dam Lomo B. by Stam B.

*Ezra Tilden's br. f. by Zombro, dam Tessa.

J. H. Torrey's b. f. Gracie T. by Zombro, dam Manilla by Shadeland Hero.

H. Trulsen's b. f. by Milbrae, dam Nellie T. by Romeo.

J. L. Vignes' foal by Zombro, dam Cleopatra V. by Regallo.

Geo. L. Warlow's foal by Stanford McKinney, dam Strathalie by Strathway; foal by Stanford McKinney, dam Sextette by Athabio; foal by Athadon, dam Bessie; foal by Athadon, dam Lustrine by Onward; foal by Robt. Direct, dam Coradon by Athadon.

A. E. Walker's foal by Murray M., dam Midget.

Chas. Whitehead's foal by Delpbi, dam The Mrs. by Derby Ash; foal by Delphi, dam Nina B. by Electioneer.

The Warren's Ranch's s. f. Lady Warren by Senator L., dam Countess Knight by Knight.

C. F. White's foal by Monterey, dam Lily Thorne by Electioneer; foal by Moko, dam Algretta by Red Heart.

Dr. J. H. Wagner's br. c. by Robert Direct, dam Bell Ayers by Iris.

Fred Wadham's b. c. by Coronado, dam Faith by Nutwood.

C. H. Williams' foal by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Twenty Third by Director; foal by Unimak, dam Leonet by Leo Wilkes; foal by Unimak, dam Alta Nola by Altamont; foal by Unimak, dam Royal Net by Royal Sid; foal by Unimak, dam Greggins by Steinway.

P. J. Williams' foal by Monterey, dam Leap Year by Tempest; ch. c. by Monterey, dam Celerity by Ulster Chief.

Jas. Willison's foal by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Myrtle F. by Don Marvin.

R. R. Webb's foal by Stambolight, dam Alice by Strathway.

S. B. Wright's b. c. by Lynwood W., dam Maud Patchen by Idaho Patchen.

S. B. Wright's br. f. by Stanton Wilkes, dam Zolita by Zolock; b. c. by Monocrat, dam Alta Rena by Atto Rex.

J. W. Zibbell's foal by Tom Smith, dam Kate Lumry by Shadeland Onward.

HARNESS RACES AT HANFORD FAIR, OCT 2-6.

Buggy horse race, mile heats, 2 in 3—
 Billy Button, s. g. by King Button (Coombs)... 1 1
 Billy Dooley, b. g. by Stoneway (Brolliar)... 2 3
 Milord, b. s. by Albenard (Mayo)... 4 2
 Dutch, b. g. by Athby (Byrnes)... 3 4
 Josia Costa, br. m. by Athby (Costa)... d
 Time—2:42, 2:50.

Pacing, mile heats, 2 in 3—
 Advertiser, br. s. by Advertiser (Gillett)... 1 1
 Searchwarrant, br. g. by Searchlight (Liggett)... 2 2
 Little George, br. g. by Stoneway (Brolliar)... 3 4
 Puddin Foot, br. g., unknown (Friend)... 4 3
 Time—2:28, 2:24½.

Trotting, mile heats, 3 in 5—
 Our Pat, s. g. by Strathway (Liggett)... 2 2 1 1 2 1
 Mayway, br. m. by Stoneway (Kirkham)... 3 1 3 2 1 2
 Miss Gear, s. m. by Harry Gear (Morris)... 1 3 2 3 3 3
 Time—2:35½, 2:40, 2:39, 2:33, 2:39½, 2:33½.

Yearling trot or pace, half mile heats—
 Lady Stoneway by Stoneway (Morris)... 1 1
 Idleway by Stoneway (Brolliar)... 2 2
 Miss Stoneway by Stoneway (Kirkham)... 3 3
 Time—1:21, 1:15.

Trotting, mile heats, 2 in 3—
 Little George, br. g. by Stoneway (Kirkham)... 1 1
 Billy Dooley, b. g. by Stoneway (Brolliar)... 3 2
 Billy Button, s. g. by King Button (Combs)... 2 3
 Time—2:33, 2:36½.

RACES AT DIXON.

The half mile track at Dixon, Solano county, was the scene of an afternoon of good sport on Saturday, October 13th. Two harness races, a running race and a foot race drew a large crowd to this popular track, everything passed off pleasantly and all had a good time. There was a hot finish in nearly every heat, and seldom have horses been as closely matched as those that took part in the different events.

Match race, purse \$4000; half mile heats, 3 in 5—
 P. Enright's Montezuma Maid... 1 1 2 1
 Dr. Horner's Rio Dan... 2 2 1 2
 Time—1:09, 1:12, 1:10, 1:11½.

Buggy horse race; 3 in 5—
 Mr. Sparling's Ora M... 1 1 1
 Mr. Harris' Black Bess... 2 2 2
 Mr. Robben's Whirlwind... 3 3 3
 Time—1:25, 1:25, 1:25.

Running race, half mile heats, purse \$50—
 Enright's Pearl... 1 1
 Buchli's Electric Maid... 2 2
 Time—1:01, 1:01½.

Foot race, 100 yards dash, purse \$100—E. Emigh won, W. Middleton second, Time 11 seconds.

Messrs. J. B. Hoyt, Al McDonald and John McCormack were the judges, and their decisions were not questioned. Mr. Hoyt acted as starter and gave excellent satisfaction.

POLO PONIES FROM ARIZONA.

Mr. E. T. Hildebrand, representing Captain Long, one of the crack polo players of England, recently shipped to New York from Arizona a car load of ponies which will finally find their way to the polo grounds of England and France. Mr. Hildebrand accompanied the ponies and before going spoke as follows in an interview with a representative of a Phoenix paper:

"If the horsemen, cattlemen and ranchers in general of Arizona would devote a little attention to the matter, it is possible that they would in a few years develop an industry in the raising of polo ponies which would be of great value to them. In no place in the whole country are the conditions such as to make good polo ponies as they are in this territory. Cow ponies are just the trick to start with to make good, sensible polo ponies. That they can be marketed at a fair price they must be quick and fast, 14.2 hands high and well reined. You must realize that you have good stock here when I come all the way from England to buy Arizona ponies in the light of the tremendous expense I am put to with them before they can be disposed of.

"It is low to estimate the transportation on each pony from Phoenix to Liverpool at \$125. And after you have the pony in Liverpool you have just begun with the expense. They must be acclimated and trained. Sometimes it takes as long as three months to train a pony and this after he has been well reined. Once ready for the market they are taken to the polo grounds of the Hurlingham, Roehampton, Ranelagh, or some crack French club. The selling price of the ponies is not high, so there is not a great margin in the business."

Your stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

The first-class hotel of Victoria, B. C., is the Driard.

NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

W. F. Watson has exchanged the pacer, The Imp, for the trotter Chiclo 2:15, with J. B. Catron of Walla Walla.

D. B. Stewart of Spokane bought the Zombro gelding Mayo 2:25 from Henry Delaney. He will be used on the road.

Sutherland and Chadbourne, acting for E. A. Ser-vis, sold the pacer Dr. J. 2:12¼ by Dr. Hicks, to Dr. J. F. Scott of North Yakima. He will be used on the road and we hope the two doctors will pull together and be pleasant.

John Green has turned over Lady Jones 2:16¼ and Bessie Jones 2:17¼ to their owner, J. A. Jones of Springbrook. Both mares are in splendid condition and have won their share of the races on the circuit this year. The mares will most likely winter at Irvington track, while John Green will spend the winter in San Francisco.

The California horsemen who have been racing on the North Pacific Fair Circuit passed through Portland this week on their way home as follows: Sutherland and Chadbourne, Pleasanton; Henry Delaney, Los Angeles; S. C. Walton and M. B. Sweeney, Fresno. The boys all return in good spirit, taking the bitter with the sweet in good cheer.

The Electioneer stallion Caution is getting a lot of notice this year as a brood mare sire. The great little trotter, Helen Norte, who has been timed in a race in 2:06¼, Magladi (3), pacing, 2:10½, are both out of a mare by Caution, and the dam of the great race mare Ollie M. 2:11¼ is also by Caution. Ollie M. has met and defeated all the fast California pacers on the North Pacific Circuit this year and is certainly a great race mare.

Lord Lovelace 2:11¼ is the fastest green pacer on the North Pacific Circuit this year and is the largest money winner. He is a four-year-old stallion by Lovelace 2:20, out of Maggie (dam of Portia Knight 2:16¼, Ben Bolt 2:18) by Ducro Prince. Maggie is a full sister to Rosie C. 2:16¼, dam of Prince Direct 2:07. Lord Lovelace was bred and is owned by E. B. Tongue of Hillsboro, Oregon, and was trained by L. B. Lindsey this year.

E. B. Tongue of Hillsboro has sold his stallion Lovelace 2:20 to H. R. Kincaid and L. Rickel of Eugene, Oregon. Lovelace was brought to Oregon and placed in the stud in 1899 and has left some good colts both on and off the track. They have always stood first in colt stakes, in the show ring and in the sale ring. Lord Lovelace, that took a record of 2:11¼ at Salem this fall, has been one of the most successful racers on the circuit this year. He won the big \$2000 stake at Salem and has been first in nearly all his starts. He will be the largest money winner on this circuit this season. Lovelace has a trotting record of 2:20 as a three-year-old and a three-year-old trial of 2:12¾. He is the sire of Lord Lovelace 2:11¼, Byron Lace 2:14¼, Loveless (3) 2:20, Bessie Lovelace trial 2:20, Rocklace trial 2:20, Lottie B. trial 2:20, etc. His sire was Egotist, a good son of the great Electioneer, dam Crepon (dam of 7 in the list) by Princeps; second dam Crape Lisse (dam of four in the list) by the great Geo. Wilkes.

Experiment stations claim that it is best to give the work horse his largest feed at night, and his smallest feed at morning and noon.

This has been a great year for "holdovers." Brilliant Girl, Allie Jay, Belle Isle, Jessie Benyon, Bi-Flora are a few which have made good.

Joe Thayer, owner of The Bondsman, has made a purchase that he expects will not only make a great trotter but one of Kentucky's future great sires. He is a black colt and one of the most perfect in conformation. He is also one of the best bred in Kentucky. He is by the great McKinney 2:11½, dam Haughty, dam of Felician 2:15 by Baron Wilkes 2:18, second dam Steinette, dam of Wert 2:15½ and three producing sons, by Steinway, third dam Ned, dam of Clemie G. 2:15½ and four more in the list.

Thirty years ago, says Denver Field and Farm, the whole State of Colorado was perfectly familiar with the type of Indian horse called the Ute pony, but of later years the term has become almost obsolete. This little runt of a cayuse was bred by the Ute Indians who then occupied a great reservation on the western slope—a body of land occupying one-sixth of the entire area of the State. As these little beasts were bred by the thousands they in time became generally disseminated all over the country. While they were tough and wiry and good for a long day's journey they never amounted to a row of shucks when compared with real horses. Their vicious temperament made them almost worthless as tractable beasts and it is no wonder that the race soon petered out and disappeared from view when the greater part of the Utes were removed to Utah. The modern Ute Indians, of whom we have something less than a thousand remaining in Colorado, have been breeding up their horse stock with the better grade of American animals so that the old original cayuse has passed into history.

ARIZONA FAIR RACES.

The program of the harness races to be given at the Arizona Territorial Fair has been completed. The fair opens Monday, November 12th, and continues during the week. There are several good purses open, entries for which close November 1st. The entire program is as follows:

Monday, November 12th—
 2:30 pace, purse, open, \$500.
 2:10 trot, stake, closed, \$1000.
 2:09 pace, purse, open, \$1000.
 Tuesday, November 12th—
 2-year-old pace, stake, closed, \$250 (added).
 2:30 trot, purse, open, \$1000.
 2:15 pace, stake, closed, \$1000.
 Wednesday, November 14th—
 2:17 pace, purse, open, \$500.
 2:20 trot, purse, open, \$1000.
 2:25 pace, purse, open, \$1000.
 Thursday, November 15th—
 2:28 trot, purse, open, \$500.
 2:12 pace, purse, open, \$1000.
 Free-for-all trot, stake, closed, \$1000.
 Three-year-old and under trot, purse, open, \$400.
 Friday, November 16th—
 2:25 trot, purse, open, \$1000.
 Free-for-all pace, purse, open, \$1500.
 2:17 trot, purse, open, \$500.
 Three-year-old and under pace, purse, open, \$400.
 Saturday, November 17th—
 Two-year-old trot, stake, closed, \$250 (added).
 2:20 pace, purse, open, \$1000.
 2:14 trot, stake, closed, \$1000.
 Address all entries to Shirley Christy, Phoenix, Arizona.

BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTES.

The pacer Captain John by Tennysonlan, owned in British Columbia, was recently sold to parties in Edmonton, Northwest Territory, for \$2000. Fanny Putnam 2:13 was also sold to Edmonton parties.

Arketa 2:14½, the gray mare by McKinney, recently foaled a brown filly by King Patchen that only lived a few days. She has been bred to Malcolm. King Patchen recently broke his leg at the Vancouver track and had to be shot.

Glenarry Patchen served 91 mares this season owned in and around Vancouver, New Westminster, and Lulu Island, B. C.

The county fair is so firmly connected with harness racing that there will never come a time when these agricultural exhibitions will not depend largely on the trotters and pacers to furnish entertainment to the crowds which gather on such occasions. There is, however, another department of the county fair which affords to the breeders of light harness horses a chance to add to the popularity of this class of harness horses. This department is found in the show classes. It would be greatly for the benefit of the light harness horse breeding interests if, at each county fair, a regular horse show adjunct could be made a feature each season. To become attractive an exhibition of horses must be made under conditions which attract the attention of the crowds. A regular ring for showing horses and a program arranged much as such programs are arranged at horse shows would get the attention of thousands who, under the ordinary conditions surrounding county fair exhibitions, never see the horses on exhibition. No enthusiasm is raised when the horses are placed in box stalls off at one side of the grounds. People walk by the boxes and get a glimpse of the horses, many of them being blanketed, and they know as little about the exhibits when they get back to the more attractive parts of the grounds as they did before they looked at them. A regular program for the horse show part of a fair with a stated time for showing each class, and a show ring which would be attractive and convenient for the spectators, would not only add much to the pleasure of the people, but it would do much to increase the interest in good horses of all classes throughout the country. This is exactly what breeders would like to see brought about and the way pointed out is the simplest and most direct path to that end.—Horse World.

Gen. W. B. Chisholm of Cleveland, O., has bought of W. W. Evans of Lexington, Ky., for a price said to be \$7000, the yearling colt by Jay McGregor, dam Baroness Siliko by Baron Wilkes. The youngster was driven a mile in public by Trainer Evans and finished the last quarter in 31½ seconds, and it was on this trial that the negotiations were opened. This is the highest price paid for a yearling trotter in Kentucky in years. Evans sold Kentucky Todd, the winner of this year's two-year-old Futurity, at a yearling last fall for \$6000.

Notwithstanding all the protests made by the racing public, time suppression seems to be going merrily on at some of the half-mile tracks in Ohio, says the American Sportsman. Sooner or later some of these associations will receive a severe setback and it will not be without warning. A driver deliberately "pulling" a horse is no more to be censured than a set of timers giving a horse three or four seconds "to keep him in his class." Some very few associations are yet soliciting entries with the promise "that if you come to our town, we'll let you stay in your class." It's not right, and the sooner such associations are set down upon and hard the better it will be for the harness game.

ALASKA HORSES MAKE HISTORY.

[Seattle Times.]

Development of the great Alaska domain, as it stands to-day, is bound up in the efforts of the hardy, energetic American and his best, most faithful and helpful friend, the horse. The history of this early development will be written some day and in its niches must be reserved for Whitey and Chena, two horses at present stabled in Seattle—having "just come out."

These two animals, both being under the same roof, by an odd coincidence, have made history in the Northland, although of an entirely different character.

Chena, a colt of fifteen months, is the first member of the equine family born in Alaska to make a trip out to the States. Brought up on a nursing bottle, and to horse's estate, at a cost of \$1,000, Chena's story is a most interesting one. It is made the more so by the fact that her owner won the price of her bringing up in a wager laid at her birth that he would bring her to Seattle.

Whitey, at the age of 15 years, is about to be shipped to his owner's ranch in California to enjoy the fruits of a life spent in great endeavor for his master. It is a story of its own, how Whitey, packing the outfit and leading an apparently forlorn hope, led his two masters to the spot which proved the turning point in their fortune and has given them an interest in copper mines estimated to be worth \$50,000,000.

On Sunday morning, June 13, 1905, Mrs. Bert Roberts, wife of a well known freighter at Chena, nine miles from Fairbanks, found Chena lying in the manger beside his mother.

"If it had not been Sunday morning, and my wife had not beaten me to it, she rising earlier than I on Sunday, that colt would not be here to-day," said Mr. Roberts as he held the colt to be photographed yesterday. "I saw what was coming, what an expense it meant to raise the animal, but she had claimed it on the spot and the strap which I would have choked the colt with I dared not adjust about its neck."

The condition of the mother was such that Mr. Roberts had to take the colt away from her five days after birth, and Mrs. Roberts hit upon the idea of supplying the mother wants of the little animal with condensed milk.

"The brand we used cost us \$16 a case of two dozen and the colt consumed one can a meal and had three meals a day," said the owner. "We kept her on the bottle for three months and she developed an immediate and enormous appetite for solid food when we put that before her. From seven to ten pounds of feed a day she consumed, eventually an average of twenty-five pounds, and this was at a cost of 15 cents a pound."

In all it cost Mr. Roberts about \$1,000 to bring up the colt. At the time of her nursing the owner declared his intention of taking the colt out to Seattle, and a prominent horseman of Fairbanks laid him a wager of \$1,000 that he would not do it. That wager is to be paid, according to a promise made as the animal embarked for its trip here on August 15th.

From a dark, ungainly looking object Chena, or Baby, as she became more generally known, developed into a finely proportioned animal and her true iron gray color came out. To-day she stands at 14½ hands and weighs 710 pounds.

Tricks of the colt's, in rattling door-knobs of the homes of all the neighbors, with whom she had become a great favorite, and having the doors thrown open for her entrance, are told by the owner. Many a neighbor's parlor floor was preempted by Chena, as she laid down to take a nap, and many plates in the miners' cabins were licked clean after the meal by the same omnipresent colt.

On August 15th the animal was placed aboard the steamer Schwatka and set out for St. Michael. Owner Theobald of the boat knew Chena's history and refused to take a dollar for her transportation. A week spent at St. Michael was marked by her care in the Government corral, where the soldier boys made a great pet of her. Aboard the Pennsylvania she came to Seattle and is now at the Joliffe & Co. stables on Western Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have come out of the north to stay, and have purchased a twenty-acre ranch near Renton Junction, where Chena will be kept in pasturage until she has become strong enough to take up the horse's burden.

While Chena's life has been one of pleasure, Whitey's has been filled with hardships such as few equines have been called upon to endure. Chena is rising up to meet the stern realities of equine life; Whitey has realized them all, and is now about to go down along the pleasant shady lanes to richest pasturage; to be petted and made much of; to have his old palate tickled with sweetmeats and all the good things which a grateful master and his loved ones can lavish on the old fellow.

Whitey was born in Eastern Washington and was shipped to Alaska in 1898, along with seven other horses, by Charles G. Hubbard of San Diego, Cal., and H. C. Elliott of Chicago. With broad nose and peculiar markings on his white body, he looked more like a circus horse—the clown member of the circus' equine family—than an animal that was built for the strenuous life he was subsequently called upon to take part in.

For two years Hubbard and Elliott prospected in Southwestern Alaska. Their finances had reached such an ebb that they were about to quaint in disgust. The string of eight horses had dwindled down to one—the clown, Whitey.

If a horse possesses humor, Whitey must be greatly blessed with it. He had during those two

years bossed the other horses about, corralling them and leading them up to their masters' tent, presumably for food, only to see them turned away, because their human companions had scarcely food enough for themselves and had given the animals all that could be spared for the meagre provender that had been brought along for them.

Mr. Hubbard said that he really believed Whitey was a practical joker; for, when in days of affluence and plenty, when they had a string of sixty horses at a time, Whitey would drive the others up to the cabin apparently for an extra portion of food after they had been fed. They would be chased away only to be driven back again by the self-appointed leader of the drove. "If there is such a thing as a 'horse laugh,'" said Mr. Hubbard, "Whitey must have gone off afterwards to indulge in it."

One day late in the spring of 1900 the three—Hubbard, Elliott and Whitey—wandered to a tributary of Copper river, which has since been given the name of Elliott creek. "We were down to cases," said Mr. Hubbard. "We were discouraged and willing to quit. There had been three years of tramping for me and two for Mr. Elliott. Two hundred men had gone in with me in 1897, and I was the only one left of them all. I buried many of them myself. It seemed to be not worth while."

They sunk their picks near the creek and the Elizabeth mine was discovered. Copper ore that runs from 30 to 70 per cent pure copper was uncovered.

To-day Hubbard & Elliott Copper Mines Development Company owns 120 claims, all in existence on Elliott Creek, with forty of them under development. They also own twenty-eight claims on Knight's Island. On Elliott creek alone, they say, \$50,000,000 worth of ore is in sight.

Hubbard and Elliott, and Whitey, own the controlling stock in the company. Millions have been offered by the Guggenheims for the shares of these two partners in their copper holdings. The New York crowd has been laughed at.

The Elliott creek mines lie at the apex of the triangle, 50x200 miles, which forms the only developed copper country of Alaska. The railroad building from Dyak and that from Valdez must of necessity pass through the Hubbard-Elliott mines. They are millionaires many times over, and each is less than 40 years of age.

And Whitey—he has been taking things easy for the past several years, bullying in playful manner all the other livestock along Elliott creek and getting in his feed box an extra portion, with an occasional sweetmeat thrown in for good measure.

When Mr. Hubbard came out last week he brought Whitey along with him, and he is now being cared for at the Joliffe & Co. stables. Dick Agassiz, manager of the stables, has since been following directions by giving Whitey a hot bath every morning and "the best feed that money can buy."

Next week Whitey will be placed aboard a train and taken to San Diego, Cal., where he will graze for the rest of his days on richest, juiciest pasturage, while loving hands will minister to his every want. Way down in hit heart Whitey believes that it was worth while, after all.

AHEAD IN ATTRACTIVE METHODS.

In a talk with that veteran driver and much traveled harness horse expert, George Starr, we were given some ideas worth noting, says the American Sportsman. Mr. Starr says that while we beat the Europeans in extreme speed horses and speed providing devices, the race horse men on the other side of the Atlantic are far in advance of us in attractive methods. For instance, we classify horses according to their records. Over across the big pond they classify them according to their earning capacity, which is the only sensible plan. To illustrate: Here is Dinky Jim by the pacing stallion Muddlehead. By the aid of eight-ounce toe weights Dinky Jim goes out and wins a heat, always the first one, in the 2:30 trot in 2:14½. This is his finish, as he is distanced in the next heat in 2:18¾. And after that Dinky Jim is outclassed under our rules, as he can never start again in any class slower than 2:15, and he never won a race after that, while the horse that took only a record of 2:18¾ was a winner the whole season through, and still kept in his class. To any sane man with as much horse sense as a gray goose, what effective argument can be made for putting a horse that never won a race in the same class with a horse whose whole season's winning run into thousands? All over Europe a horse is classed and is allowed to start according to his record of earnings, the only true test of merit. Mr. Starr maintains that our system of starting horses in races is not only full of danger from collisions, but is tedious to onlookers and hurts the game. In Europe, either a standing start is given, or the horses are walked down in front of the wire, when the "go" is given, obviating all that tedious and tiresome scoring that hurts the patronage of all our harness race meetings, especially on the half-mile tracks. The Europeans, especially the Russians and Austrians, are learning much of value from us in the breeding of the trotter; why should we not learn something of value from them?

Totara 2:10 is another 2:10 trotter, that, like Nut Boy 2:07¾, has a backing of Morgan blood. She gets three strains of that sterling but old-fashioned blood through Vermont Black Hawk.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda. *

SOME GRAND CIRCUIT FIGURES.

The 1906 Grand Circuit harness campaign came to an end at Cincinnati when Lady May won the last heat of the 2:08 class pace at Oakley Park.

The circuit began this year at Cleveland on July 30, and closed at Cincinnati. There were meetings in addition at Buffalo, Poughkeepsie, Readville (two weeks), Hartford, Syracuse, Columbus and Cincinnati. The meetings at Detroit and Providence were omitted for the first time in years on account of trouble with the authorities over pool selling.

In the nine weeks of racing no fewer than 148 races were decided, of which 76 were trotting and 72 pacing. The total number of beats required was 342. No fewer than 84 races were won in straight heats.

The money paid out to the horsemen by the various associations footed up \$302,470. The full program of every meeting was completed save at Columbus and Cincinnati, where rain caused a slight curtailment.

Nut Boy, a son of Nut Pine, leads the winning trotters on the Grand Circuit this year with six victories. He won the \$2000 Lafayette 2:15 class trot at Poughkeepsie, the \$9000 Massachusetts purse for 2:14 trotters at Readville, the \$10,000 Charter Oak stake for 2:09 trotters at Hartford, the 2:08 class trot at Syracuse and the \$5000 Ohio purse for 2:12 trotters at Cincinnati. The son of Nut Pine easily leads both trotters and pacers in money won.

Next to Nut Boy among the trotters come Mainsheet, Brilliant Girl and Sweet Marie, with five victories each. Gold Dust Maid won four races, while Mack Mack and Allie Jay each won three times. Sweet Marie swept the free-for-all trots, but was not eligible for any of the rich stakes. The daughter of McKinney, however, trotted the fastest mile of the season—2:02—in an exhibition at Columbus.

Gold Dust Maid won the \$10,000 Empire State purse for 2:10 trotters at Buffalo, the \$4500 Ponkapog purse for 2:10 class trotters at Readville, the \$2000 Chamber of Commerce purse for 2:09 class trotters at Syracuse and the 2:10 class trot at Cleveland.

Mainsheet won the 2:08 class trot at Cleveland, the \$2000 Lenox Hotel purse for 2:07 class trotters at Buffalo, the \$3000 Readville purse for 2:08 class trotters and the 2:09 class trot at Readville and the \$3000 Columbus purse for 2:09 class trotters at Columbus. Brilliant Girl won the 2:23 class trot at Cleveland, the 2:21 class trot at Buffalo, the \$4500 Blue Hill purse for 2:30 class trotters at Readville, the 2:30 class trot at Hartford and the \$10,000 Hoster-Columbus stake for 2:18 class trotters at Columbus.

Ann Direct won the classic \$10,000 M. and M. stake for 2:24 class trotters at Cleveland, beating Brilliant Girl, which was second, but did not win another race. Allie Jay won the \$10,000 Empire State stake for 2:14 class trotters at Syracuse.

Among the Grand Circuit pacers Rudy Kip and Ardelle are tied for the lead with seven victories each. Gratt comes next with five races won, while Angus Pointer, Argot Boy, and Brenda York each won four times.

Ardelle, which is owned and driven by Ed. Geers, won the \$5000 Chamber of Commerce stake, for 2:24 class pacers, at Cleveland; the \$2000 Lafayette Hotel purse, for 2:16 class pacers, at Buffalo; the 2:18 class pace at Poughkeepsie, the 2:20 class pace at Hartford, the \$2000 Onondaga stakes, for 2:15 class pacers, at Syracuse; the \$5000 Hotel Hartman purse, for 2:15 class pacers, at Columbus, and the 2:15 class pace at Cincinnati. Ardelle, which is a brown mare by J. H. L., easily heads the list of money winners among the pacers.

Rudy Kip, which is a brown horse by McEwen, won the 2:10 class pace at Cleveland, the 2:10 class pace at Buffalo, the 2:11 class pace and the 2:10 class pace at Poughkeepsie, the 2:08 class pace at Hartford, the \$2000 Lakeside purse, for 2:06 class pacers, at Syracuse, and the 2:06 class pace at Columbus.

Gratt, which is a black son of Baron Grattan, won the 2:06 class pace at Poughkeepsie, the \$3000 Neposet purse for 2:06 class pacers, and the 2:05 class pace at Readville; the 2:06 class pace at Hartford and the 2:06 class pace at Syracuse.

Geers, as usual, leads the Grand Circuit drivers again this year with a total of fourteen victories. McHenry, L. Murphy, T. Murphy, Alta McDonald, Spencer, Titer, Curry, Ames, Walker, Nuckols, Sunderlin, Gabagan, Rosemire, Gatcomb and Cox are well up.

The Chicago Horse Show Association recognizes the trotting-bred horse as a coacher, and in all classes for breeding stock competition is open to the trotter on an equality with the hackney, the French or German coacher, the Cleveland bay or any other breed of heavy harness horses. Since 75 per cent of all the high class coach horses shown and sold in the United States are trotting-bred the Chicago idea would seem to be worthy of general adoption.

Helitrope, the daughter of Princeps, is proving a remarkable producer of fast trotters. She has produced Bi-Flora 2:09¾, Exalted 2:11½ and Heliograph 2:15½, and two other trotters with standard records.

Go to Victoria, B. C., and stop at the Hotel Driad. It's the best.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

Conducted by J. X. DeWitt

A REPLY TO THE FISH COMMISSION.

San Jose, October 10, 1906.

Mr. F. W. Kelly, San Francisco—Dear Sir: Enclosed please find copy of communication sent to the State Fish Commission in reply to one from them which has been published. Thanking you in advance for any favors shown, we are sincerely

S. C. C. F. & G. P. Assn.,
By A. M. BARKER,
President.

To the California State Fish Commission—

Gentlemen: We are in receipt of your communication of September 1, 1906. We note with regret your determination to keep in your services one who is discredited by those who are posted as to matters pertaining to fish and game protection in California. As we stated in our appeal to you in our first communication, we have ample proof of Mr. Vogelsang's "unreliability," etc., and hence we propose to do all in our power to bring about a condition which has not existed in the Fish Commission for some time, and which is absolutely necessary to the proper and certain enforcement of our game and fish laws, to wit: A perfect confidence of the game protectionists of the State in the Fish Commission, and a like sentiment of the Commission toward those who constitute the county organizations of game protectionists throughout the State, who must of necessity do the greater part toward the enforcement of our laws.

We would respectfully call attention to all believers in game protection to that portion of your communication which gives a detailed report of what the Commission has done during the past ten years of its existence. You have gone into detail at some length and had it published broadcast to the world as being what the Fish Commission had done. We respectfully beg to call you to account for assuming all the credit for all those arrests, convictions and fines, inasmuch as such was misleading to those who might have read your reply which you sent us, and at the same time caused to be sent all over this State and to be printed in the newspapers as well. To you, gentlemen of the State Fish Commission, who know it full well, and to all interested in our cause, we will cite as an illustration, the case of Santa Clara County Fish and Game Protective Association, by and with the aid of an efficient game warden (paid by the county). In order to show the people of this State that the county game protective associations throughout the State are responsible for the greater portion of the arrests and convictions which you gentlemen of the Commission in your communication (and which you caused to be published in the newspapers) have claimed as the work of the Commission.

During the past year our association has convicted eleven different parties for violations of the fish and game laws. There has been paid as fines \$595.00. All of these convictions as well as the proper moneys appear to the credit of the State Fish Commission; in none of these convictions did the Fish Commission take any part, or deserve any credit. Now there are fifty-seven counties in this State, and if every one of these counties have done as much as Santa Clara County has, there would have been \$33,935 paid as fines. Had each of the counties secured eleven convictions during the past fiscal year, there would have been 627 convictions. While it is certain that some counties of this State are not as active in the enforcement of our fish and game laws as Santa Clara, it is equally certain that many are, and if the records of the State Fish Commission contained only those convictions which it has been instrumental in securing, the Fish Commissioners would not point to the record with as much pride as you have in your communication to work accomplished by the County Game Protective Associations.

We respectfully call your attention to the fact that it matters not to us how much you assume the credit for all fish and game law enforcements, but you must not assume the credit of work done in Santa Clara county, and in addition attempt to use our figures to swell the record that it may appear to the credit of Mr. Chas. A. Vogelsang.

Far be it from the hearts of lovers of fish and game in Santa Clara county to belittle any of the work done by the State Fish Commission. It is lack of what we know might be done which is not done which prompts us to do our full duty.

This association is fully convinced that the State Fish Commission elects to ignore their wishes and therefore do not consider it of further use to continue efforts along this line. Space would not permit to answer all statements made in your communication to us, and in conclusion we will call the attention to only one more flagrant inconsistency by Mr. Vogelsang. At our last session of the Legislature a bill was introduced, which was advocated by every fish and game protective association (save one), at the meeting of the State Fish and Game Protective Association held at Visalia, in which it was proposed to reduce the bag limit on ducks to 25. When we complained to you that the Fish Commission did not stand up and fight for that re-

form of our law, you answer us in this language: "We can only say that this law was vigorously opposed by the press, and by most of the people of this State, and by a large majority of the members of the Legislature." Now listen to a few paragraphs of the recommendations in the last published report of the Board of Fish Commissioners, page seven, and ask yourselves if the Santa Clara County Fish and Game Protective Association is not justified in their attempt to rid the State, and the Fish Commission, of one who is so fickle that he, as Chief Deputy of the Fish Commission, sends to the Governor, in his last published report, these words of advice:

"In our opinion the present duck law should be amended. Our first recommendation would be to reduce the bag limit from fifty to twenty-five. This undoubtedly will be contested by many of the preserve men, as on their baited ponds and patrolled lands the growing scarcity of ducks is hardly, if at all, noticeable. Twenty-five ducks is three times the number that one man and his family could use in one day, and is practically all that can be carried, etc."

This, gentlemen, is just the reason why we seek to see Mr. Vogelsang dropped from the important office of Chief Deputy of the Commission. Does the above not prove him incompetent and unreliable? We want a Fish Commission and a Chief Deputy who will advocate just such laws and have the backbone to go to Sacramento and fight for them. Respectfully submitted.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY FISH AND GAME PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION.

J. H. Faulk, Sec. A. M. Barker, Pres.

Southern Duck Clubs Organize.

An important meeting of representatives of Southern California sportsmen's clubs was held in Los Angeles recently and action taken on material issues that will no doubt have results for the great benefit of all concerned. The meeting took place in the rooms of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Thirteen delegates, representing nearly all of the duck clubs shooting in the Bolsas and Chico districts of Orange county effected the organization of a mutual benefit and protective association, to be composed of all the members of the affiliated clubs, ex-facto, and to have an advisory board, comprising one delegate from each, to act with a committee of three appointed by the president of the association.

Harmonious feeling was exhibited, and a great deal of substantial good accomplished, both for the welfare of the clubs themselves and for the benefit of the birds. Even the interests of the Orange county ranchers were brought up at the meeting, and the sentiment expressed that all possible be done to preserve them, notably in the matter of the gun club party ditch, which the clubs have subscribed for to carry off the waste waters, thereby relieving Orange county of an expense that, as taxpayers, the clubs might have had a right to ask it to incur.

The meeting was called to order at 8:30 o'clock, with eight of the dozen clubs represented, in person, and three of the others by verbal proxy. W. R. Leeds and E. A. Curtis represented the Westminster and Golden West; R. B. Stephens, the Blue Wing; Godfrey Fritz, the Christopher; William Mackie, William Grabam, Charles Baum and Harry Van Vorst, the Olympic; A. T. Jergins and Dr. C. G. Stivers, the Blue Wing; Messrs. Gordon and Andy Caubin, the Center; E. L. Hedderly, the Canvasback. Through its president, Count Jaro Von Schmidt, the Bolsa Chica tendered its hearty co-operation, although he was unable to be present in person. General Last of the Green Wing and the Chico Land and Water Company were similarly represented.

Edwin L. Hedderly was then chosen president of the association (an act on the part of those interested that insures the absolute success of the project), and Godfrey Fritz secretary. A committee of three, consisting of John Hauerwass of the Chico, Dr. O. P. Roller of the Lomita and the president, ex-officio, was then appointed to draw up regulations and by-laws, and empowered with full authority to act upon several important matters which came up. This committee will report at the next meeting, which will probably be held just before the season opens.

On motion of R. B. Stephens the matter of reducing the bag limit voluntarily was taken up, he suggesting thirty birds. Twenty-five was the popular sentiment, and proved the unanimous choice of those present, they arguing that in no other way could the good faith of the sportsmen in the cause of game protection be better shown. Owing to the fact that one or two of the clubs were not present in person, it was decided to put the matter up to each of the clubs as a suggestion unanimously recommended by the association, and this was done, all present declaring in favor of the reduction. The butchery of ducks by market hunters in the San Joaquin Valley was next taken up, and the committee empowered to act to its utmost to bring pressure to bear that would stop this illegal slaughter. A communication from the Santa Clara County Game and Fish Protective Association was presented, requesting co-operation in the removal of Chief Deputy Charles A. Vogelsang of the State Fish Commission, on the alleged charge of using his official capacity to pro-

tect violators of the game and fish laws, and of discharging good and faithful servants of the sportsmen for no cause other than that of doing their duty; or as Vogelsang expresses it "Not carrying out the policy of the Commission." This action was taken, and the committee empowered to go any distance to secure the appointment of a man with the interests of the game at heart, rather than those of the pocketbook.

It being the sentiment of those present that last year's shooting was good enough for any one, and further, out of deference to the desires of the Westminster Club and its neighbors, Wednesdays and Saturdays were fixed upon as official shooting days for the clubs affiliated with the association.

The purchasing of grain in quantity, each club taking its pro rata, was also discussed and passed upon as a wise suggestion. A committee of six members was chosen to confer with Mr. Pillsbury of the Pacific Electric relative to the removal of a pole line across lands of the Westminster, Golden West, Lomita and Center Clubs, it being alleged said line is illegally maintained there, and Dr. Roller, W. H. Neiswender, A. T. Jergins, A. M. Caubin, W. R. Leeds and E. A. Curtis were appointed.

The matter of telephone tolls was taken up. The Smeltzer Home Telephone Company charges the gun clubs \$5 a month for the same service which a rancher can secure for \$1.50 a month, in addition to the 25-cent-per-minute toll for long distance talks to Los Angeles. The clubs have long felt that this is an imposition, especially as they have never failed to pay well for everything they have taken in Orange county, and the committee was instructed to labor with the proper parties to effect an equalization of the rates.

The delegates present at the meeting represented a total membership of over 200, and a land area of some 3,000 acres, all owned in fee simple by the clubs themselves. This was the first definite move toward an organization of the clubs, and it is proposed to extend it to other sections eventually, though the idea expressed Thursday night was to limit the organization to Orange county, preferably, as otherwise it might become too unwieldy to do much good.

Quail May Disappear.

Dr. Cecil French, a naturalist of Washington, D. C., is sponsor for the statement that our species of quail will disappear from the United States entirely. Dr. French bases his belief on observations of the decrease of Bob White and other quail where they are hunted to any great extent. He believes that it is only a matter of time when quail will be a bird of the past.

He goes on to say that the bird to take its place will be the Hungarian partridge. This bird is an ideal game one. In size it is more than twice as large as our Bob White, and is extremely hardy and prolific in the wild state. It can also be raised in confinement by methods similar to those employed in raising pheasants. It can find its living most anywhere, and will not migrate in the most severe weather. It is held in high esteem in Britain and other far-off countries.

Dr. French, if we are not mistaken, is one of the biggest dealers in live specimens of game birds in the country. He has given orders here to Coast bird stores and individuals for thousands of quail, partridges and ducks. These birds he supplies to private aviaries, parks, preserves, etc. He has imported and sold also thousands of European game birds.

Southern Oregon Preserve.

Gold Ray lake, near Grant's Pass, Oregon, and all its surrounding hunting and fishing grounds, has been turned over by Dr. C. R. Ray, the owner, to the Southern Oregon Gun and Rod Club, allowing the members of this organization exclusive right and privilege to hunt and fish. The club has a membership of nearly 200, and is composed of the leading sportsmen of Southern Oregon. An elegant clubhouse has been built at the lake, and a number of fishing boats and pleasure craft are convenient.

Gold Ray lake is largely artificial. It is caused by the widening of the Rogue river, the widening being due to the lifting of the stream over the power dam of the Condon Water and Power Company. The lake covers several square miles in area, and nestles at the base of Table Rock, a great flat-topped mountain that towers like a giant castle over the surrounding hills. From the clubhouse is a splendid view of Rogue River Valley, of the winding river, and of the Cascade mountains, with Mount Pitt's snow-clad peak in the foreground.

During the shooting season ducks are abundant on the lake, and both the lake and the river abound in salmon, salmon trout, silversides and rainbows, as well as the popular speckled beauties. The lake and clubhouse are on the railroad, and all passenger trains stop at the station that was recently established. While yet new, this free-for-all resort promises to become a popular spot for those genuine recreation and outdoor life.

STOCKTON SHOW.

The second annual bench show of the Stockton Kennel Club was a very successful function in more ways than one—more than 200 dogs benched, with a total of 400 and odd entries is a very encouraging outlook for the Flour City fanciers. The attendance locally and from many other points was large throughout the three days of the show—October 11th, 12th and 13th. The decisions of Judge James Cole of Kansas City were received with general satisfaction. There was a surprising lack of the "win, lose or wrangle" element. Good fellowship prevailed to a degree during the show, and this augurs well for the club's exhibition next year.

President Frank A. Hillman and Secretary Chas. Hefferman, aided by their fellow directors and the bench show committee combined—Dr. F. P. Clark, Chas. E. Owen, C. Leonard, R. H. Groves, W. H. McKay, J. H. Russel and Geo. E. McLeod—are to be commended for their efforts in zealously looking after every detail of the show and the courteous treatment accorded visitors and exhibitors. Superintendent George A. Cranfield was the right man in the right place and Thos. J. Blight of San Francisco, who acted as ring steward, helped very materially in making things run smoothly. Dr. J. H. Eddy, the club vet., happily, had little to do after the dogs had been passed at the door on the opening day. Possibly Spratts representative, Thos. Banks, who looked after the feeding and benching, may be responsible for this agreeable state of affairs.

The officers of the club are Frank A. Hillman, president; Wm. H. McKay and R. H. Groves, vice-presidents; Chas. Hefferman, secretary; A. M. Barnett, assistant secretary, and treasurer.

The Stockton fanciers are a genial band of sportsmen, and acquitted themselves in the conduct of the show in a way that will insure a strong future recognition of the club by Coast dogdom.

The class of the show was rather above the average of Coast shows outside of San Francisco. The list of specials embraced 76 handsome cups, besides a number of other appropriate prizes.

Among the out-of-town visitors we noted Hon. Chas. N. Post, W. F. Halley and H. C. Stauffer of Sacramento; Col. J. W. Brooks, W. K. Peasley, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. F. Morgan and Chas. E. MacLean of Los Angeles; Jack Matthews, O. Bergsten and Dr. E. F. Gross of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reid Thorburn, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tidd of Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bogen of Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. J. Cawkwell of San Mateo; Fred F. Butler, Secretary of the San Francisco Kennel Club, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Cresswell, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Nieberger, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Spriggs, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holling, C. G. Gilbert, D. C. Brown, W. S. Burnett, Mrs. J. A. Jameson, W. A. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Blight, Wm. Ellery, G. W. Ellery, Hugh McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wand, Frank A. Schmitz, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cummings, Miss Jennie Bigford, Thos. Banks, George Bentley, Mrs. Geo. Shane, Mrs. Emmet Nunan and W. E. Chute of San Francisco.

The show was held in the skating rink, a large, well lighted and ventilated pavilion. The weather conditions, while fairly warm at times, were favorable.

St. Bernards were represented by six dogs of fair class. Hugo, the winner, is a bit light in depth of muzzle, but has a rather agreeable head otherwise. Too much white mars a very well proportioned, strong boned body and legs. The two puppies shown, from the same litter, are both promising.

Great Danes brought out a fine looking young harlequin, Admiral Dewey, by Blue Beard-Maud S. H. This puppy is well developed all round and will cut out the pace in Frisco next year. Admiral Kempf, a litter brother, is just a peg behind Dewey in good quality. Nig, a handsome black dog in fine condition, a winner at San Francisco last year, topped the younger dog in the finish and substance of full growth and maturity. Flora, another Frisco winner, maintained her position over Maud S. H., and old familiar that holds her quality and condition in a pleasing degree.

Four Greyhounds were all excellent specimens of type and class. Dr. Zignego, winner, barring a trifling thickness of neck, is one of the best outlined and finished Greyhounds we have seen. Symmetrical from any viewpoint, yet with the shoulders, forelegs, hindquarters and feet for speed and a phenomenal depth of chest and spring of rib that implies endurance—the proper makeup that has brought this dog to the front in a number of important stakes on the coursing field. Col. North, an eleven-months-old son of Zignego, is almost a fac simile of his sire. Mr. Longers, another son of Zignego, has been a consistent performer on the turf and is a good dog. The Widow, a solid black daughter of Zignego, shown a few pounds light, is built on more delicate lines, but will stand critical inspection as a beautiful type specimen. She has also acquitted herself phenomenally well on the field.

American Foxhounds were lacking in uniformity of type. Hightstep, winners, is just a suggestion as to what a proper one should be. Blue is a bit on the heavy build, but looks like a somewhat serviceable dog.

Pointers were a very pleasing lot and are evidently a favorite field dog with Stockton sportsmen. Victor and Roy's D., winners and reserve winners, two white and liver ticked dogs by Dr. Daniels-Stockton Belle, are both clean built, even finished ones, with pleasing Pointer heads and expression. Dr. R. of the same litter is also a fine Pointer. Scott's Joe,

a son of Minnesota Joe, a larger dog and built on sturdier lines, gave way to the winner just a trifle in finish and shoulders. Bingo, a lemon and white, is handicapped by very light eyes, but is a dog that a sportsman would look twice at, at that. Stockton Belle, winners, and her daughter, May Belle, made up a quartet of Pointers that will go a bit at any show. These Pointers are all corking good dogs in the field, and the class, taken all together, was excellent.

In English Setters, Cato Judge, a handsome and stylish looking son of Ch. Cato Jr., won winners. Judge is a strong built, upstanding dog with a nice head and clean-cut muzzle. He looks like a dog that is speedy and can range well. Tirphil Rodney a very handsome lemon and white, was passed just a shade in head qualities. Mallywd Bob Jr. bears the hallmark of his sire, but is a bit too long in body. Spratt, first puppies, has many indications of a good Setter when matured. Percy is also a very likely looking dog. In bitches, Sunburst winners is a neatly finished lemon and white, teeming with class and is a stylish shower in the ring. She passed Lady Kate a trifle in head and muzzle and was down finer. The latter, a handsome and well built bitch, was a bit too heavy and slightly out of coat. Radiant and Lightsome, one, two in puppies, show much Setter class. Lighthouse, a Fairland Dude-Merry Heart bitch, is full of quality and type, second only to her litter sister, Sunhurst. The English Setter class was an agreeable exhibit to a lover of sports afield.

Jerry, first winners, limit and open in Irish Setters, although put down two or three pounds too heavy, is a fine type, having a clean finished head, good eyes and expression, is right from the neck down to stern and stands on symmetrical strong-boned legs. His coat had the proper texture and desired color. St. Lawrence is a very likely dog, but rightly gave way in several respects to Jerry.

In Gordon's, the quality of the class was shown by Ch. Deacon Turner and Flora B. The Deacon has an excellent head, good eyes and pleasing expression, with well hung ears. In body he is not up to the bitch and hardly in coat and color. The Deacon could be a trifle less high on the legs. The Deacon just goes over Flora by a slight margin.

Two Irish Water Spaniels, The Gossoon and O'Toole, both Ch. Dennis C. sons, were far above the average of the breed as seen on the Coast in recent years. Both have typical and grand heads, good body conformation, strong legs and well feathered feet. Neither was in tip top coat, but nevertheless they were well beyond the average. From what we have heard concerning Eastern benches, we believe, without exaggeration, these two will top any pair the East can produce and possibly any Coast brace.

Field Spaniels were but ordinary. The winner looked like an overgrown black Cocker.

Cocker Spaniels were the banner entry of the show and the classes were all good, with but few exceptions. In fact, the showing in this breed has not often been equalled at a Coast show. The race between the two blacks, Jimmie and Sir David, was a close one and only decided after the judge had gone over both dogs a number of times. The difference between them is but very little, but the younger dog caught the judge's eye and finally won the tri-color. Jimmie won first, also, in novice, limit and open. In bitches Wilton Blackberry, the Portland winner, with her clean finished head, ran ahead of the field. Anona was looking better, if anything, than at Los Angeles. Lagunitas Tess, first puppies, is promising. Two red bitches, Patience and Fantana, were both neat ones, Patience having the cleaner cut head of the two.

Collies were not as well represented as usual, nor was the general average of quality up to the mark, saving the exception of Southport Philosopher and Ch. Southport Sphinx, two well known winning dogs. Craigmere Crackman and Faith Englewood, reserve dog and bitch winners, are both good types.

Moston Monarch, a very good fawn Bulldog, was shown in fine condition. He repeated his Venice win, taking also special for best. Two bitches, Tennessee Uxbridge Marguerite and Girtford Goody, made up a trio that can not be beaten on the Pacific Coast. Marguerite won over Goody on general finish and substance and that with not a great deal to spare.

Four French Bulldogs, hat-eared and of the large type, were placed right, with the old familiar Margot De Pantin in the lead.

Bull Terriers turned out four dogs that were suggestive of the right thing in the breed. Englewood Vanguard went through all his classes. He is an even built, compact dog, with a stylish head and clean-lipped muzzle. Good eyes and pleasing expression. Woodland Baron, second, is a well known henchman. Silkwood Surprise, second puppies, is, barring a white spotted nose, a dog of catching type. He has a trifle too heavy a lip and could be more even in shoulders. Silkwood, second novice, has plenty of character and type. In bitches Ch. Meg Merrilies II. was followed by her daughter, Stilette Madge, bitch first puppies. Madge is a sweet bitch for her age, 11 months, and will improve. Hawthorn Betty has a neatly turned body and rather fair head. Englewood Blossom is a more compactly built bitch, with a clean finished head and jaws and a good shower in the ring.

Fox Terriers were few and without much class, save the Hampshire Kennels entry of four: Sabine Rasper, Sabine Rustic, Sabine Fancy and Sabine Favor, the latter getting the special for best Terrier in the show.

A single Dalmatian was only ordinary. The same can be said of a solitary Skye Terrier.

Airedales were fairly well represented. Rock Prince, a proper sized, clean built dog, with a bead, eyes and expression that bears the stamp of quality, a dark colored jacket of the desired harsh texture was rightly placed first winners. Mustard, the reserve dog, is on the same style as Prince, but several pounds lighter. Sierra Wowona is a well put together and likely looking bitch.

Boston Terriers were another all round good class. Endcliffe Quaker and Conqueror kept the positions given them at Venice and both supplanted Ch. Bay-side Cbauncey, who was put over them in September. Jersey Lily was placed over Endcliffe Dorothy, who beat her at the late southern show. Lily has a finer chiseled head and muzzle than Dorothy.

Two Dachshundes, Nordica, a red daughter of Venlo Forever, is pretty near what is wanted in the elongated variety. The well known black and tan Ch. Dougie E. holds his own excellently well.

Two Italian Greyhounds, Ch. Duke II. and Dude, are better dogs than generally seen on our shows.

General, the only Bloodhound benched, has a head that shows the domed skull, wrinkles and leather to a better degree than we have seen here for years. For an eight months old puppy he is very large and strong boned.

Awards.

ST. BERNARDS (rough coated), Novice dogs—1, Jack Matthews' Linda Vista Eboracum; 2, Miss B. A. Vail's Oakdene Rex. Local dogs—1, Miss Annie Smyth's Hugo; 2, Oakdene Rex; absent, G. Cranfield's Lancaster, O. Snyder's Major. Limit dogs—1, Hugo; 2, J. Matthews' Prince; 3, Oakdene Rex; absent, Major. Open dogs and winners dogs—1, Hugo, res. Prince.

GREAT DANES, Novice dogs—1, O. Bergsten's Admiral Dewey; 2, O. Bergsten's Admiral Kempf. Local dogs—1, Mrs. H. Masters' King Edward; 2, Master W. Masters' Frisco. Limit dogs—1, Admiral Dewey; 2, Admiral Kempf. Open dogs—1, Frank A. Schmitz's Nig; 2, Dr. Turner's Big Ben. Winners dogs—1, Nig, res. Admiral Dewey. Puppy bitches—1, W. J. Phillips' Queen R.; 2, H. Masters' Vixen. Novice and limit bitches—1, Queen R. Open bitches—1, Frank A. Schmitz's Flora; 2, O. Bergsten's Maud S. H.; 3, Frank A. Schmitz's Queen. Winners bitches—1, Flora, res. Maud S. H.

GREYHOUNDS, Puppy dogs—1, F. C. Rothenbush's Colonel North. Local dogs—1, Dr. F. P. Clark's Mr. Zignego; 2, Dr. F. P. Clark's Mr. Longers; 3, Colonel North. Open and winners dogs—1, Mr. Zignego; 2, Mr. Longers. Local, open and winners bitches—1, Dr. F. B. Clark's The Widow.

AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS, Limit dogs and bitches—1, Mrs. J. F. Peters' Blue; 2, Dr. R. E. Smith's Gip; 3, Dr. R. E. Smith's Buster, res. Prof. G. W. Watson's Pansy; absent, Dr. F. P. Clark's Sain. Open dogs and bitches—1, Prof. G. W. Watson's Hightstep; 2, Blue; Dr. Smith's Pilot and Snail withheld; absent, Dr. Smith's Todd. Winners dogs and bitches—1, Hightstep, res. Blue.

POINTERS, Novice dogs—1, E. F. Harris' Victor; 2, F. Rossi's Doctor R.; 3, i. Dunne's Bingo. Local dogs—1, Victor; 2, Chas. Hefferman's Scott's Joe; 3, Doctor R., res. Bingo; v. h. c. W. H. Banta's Booze. Limit dogs—1, Scott's Joe; 2, Booze. Open dogs—1, Geo. Ellis' Roy's D.; 2, Scott's Joe; 3, Doctor R., res. Bingo, v. h. c. Booze. Winners dogs—1, Victor, res. Roy's D. Novice bitches—1, C. F. Holman's Fly; absent, J. W. Minturn's Daisy. Local bitches—1, Fly. Limit bitches—1, Fly; absent Daisy, P. O. Lynch's Spot F. Open bitches—1, W. T. Keyes Stockton Belle; 2, W. T. Keyes May Belle; 3, Fly; absent, Daisy. Winners bitches—1, Stockton Belle, res. May Belle.

ENGLISH SETTERS, Puppy dogs—1, Dr. E. F. Gross' Spratt; 2, D. H. Steinmetz's Carbine. Novice dogs—1, O. McMahon's Percy; 2, Spratt; 3, Carbine; absent, J. M. Gollobeck's Cato Frank. Local dogs—1, Percy. Limit dogs—1, Percy; 2, Mrs. L. W. Spriggs' Mallywd Bob Jr.; 3, J. M. Gollobeck's Cato's Star, res. Geo. Ellis' Pet. Open dogs—1, J. M. Gollobeck's Cato Judge; 2, F. P. Butler's Tirphil Rodney; 3, Percy, res. Mallywd Bob Jr., v. h. c. Geo. Ellis' Pet A. Winners dogs—1, Cato Frank, res. Tirphil Rodney. Puppy bitches—1, C. N. Post's Radiant; 2, C. N. Post's Lightsome; absent, Mrs. Chas. Hefferman's Rosalia. Novice bitches—1, C. N. Post's Sunburst; 2, C. N. Post's Lighthouse; 3, Mrs. P. H. Dentoni's Modesto; absent, Rosalia. Local bitches—1, Modesto; absent, Rosalia. Limit bitches—1, Thos. J. Blight's Lady Kate. Open bitches—1, Sunburst, res. Lady Kate. Winners bitches—1, Sunburst, res. Lady Kate.

IRISH SETTERS, Local dogs—1, R. H. Groves' Jerry; 2, S. Small's Stockton Sport. Limit dogs—1, Jerry; 2, Stockton Sport; absent, A. Groves' Tige. Open dogs—1, Jerry; 2, J. E. Gray's St. Lawrence; absent, Tige. Winners dogs—1, Jerry, res. St. Lawrence. Limit, open and winners bitches—1, J. M. Hunter's Lady Betty.

GORDON SETTERS, Local dogs and bitches—1, Dr. F. P. Clark's Ch. Deacon Turner; 2, H. Longers' Sport L. II.; 3, H. Longers' Dock. Limit dogs and bitches—1, A. McMullen's Sport. Open dogs and bitches—1, Ch. Deacon Turner; 2, A. L. Holling's Flora B.; 3, Sport L. II., res. Dock. Winners dogs and bitches—1, Ch. Deacon Turner, res. Flora B.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS, Novice, local and limit dogs and bitches—1, J. M. Kroyer's O'Toole. Open and winners dogs and bitches—1, A. Christensen's The Gosson; 2, O'Toole.

FIELD SPANIELS, Novice dogs and bitches—1, H. McCabe's Don. Local dogs and bitches—1, C. Leonard's Teddy Silk; 2, Don. Limit dogs and bitches—Withheld, Mrs. F. T. Hutchinson's Ben. Open dogs and bitches—1, Teddy Silk; withheld, Ben; absent, E. Pope's Storkey; G. Sayers' Coal Black.

COCKER SPANIELS (Black). Puppy dogs—1, D. P. Cresswell's Saxon II.; 2, W. S. Burnett's Sir Peter Pan of Lagunitas; 3, E. Mack's Sir George. Novice dogs—1, G. A. Nieberger's Jimmie; 2, Mrs. C. M. Nunan's Monte; 3, Saxon II.; res. A. M. Knapp's Togo Silk; v. b. c. S. B. Huskins' Rocco. Local dogs—1, Togo Silk; 2, Rocco; 3, Sir George; res. W. H. McKay's Toodles. Limit dogs—1, Jimmie; 2, Mrs. Jno. Breuner's Sir David; 3, Monte res. Togo Silk; v. h. c. Rocco. Open dogs—1, Jimmie; 2, Sir David; 3, Rocco; absent, J. H. Russell's Flow. Winners dogs—1, Jimmie; res. Sir David. Puppy hitches—1, W. S. Burnett's Lagunitas Tess; 2, Mrs. R. Rothenbush's Orcadia; 3, Mrs. Geo. Shane's Miss Dinab Jones; res. D. P. Cresswell's Cressalla Nancy. Novice hitches—1, G. A. Nieberger's Anona; 2, McKay and Leonard's Juanita III.; 3, Lagunitas Tess; res. Orcadia; v. h. c. Miss Dinah Jones; v. b. c. Brown and Gilbert's Jollie Fille; absent, Chas. Hefernan's Lady Rohesia; absent, M. G. Maxey's Flossie. Local bitches—1, Juanita III.; 2, W. H. McKay's Lady Nye; 3, Orcadia; res. M. Waites' Trilby; absent, Lady Rohesia; absent, Flossie. Limit bitches—1, Mrs. D. La Masney's Wilton Blackberry; 2, G. A. Nieberger's Cricket; res. W. S. Burnett's Lagunitas Nell; v. h. c. M. Waites' Trilby II.; v. h. c. Miss Dinab Jones; v. b. c. Juanita III.; v. b. c. Mrs. D. W. Graves' Trotwood; absent, Jollie Fille. Open bitches—1, Wilton Blackberry; 2, G. A. Nieberger's Winona; 3, Lagunitas Nell; res. Trotwood; v. h. c. Trilby II.; v. h. c. Miss Dinah Jones. Winners hitches—1, Wilton Blackberry; res. Anona.

COCKER SPANIELS. (Other than black). Novice dogs—1, Miss Erma Wyrick's Sweetheart. Limit dogs (any solid color other than black)—1, C. E. Owens' Tod; 2, Geo. W. Ellery's Ginger. Limit dogs (parti-colors)—1, Sweetheart; 2, Brown and Gilbert's Glenwood Lucky. Local dogs (other than black)—1, Tod; 2, Sweetheart. Open dogs (other than black)—1, Ginger. Winners dogs—1, Tod; res. Ginger. Puppy hitches—1, F. J. Blight's Fantana; 2, E. Mack's Golden Princess; 3, C. Leonard's Gold Bug II. Novice hitches—1, Golden Princess; 2, Gold Bug II. Limit bitches (any solid color other than black)—1, G. A. Nieberger's Patience; 2, Gold Bug II. Limit bitches (parti-colors)—1, Brown and Gilbert's Sonoma Girl. Local bitches (other than black)—1, Golden Princess. Winners hitches—1, Patience; res. Fantana.

DALMATIANS. Local, limit, open and winners dogs and bitches—1, Dr. H. W. Taggart's Dr. Coach Taggart.

POODLES. Open dogs and hitches—1, M. Friedberger's Toodles; 2, Mrs. F. Stoetzer's Toodle.

COLLIES. Puppy dogs—1, A. F. Kellinger's Newport Buff; 2, H. McCracken's Presidio Wonder; 3, W. J. McCollum's Lyndall. Novice dogs—1, Newport Buff; 2, Lyndall; 3, Mrs. E. E. Breitenhucher's Don Marquis. Local dogs—1, Lyndall; 2, Don Marquis; 3, Chas. Oshorn's Dr. Fred; res. W. C. Marin's Jack Halinton. Limit dogs—1, Sierra Kennels Craigmoure Cracksman; 2, Presidio Monarch; 3, Newport Buff; res. Don Marquis; v. h. c. Jack Halinton. Open dogs—1, Wm. Ellery's Southport Philosopher; 2, Craigmoure Cracksman; 3, Don Marquis; res. Dr. Fred. Winners dogs—1, Southport Philosopher; res. Craigmoure Cracksman. Puppy bitches—1, R. H. Groves' Creighton Lassie. Novice bitches—1, Mrs. A. H. Newell's Sylvia; 2, Creighton's Lassie. Local bitches—1, Lester L. Clark's Lassie C.; 2, Sylvia; 3, Creighton's Lassie. Limit bitches—1, Sierra Kennels' Faith Englewood; 2, Lassie C.; 3, Sylvia. Open bitches—1, Wm. Ellery's Ch. Southport Sphinx; 2, Faith Englewood; 3, Sylvia. Winners hitches—1, Ch. Southport Sphinx; res. Faith Englewood.

BULLDOGS. Limit, open and winners dogs—1, Geo. B. MacLean's Moston Monarch. Limit bitches—1, Jas. Ewins' Tennessee Uxbridge Marguerite. Open and winners bitches—1, Tennessee Uxbridge Marguerite; 2, A. M. Easton's Girtford Goody.

FRENCH BULLDOGS. Novice dogs and hitches—1, Mrs. J. A. Jameson's Boboule. Limit dogs and bitches—1, C. Cook and S. Postley's Lolou; 2, Boboule. Open dogs and bitches—1, C. Cook and S. Postley's Margot de Pantin; 2, Lolou; 3, Boboule; res. C. Cook and S. Postley's General De La Mare.

BULL TERRIERS. Puppy dogs—1, Englewood Kennels' Englewood Vanguard; 2, J. Cawkwell's Silkwood Surprise; withheld, S. P. Elliott's Kensington Boh; absent, R. H. Groves' Kensington Baron. South End Kennels' South End Tartar. Novice dogs—1, Englewood Vanguard; 2, Miss Jennie Crocker's Silkwood; 3, B. Harbin's Mike; res. F. Willie's Dr. Taggart; withheld, Kensington Boh; absent, South End Tartar. Local dogs—1, Master J. Glynn Cranfield's Silkwood Jem; 2, Mike; 3, Dr. Taggart. Limit dogs—1, Englewood Vanguard; 2, Mrs. Chas. Reid Thorburn's Woodlawn Baron; 3, Silkwood; res. Dr. Taggart; absent, Dr. J. A. Welsh's Edgecote Al. Open dogs—1, Englewood Vanguard; 2, Woodlawn Baron; 3, Silkwood; res. Silkwood Surprise; v. h. c. Dr. Taggart; absent, Edgecote Al. Winners dogs—1, Englewood Vanguard; res. Woodlawn Baron. Puppy bitches—1, Mrs. Chas. Reid Thorburn's Stiletto Madge; 2, Englewood Kennels' Englewood Blossom; 3, Mrs. Jennie Bell's Princess Dot; res. Mrs. Jennie Bell's Lucile; absent, South End Kennels' Bradsham's Type. Novice bitches—1, Stiletto Madge; 2, J. Glynn Cranfield's Hawthorn Betty; 3, Englewood Blossom; res. J. L. Newman's Lady Bellewood; v. h. c. D. Fraser's Queen Jeff; absent, Bradsham's Type. Local bitches—1, Hawthorn Betty; 2, Lady Bellewood; 3, Queen Jeff. Limit bitches—1, Mrs. E. Needham's Silkwood Marguerite. Open bitches—1, Mrs. Chas. Reid Thorburn's Ch. Meg Merrilies II.; 2, Silkwood Marguerite; absent, J. G. Cranfield's Woodcote Ditto. Winners hitches—1, Ch. Meg Merrilies II.; res. Stiletto Madge.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth). Novice dogs—1, Miss Betty A. Vail's Oakdene Phil; 2, H. L. Yost's Tallac Tallyho. Local dogs—1, Oakdene Phil; 2, Tallac Tallyho; 3, Mrs. Geo. E. McLeod's Caesar; res. M. Conway's Jeffries. Limit dogs—1, Hampshire Kennels Sabine Rasper; 2, Oakdene Phil; 3, Jeffries. Open dogs—1, Hampshire Kennels Sabine Rustic; 2, Jeffries. Open dogs, American bred—1, Hampshire Kennels Sabine Rasper. Winners dogs—1, Sabine Rustic; res. Sabine Rasper. Limit bitches—1, Hampshire Kennels Sabine Favor. Open bitches—1, Hampshire Kennels Sabine Fancy; 2, W. W. Moore's Vina Belle. Open bitches, American bred—1, Hampshire Kennels Sabine Favor. Winners bitches—1, Sabine Favor; res. Sabine Fancy.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire-hairs). Open and winners bitches—1, Mrs. Edith Cranfield's Ch. Maggie the Maid.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS. Limit and open dogs and bitches—1, J. A. Dake's Fausie.

SKYE TERRIERS. Open bitches—Absent, Wm. Snow's Beauty.

SCOTCH TERRIERS. Local and open dogs and hitches—Withheld, Mrs. Ivy Odell's Cricket.

AIREDALE TERRIERS. Novice dogs and hitches—1, Stewart and Martin's Mustard; 2, F. C. Reid's Barton Bangle; 3, W. A. Rogers' Laddie Crack; res. Sierra Kennels Sierra Briar. Limit dogs and hitches—1, Sierra Kennels Sierra Wowona; 2, Barton Bangle; 3, Laddie Crack. Open dogs and bitches—1, Sierra Kennels Rock Prince; 2, Sierra Wowona; 3, Barton Bangle; res. Stewart and Martin's Briardale Rose; v. h. c. Laddie Crack. Winners—1, Rock Prince; res. Mustard.

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS. Open dogs and hitches—1, Mrs. W. Doughty's Toodles.

BOSTON TERRIERS. Puppy dogs—1, Miss Jennie Crocker's Frisco Cinders; 2, Ascot Kennels Glenwood Playboy; absent, Miss G. Harvey's Houdine. Novice dogs—1, Glenwood Playboy; absent, Houdine. Local dogs—1, Mrs. F. A. Hillman's Glenwood Patten; absent, Dr. J. M. Zeimer's Jeff. Limit dogs—1, Ascot Kennels Endcliffe Quaker; 2, Ed. F. Morgan's Conqueror; 3, Glenwood Patten; res. Frisco Cinders; absent, Ascot Kennels Acme Rocky, Jeff. Open dogs—1, Endcliffe Quaker; 2, Conqueror; 3, Ascot Kennels Ch. Bayside Chauncey; res. Glenwood Patten; v. h. c. Frisco Cinders; absent, Jeff; A. M. Barnett's Teddy B. Winners dogs—1, Endcliffe Quaker; res. Conqueror. Puppy hitches—1, Ascot Kennels Glenwood Mischief; absent, Ed. F. Morgan's Vixen. Novice hitches—1, Ascot Kennels Ascot Ramona; 2, Ascot Kennels Bayside Reserve; 3, Mrs. F. A. Hillman's Pickering's Skip; absent, Vixen. Local bitches—1, Pickering's Skip. Limit and open bitches—1, Ascot Kennels Jersey Lily; 2, Ascot Kennels Endcliffe Dorothy; 3, Pickering's Skip; absent, G. F. Herr's Miss Pronto. Winners hitches—1, Jersey Lily; res. Endcliffe Dorothy.

DACHSHUNDE. Local dogs—1, Mrs. E. F. Harris' Sir Dude. Limit dogs—1, Sir Dude; absent, Miss E. Hager's Fritz. Open dogs—1, Mrs. Phil Wands' Ch. Dougie E.; 2, Sir Dude; absent, Fritz. Winners dogs—1, Ch. Dougie E.; res. Sir Dude. Local and limit hitches—1, A. Kaiser's Glenwood Fraulein. Open and winners hitches—1, Mrs. Phil Wands' Nordica; 2, Glenwood Fraulein.

BLOODHOUNDS. Open dogs—1, Frank A. Schmitz's General.

ENGLISH TOY SPANIELS (any color).—Absent, Mrs. G. Harvey's Buff. Limit dogs and bitches—Absent, Jas. Martin's Pugsy.

POMERANIANS.—Local and limit dogs and bitches—1, Miss I. Breidenbach's Snowball. Open dogs and bitches—1, Mrs. Edith Cranfield's Winter's Muff. Winners dogs and hitches—1, Winter's Muff; res. Snowball.

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS. Open and winners dogs and hitches—1, Frank A. Schmitz's Ch. Duke II.; 2, Frank A. Schmitz's Duke.

MEXICAN HAIRLESS. Open dogs and hitches—1, Mrs. J. F. Maples' Tohasco.

MISCELLANEOUS CLASS (over 15 pounds).—Absent, G. E. Catts' Newfoundland Kirk; absent, T. Fishers' Esquimaux Eskmo; withheld, Mary B. Percival's Newfoundland Bruno Sturkey.

Special Awards.

President Frank A. Hillman cup for best in the show, either sex—Dr. F. L. Clark's Mr. Zignego, Greyhound.

Best in local class exhibited by a lady—Mrs. F. A. Hillman's Glenwood Patten, Boston Terrier.

Best exhibited by boy or girl under 16 years old—Master John Glynn Cranfield's Hawthorn Betty.

Best exhibited by a lady—Mrs. Chas. Reid Thorburn's Ch. Meg Merrilies II.

Best sporting dog owned in San Joaquin county—Dr. Zignego.

Best Setter in San Joaquin county—Irish Setter Jerry.

Best Terrier shown—Fox Terrier Sabine Favor.

Best shown over 5 years old—Collie Southport Philosopher.

Best Airedale dog—Rock Prince. Best bitch—Sierra Wowona.

Best Bloodhound—General.

Best Boston Terrier dog—Endcliffe Quaker. Best bitch—Jersey Lily. Best in local class—Glenwood Patten. Largest kennel—Ascot Kennels.

Best Bulldog—Moston Monarch. Best bitch—Tennessee Uxbridge Marguerite.

Best Bull Terrier dog in local class—Silkwood Jem. Best bitch—Ch. Meg Merrilies II. Best dog—Englewood Vanguard. Best bitch in local class—Hawthorn Betty. Best brace in local class—Silkwood Jem and Hawthorn Betty.

Best Collie—Southport Philosopher. Best bitch—Ch. Southport Sphinx. Best puppy—Newport Buff. Best owned in San Joaquin county—Lassie C.

Best Daschunde bitch—Nordica. Best in local class—Sir Dude.

Best Fox Terrier—Sabine Rustic. Best bitch—Sabine Favor. Best in local class—Ch. Maggie the Maid (wire-hair). Best wire-hair—Ch. Maggie the Maid. Best kennel—Hampshire Kennels.

Best Greyhound—Mr. Zignego. Best in local class—Mr. Zignego. Best puppy—Colonel North.

Best Pointer dog—Victor. Best bitch—Steckton Belle. Best in local class—Victor.

Best English Setter—Cato Judge. Best bitch—Sunhurst. Best in local class—Percy. Best kennel shown—Chas. N. Post. Best Irish Setter and best in local class—Jerry.

Best Gordon—Cb. Deacon Turner.

Best Field Spaniel—Teddy Silk.

Best Cocker Spaniel dog—Jimmie. Best bitch—Wilton Blackberry. Best black puppy—Lagunitas Tess. Best bitch in local class—Juanita III. Best brace, any color—Jimmie and Anona. Best shown—Jimmie. Best black novice dog in local class—Togo Silk. Best puppy other than black—Fantana. Largest kennel—G. A. Nieberger. Best other than black—Patience.

Best Irish Water Spaniel—The Gossoon.

Best Foxhound—Highstep.

Dalmatian—Dr. Coach Taggart. Best French Bulldog—Margot De Pantin. Best bitch—Loulou.

Best Pomeranian—Snowball. Best Pomeranian, non-winner—Winters Muff.

Best Toy dog, Italian Greyhound—Ch. Duke II. Best Yorkshire—Faussie. Best Italian Greyhound—Ch. Duke II.

Best Great Dane—Nig. Best in local class—King Edward. Best St. Bernard shown and best in local class—Hugo.

Best decorated kennel—Mrs. F. A. Hillman.

Largest and best exhibit by one owner—Ascot Kennels.

Second best decorated kennel—Wm. H. McKay.

The San Francisco Bull Terrier Club one day show was held in this city last Monday. A report of the show this week has been crowded out but will appear in the next issue of this journal.

Ed. F. Morgan's Boston Terrier Conqueror served Mrs. F. Turner's Anna Gift, September 3. He served Mr. Cooper's Miss Victor, September 11.

Mrs. W. C. Ralston intended being present at Stockton last week. The passing away of Mrs. Ralston's mother necessitated the absence of Delverton Kennels entries.

Chas. E. MacLean's Bull bitch Naelcam British Lady is in whelp to Moston Monarch.

Duck Season Is On!

Get in and get your share
First get your outfit of us

Largest Line of Guns
Cartridges and Supplies

BRITAIN & CO. Inc.

Everything in Hardware

Van Ness Ave. and Turk

VAST POSSIBILITIES OF NEVADA FIELDS.

Nevada has been clearly marked out by nature to become the world's greatest and most profitable mining section. It was as a mining country that the State first achieved prominence, and as such it is fast forging ahead toward first place as the leading State in the production of gold and copper, not to speak of silver, and a long and varied list of other metals.

The great mining prosperity of the past two years has demonstrated many things for Nevada. There has been a notable increase in the production of gold, a great revival in silver mining, values have been proved still greater with deep mining, thus removing the mistaken idea that Nevada mines "do not go down."

Tonopah to-day is producing millions in gold and silver and a city of several thousand inhabitants has sprung up as if by magic where a few years ago there was but a desert waste. Prospectors with all their wordy goods packed on burros set out in every direction from Tonopah and the discoveries at Goldfield astonished the world, and resulted in the extension of the Tonopah railroad south to the mines. Next to Kawick and Bullfrog mines were discovered and now Manhattan is setting the whole country aflame with gold discoveries. From time to time during the past three months the editor of The Western Trade Journal has had occasion to speak in favorable terms of several Nevada companies. We have not hesitated to recommend the stock to our readers, as our investigations of these enterprises have been such as to convince us that as legitimate and promising mining enterprises nothing more secure are on the market. It is therefore a satisfaction to be able to add one more promising Nevada company to our list of reliable companies. In this connection we refer to the Pittsburg-Manhattan Mining Company, whose properties consist of five claims, located in the famous Manhattan mining district, Nye County, Nevada. Developments are being made as rapidly as possible. The company is driving a tunnel at the

present time on the Money Power claim and expects to tap two highly mineralized veins within a short time, that outcrop at several places on the surface and carry values in gold and silver. The company is incorporated under the laws of Nevada, with a broad and ample charter. Capitalized for \$1,000,000 shares, \$1.00 each, fully paid and non-assessable. Four hundred thousand shares have been set aside as a treasury fund for the sole use and benefit of the company in the development and operation of its properties and for such other uses as are needed by the company. You can obtain these shares now at 10 cents per share, cash or installments. You don't have to be rich in order to become a shareholder in this splendid company. If you are not in a position to pay cash, the company will accept a small payment down with the order, the remainder in five monthly installments.

This company has been the subject of painstaking investigation on the part of The Western Trade Journal, and a spirit of fairness impels this statement, that the most searching examination convinces us that the company offers the best form of investment in Nevada mining stock within our knowledge. For particulars not made plain by this free and unsolicited editorial, address Mackay, Munroe & Co., Fiscal Agents, P. O. Box 792, Tonopah, Nevada.—"Western Trade Journal."

We are told that milking machines will soon be put on the market at \$10 each which will milk two cows at once, faster and better than can be done by hand and the cows stand for it. Not only this, but the milk is delivered into an airtight covered pail free from all dirt and if thus held away from the air it may be kept almost indefinitely without souring. This is surely good news, although it may sound strange to some but it is not any more wonderful than were the reports of the hand separators' work some twenty years ago. The idea that by simply turning a crank we could put the cream in one pail and the milk in another, no one would

believe until they saw it done, but now who can count the separators?

There are a few general considerations in selecting beef cows which should be mentioned, such as form, quality and constitution. The main characteristics to be sought in form are shortness, good breadth and a general smoothness, good top and underlines, full flanks and straight legs. The bone, head and hair should indicate quality as opposed to coarseness on the one hand or delicacy on the other. A good constitution is evidenced by a broad, deep chest, a good heart girth and a lively condition of the coat of hair.

M'KINNEY MARE FOR SALE.

Annie McKinney, bay mare, with black points. Foaled October 6, 1899. Sired by the great McKinney 2:11½, sire of more 2:10 performers than any other sire living or dead. First dam Henrietta by Boodie 2:12½, sire of Ethel Downs 2:10, Thompson 2:14½, Genl. Boodie 2:16½, Little Louise 2:17. Winner California Stake for 2:24 class trotters at Woodland. Second dam Flora H., dam of Thompson 2:14½ and Banett trial 2:17, by Jim Mulvenna 2:19. Third and fourth dams are producers. This mare is in foal to Bon Voyage (3) 2:12½. Address H. HAHN, 2125 Buena Vista Avenue, Alameda, Cal.

FOR SALE.

The great trotter Bob Ingersol 2:14¾, trial mile 2:08, last half 1:03, last quarter 30½ seconds. Won two races in Hollister last month, best time 2:16½ with one month's training.

Also his full brother, Mixer 2:24½, sired by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Lew G. by Albert W., a pacer. Last year when in training worked a mile in 2:13½, last half in 1:04, last quarter in 29 seconds.

Both gentle and fine lookers. A lady can drive them either double or single. Will be sold reasonable.

Apply to GEO. T. ALGEO, San Lorenzo Trotting Park, San Lorenzo, Cal.

Handsome Two-Year-Old Stallion For Sale

Sired by a speedy son of Cupid 2:18 (full brother to Sidney Dillon, sire of Lou Dillon 1:58½, etc.), dam Flossie by Cornelius (sire of several), son of Nutwood and Jennie T. 2:26½ by Echo; second dam sister to Ruth Ryan (thoroughbred). This is one of the largest, handsomest, most symmetrical built colts anyone ever laid eyes on; beautiful bay in color and is due to make a grand horse. Price \$275. Cheap for the money. Address

SACRAMENTO STOCK FAIRM,
513 Devisadero St.,
San Francisco.

HIGH GRADE RACE OR BROOD MARE AND FILLY FOR SALE.

Athene 2:22—Bay mare 6 years old by Dexter Prince, dam Athena 2:15½ by Electioneer. Record of 2:22 made at Woodland Breeders' Meeting, and with little training has much speed. In foal to Kinney Lou.

Also Lulu K.—Bay yearling filly by Kinney Lou, dam Athene. Entered in Pacific Breeders' Occident and Stanford Stakes. Is very promising.
Inquire of Jno. S. Phippen, Trainer, Mayfield, Cal., or A. Morris Fosdick, Owner, 1964 Estrella Ave., Los Angeles.

\$7,000 Guaranteed

\$7,000 Guaranteed

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 7

—BY THE—

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

For Foals of Mares Covered in 1906. To Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old.

Entries to Close Thursday, November 1st, 1906

ONLY \$2 TO NOMINATE MARE.

\$4250 for Trotting Foals. \$1750 for Pacing Foals. \$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$200 to Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.

\$1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.

\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.

\$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.

\$750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.

\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when Mare was bred.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—\$2 to nominate mare on November 1st, 1906, when name, color, description of mares and stallion bred to must be given. \$5 April 1st, 1907. \$5 November 1st, 1907. \$10 on Yearlings, April 1st, 1908. \$10 on Two-Year-Olds, April 1st, 1909. \$10 on Three-Year-Olds, April 1st, 1910.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace. \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot. \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace. \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a trotter or pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

CONDITIONS:

The races for two-year-olds will be mile heats, 2 in 3, and for three-year-olds 3 in 5. Distance for two-year-olds, 150 yards; for three-year-olds, 100 yards.

If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before April 1, 1908, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entrise, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of this horse to which she was bred in 1906.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. The Association is liable for \$7000, the amount of

the guarantee, only. Hopples will not be barred in pacing horses.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each division of the Stake, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division than there are starters.

Entries open to the world. Membership in the Association not required to enter, but no horse, wherever owned, will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member.

Write for Entry Blanks to

E. F. REARD, President.

P. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
616 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

Money Paid at the Wire

Open to the World

Los Angeles Harness Horse Association

Meeting Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 1906

Entries Close Thursday, Nov. 1st, 11 P. M.

TUESDAY, NOV. 20th.		THURSDAY, NOV. 22d.	
No. 1—2:15 Paces	\$500	No. 5—2:09 Trot	\$1,000
No. 2—2:15 Trot	500	No. 6—2:25 Pace	500
		No. 7—2:50 Pace (novelty)	300
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21st.		FRIDAY, NOV. 23d.	
No. 3—2:10 Paces	\$500	No. 8—2:12 Trot	\$500
No. 4—2:19 Trot	500	No. 9—3:00 Trot (novelty)	300
SATURDAY, NOV. 24th.			
No. 10—2:06 Pace	\$1,000		
No. 11—2:25 Trot	500		

CONDITIONS.

National Association rules to govern, unless otherwise specified.
Hobbies not barred on pacers.
Mile heats, 3 in 5, except Nos. 7 and 9, which will be three heats, \$100 per heat, every heat a race, winner of each heat receives \$100, and cannot start in succeeding heats. No race longer than five heats. Money to be divided in accordance with summary at end of 5th heat. Entrance 5 per cent of purse; additional 5 per cent from money winners. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Horse distancing the field or any part thereof entitled to one money only.

Association reserves the right to change order of program and to declare off any race not filling satisfactorily.

Any entry, accompanied by 3 per cent of purse (2 per cent additional to start), entry will not be suspended for not starting, provided horse is declared out in writing on or before 7 o'clock P. M. day before race.

Address all inquiries and entries to

Robert A. Smith, Secretary
309 W. Second St., Los Angeles, Cal.

C. A. CANFIELD, PRESIDENT

Phones—Home 1253. Sunset, Main 1720

75 PER CENT Of all Horse Owners
and Trainers
USE AND RECOMMEND
Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy

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A. F. Hoska Harness Co.....
.....Tacoma, Wash.
Thos. M. Henderson....Seattle, Wash.
C. Rodder.....Stockton, Cal.
Wm. E. Detels.....Pleasanton, Cal.
W. C. Topping.....San Diego, Cal.
Jepsen Saddlery Co.....Los Angeles, Cal.
C. A. Schweitzer.....Fresno, Cal.
H. Thornwaldson.....Fresno, Cal.
Jno. McKerron....San Francisco, Cal.
Jos. McTigue.....San Francisco, Cal.
Brydon Bros. Harness Mfg. Co
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WINNER OF THE AMATEUR
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Tournament results this last year has
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ANNEX FOR DRIVING HORSES.
55 Stalls on Ground Floor;
5 Exits. Perfect facilities for Safety
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While this Stable is under the Man-
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Club, it is not exclusive for the use
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Apply for Further Information to **SAN FRANCISCO RIDING CLUB,**
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BALLISTITE SUCCESS WILL BE
DUPLICATED BY THE
EMPIRE

Arizona Territorial Fair

PHOENIX, ARIZ.

November 12th to 17th, 1906

Entries Close November 1st, 1906

—Offer the Following Cash Prizes:

2:30 Trot	-	-	\$1,000	2:25 Pace	-	-	\$1,000
2:20 Trot	-	-	1,000	2:20 Pace	-	-	1,000
2:25 Trot	-	-	1,000	Free Pace	-	-	1,500
2:17 Pace	-	-	500	2:17 Trot	-	-	500
2:30 Pace	-	-	500	2:30 Trot	-	-	500

For Information Address

Shirley Christy, Supt. of Speed

STANDARD BREED HORSES OF SALE.

George Vasto, dark bay, three-year-old stallion by Vasto 2:16 1/2, dam, Niece 2:20 3/4 by Panglass 2513. This is a grand looking colt of good size and will make a fast trotter, as he shows a 2:20 clip after only six weeks' work, and is perfectly gaited. Is standard and registered. **Price \$500.**

Amelia Bell, dark bay filly, three years old by L. W. Russell (son of Stomboul 2:07 1/2), dam Macola, dam of Kent 2:23 3/4 by Le Grand, second dam Huntress, dam of three in list, by Arthurton. Amelia Bell is a square trotter, good gaited and city broke. She showed a 2:18 gait after six weeks' work and is a great prospect for a game race mare. Is standard and registered. **Price \$500.**

Niece 2:20 3/4, brood mare by Panglass 2513, dam Durgin Patchen by Ben Patchen 1725. Is in fine condition and a regular breeder. All her foals show speed at the trot. Standard and registered. **Price \$250.**

Sorrel Colt, eight months old, sired by Oconee 31,650 (record 2:29 1/4, trial 2:14), out of a Nutwood mare. Is of good size and a fine looker. **Price \$100.**

The above horses will be sold together or separately. Terms can be arranged. Apply to or address

C. L. FISHER,
471 McAllister Street,
San Francisco, Cal.

VETERINARY DENTISTRY

Ira Barker Dalziel, formerly of 605 Golden Gate Ave., is now permanently located at

620 Octavia St., San Francisco
Between Fulton and Grove Sts.

Every facility to give the best of professional services to all cases of veterinary dentistry.

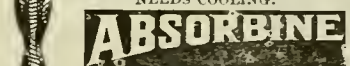
Complicated cases treated successfully. Calls from out of town promptly responded to.

The best work at reasonable prices

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AN INFLAMED TENDON NEEDS COOLING.



ABSORBINE
Will do it and restores the circulation, assist nature to repair strained, ruptured ligaments more successfully than Firing. No blister, no hair gone, and you can use the horse. \$2.00 per bottle, delivered. **Book 2-C Fr.**

ABSORBINE, JR., for mankind, \$1.00 bottle. Cures Strained Torn Ligaments, Caricous Veins, Varicocele, Hydrocele, enlarged Glands and Ulcers. Allays pain quickly

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Woodward Clark & Co., Portland, Ore.; F. W. Braun Co., Los Angeles, Cal.; Western Wholesale Drug Co., Los Angeles, Cal.; Kirk, Geary & Co., Sacramento, Cal.; Pacific Drug Co., Seattle, Wash.; Spokane Drug Co., Spokane, Wash.

Standing Offer

Good always, everywhere.
\$100 Reward, for any lameness, curb, splint, founder, distemper, etc., (where cure is possible) that is not cured by

TUTTLE'S ELIXIR

Greatest horse remedy in the world. **Tuttle's Family Elixir** invaluable for human bruises, pains, rheumatism, etc. Send for free 100 page book, "Veterinary Experience." The perfect horseman's guide. Every disease symptom and its treatment.

Tuttle's Elixir Co., 62 Beverly St., Boston, Mass.

"HOWARD SHORTHORNS"—QUINTO HERD—77 premiums, California State Fairs 1902-3-4. Registered cattle of beef and milking families for sale. Write us what you want. **Howard Cattle Co., San**

PETER SAXE & SON, 513 32d street, Oakland, Cal., Importers, Breeders and Dealers for past thirty years. All varieties Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Hogs. High-class breeding stock. Correspondence solicited

HIGH CLASS STALLION FOR SALE.

The standard and registered four-year-old stallion **Our Bells 40,322**, is offered for sale, as the owner's business requires all his attention. Our Bells is one of the best bred of the Electioneer family. He is by Monbells 2:23 3/4 (son of Mendocino 2:19 1/2) and the great brood mare **Beautiful Bells**; his dam is Maiden 2:23 by Electioneer, and she the dam of Marston C. 2:19 1/2, as a three-year-old, second dam the famous mare **May Queen** 2:20 by Norman 25, that is the dam of **May King** 2:21 1/2, sire of the great **Bingen** 2:06 1/4, etc.; third dam **Jenny by Crockett's Arabian**, she the dam also of **King Almont** 2:21 1/4, a producing sire; fourth dam by **Davy Crockett**, and fifth dam by **Whip**. This stallion was bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm, and with six weeks' work has trotted a mile in 2:37, last quarter in 36 1/2 seconds. He is a fine looker, good size, and at the price the cheapest stallion in America. The price is \$400. Address all communications to the owner.

GEO. B. DITTUS,
1305 Q Street, Sacramento.

BIG GAME calls for a good gun. "3-in-One" keeps any gun good—oils trigger, lock, action perfectly—cuts out all residue of black or smokeless powder—keeps all metal parts bright and free from rust. Generous sample free. Write to **G. W. COLE CO., 128 Washington Life Bldg., New York City.**



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In our Patent Feeders, supply refined dairy salt. They mean animal thrift. They cost but little. Convenient for you and your animals suffer no neglect. Ask your dealer and write us for booklet.



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BUY BEFORE THE ADVANCE

A Splendid Investment for Quick Profits. Buy Now the stock of the PITTTBURG-MANHATTAN MINING COMPANY of Tonopah, Nevada. 100,000 Shares. Par value, \$1.00. Fully Paid and Non-Assessable. Offered at 10 Cents a Share

PROPERTY AND LOCATION.

The most notable facts of the Company are that it owns proven gold and silver hearing land; not only is the ore there, hut it is there in quantities, an apparently inexhaustible supply of pay ore. The Company owns the Gregory Group of five Claims situated in the famous MANHATTAN DISTRICT, and also has several claims in the LONE MOUNTAIN DISTRICT; both these Districts are the richest in the WORLD. The tunnels have been opened up on the Lone Mountain claims and indications point to striking large hodies of high grade ore carrying values in Gold and Silver.

MINING HAS BUILT MANY GREAT FORTUNES

Nothing so surely offers large returns as a good Mining Stock. Prohably you do not realize how many people there are who are enjoying a regular income as a result from investing in mining Stocks. There are thousands of them, and they are largely those who hought their stock when the opportunity was first offered to secure shares at a low price before the Company had begun to pay dividends. Stocks of many mining companies have advanced from a few cents a share to prices ranging from \$100 to \$1,500 a share in value, and hesides have paid back to the investors in dividends many hundred times what they first invested. Many of the companies are paying from 100 per cent to 1,000 per cent in dividends on the first price of the stock. To grasp this opportunity and purchase stock in the PITTSBURG-MANHATTAN MINING COMPANY at 10 CENTS a share means success to you; and that means houses, good living, travel, education and social privileges for your children. If you do not grasp this opportunity and secure a good share of wealth you are likely to he classed as a failure. The proposition is in the hands of men whose ability and integrity cannot be questioned, and these men pledge themselves to see that each and every investor in the enterprise receives an equal division of the profits. Experts have examined the property, and it is the universal opinion that it has a wonderful future.

ORGANIZATION

The Company is organized under the laws of the State of Nevada, Capital stock of \$1,000,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$1.00 each; 400,000 shares are in the treasury which will he sold as required for developments from time to time.

10 CENTS PER SHARE, CASH OR INSTALLMENTS

We want to impress upon you the fact that you don't have to he rich in order to become a shareholder in this splendid Company. The price of shares is only 10 cents and you can buy as few as one hundred (100)—\$10.00 worth. If you are not in a position to pay cash for all the shares you desire to own we will accept a small payment down with the order, the remainder to he paid in five monthly installments. Suppose you want to invest \$10.00 in this company; simply send us \$2.50 with your order for 100 shares, and thereafter \$1.50 per month for five months and the stock will he paid for. It's very easy—anyone can afford to do this. Almost every one has enough money in a year to huy themselves an interest in this Company, which would make them independent for life. Send in your order to-day. The following tahle will show you just how many shares your money will huy, the amount you send if you want to pay cash, and the plan for monthly payments:

What Your Money Will Buy

100 shares	\$ 10.00 cash or \$ 2.50 cash and \$ 1.50 per month for 5 months
200 shares	20.00 cash or 5.00 cash and 3.00 per month for 5 months
300 shares	30.00 cash or 5.00 cash and 5.00 per month for 5 months
400 shares	40.00 cash or 5.00 cash and 7.00 per month for 5 months
500 shares	50.00 cash or 10.00 cash and 8.00 per month for 5 months
600 shares	60.00 cash or 10.00 cash and 10.00 per month for 5 months
800 shares	80.00 cash or 10.00 cash and 14.00 per month for 5 months
1,000 shares	100.00 cash or 20.00 cash and 16.00 per month for 5 months
2,000 shares	200.00 cash or 40.00 cash and 32.00 per month for 5 months
5,000 shares	500.00 cash or 100.00 cash and 80.00 per month for 5 months
10,000 shares	1,000.00 cash or 200.00 cash and 160.00 per month for 5 months

In offering this stock we present it as a solid and safe investment, not a speculation. The resources of their properties and the amount of rich ore seems so inexhaustible that WE RECOMMEND THE PURCHASE OF THIS STOCK TO EVERY INVESTOR.

MACKAY, MUNROE & CO. BANKERS AND BROKERS

Goldfield, Nevada.

Gentlemen:

I hereby subscribe for.....shares (at 10c per share) of the Capital Stock of the PITTSBURG-MANHATTAN MINING COMPANY of Tonopah (par value \$1.00 per share) for which find enclosed \$.....

Please issue stock in name of:

Name (in full).....

Street and No.....

City or Town

State

Yours truly,

Signature

Put Name of Your Paper Along this Line.....

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W. B. BARTHOLOMEW (Tonopah Goldfield Railroad Co., Tonopah), Director

T. THOMER (Tonopah), Vice-President
E. B. CUSHMAN (Cashier State Bank and Trust Co., Tonopah), Treasurer

100,000 shares of the above stock are now offered for public subscription at 10 Cents per Share. Mail application with remittance (check, draft, postoffice or express money order) today for the number of shares you desire. Certificates will be immediately forwarded on receipt of your letter.

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a handsome, big mare, well broken,
sound and all right in every way. She
is now in foal to Monterey 2:04 1/4, sire
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to Sable Wilkes, second dam by Milton
Medium, sire of dam of Lou Dillon. This
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Can trot a quarter in 34 seconds any
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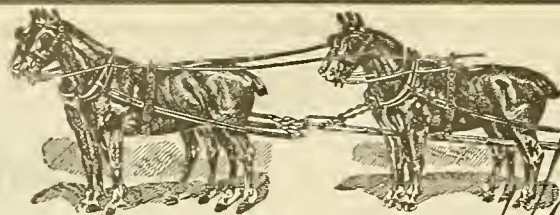
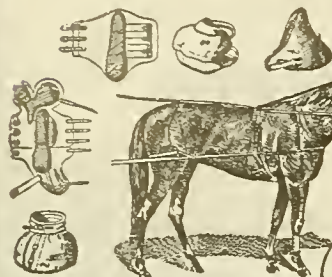
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W. R. Crosby shooting the Parker Gun at Denver, Colo., August 25, 1906, won the Western Handicap with the record score of 97 out of 100 at 21 yards rise. At the same shoot Mr. Crosby also scored 298 out of 300.

Such scores as these prove the merits of the Parker Gun beyond question. The Parker Gun has always done the greatest shooting the world has ever known. Send for catalogue.

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VOLUME XLIX. No. 14.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1906.

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A GREAT ROAD TEAM.

Mr. A. Ottinger and his pair of cross-matched trotters, the gray gelding Rozelle 2:14 by Bob Mason and Zambra 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$ by McKinney. Zambra holds the world's five-mile record of 12:24.



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If you have the remedy on hand, and are ready to act promptly, you will find that there is nothing in the form of Spavins, Splints, Curbs, Windpuffs and Bunches which will not yield promptly and permanently to

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It has saved thousands of good horses from the peddler's cart and the broken-down horse market. Mr. C. B. Dick, of Minneapolis, Minn., who conducts one of the largest livery stables in the Northwest, writes as follows: "I have been using Quinn's Ointment for some time and with the greatest success. I take pleasure in recommending it to my friends. No horseman should be without it in his stable. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches it has no equal." Price \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write us for circulars, testimonials, etc. Sent free for the asking.

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World's Leading Sire of Extreme Race Horse Speed.

FEE, \$500

Fees are invariably payable before mares leave the farm. No return privilege, but fee returned if mare fails to produce a foal. Keep, \$2.00 per week. Our terms are rigidly adhered to in all cases, and we cannot deviate from them.

McKinney is now located at the farm, ten miles from Cuba.

THE EMPIRE CITY FARMS, Cuba, New York

(Mention this journal when writing.)

Here's a Chance to Buy a Good One

24 Three-Year-Old Fillies and Geldings by Chas. Derby 2:20, Owyhee 2:11, Arner 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Stam B. 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, and 16 Standard Brood Mares in foal to Chas. Derby 2:20 and Stillwell, consigned by

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Cal.

Edward M. Humphreys, Manager

Will be held at the new salesyard of Fred. H. Chase & Co., 478 Valencia Street

Thursday, November 8th at 11 a. m.

Catalogues out to-day. Send for one. Horses at Yard for inspection, Sunday, November 3rd.

Fred. H. Chase & Co., Live Stock Auctioneers.

\$7,000 Guaranteed

\$7,000 Guaranteed

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 7

—BY THE—

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

For Foals of Mares Covered in 1906. To Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old.

Entries to Close Thursday, November 1st, 1906

ONLY \$2 TO NOMINATE MARE.

\$4250 for Trotting Foals. \$1750 for Pacing Foals. \$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$200 to Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.

\$1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.

\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.

\$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.

\$750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.

\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when Mare was bred.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—\$2 to nominate mare on November 1st, 1906, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given. \$5 April 1st, 1907. \$5 November 1st, 1907. \$10 on Yearlings, April 1st, 1908. \$10 on Two-Year-Olds, April 1st, 1909. \$10 on Three-Year-Olds, April 1st, 1910.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace. \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot. \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace. \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a trotter or pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

CONDITIONS:

The races for two-year-olds will be mile heats, 2 in 3, and for three-year-olds 3 in 5. Distance for two-year-olds, 150 yards; for three-year-olds, 100 yards.

If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twine, or if either the mare or foal dies before April 1, 1908, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1906.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. The Association is liable for \$7000, the amount of

the guarantee, only. Hopples will not be barred in pacing horses.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each division of the Stake, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division than there are starters.

Entries open to the world. Membership in the Association not required to enter, but no horse, wherever owned, will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member.

Write for Entry Blanks to

E. P. HEALD, President,

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
616 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast

OFFICE: 616 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE,

SAN FRANCISCO

P. O. DRAWER 447.

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Money should be sent by Postal Order, draft or letter addressed to F. W. Kelley, P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, California.

Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

HARNESS RACING DATES.

California.

Los AngelesNovember 20-24
San BernardinoNovember 28-30

NEXT THURSDAY, November 1st, is the date of closing the \$7000 Pacific Breeders' Futurity for the foals of mares covered this year. This is the richest stake for trotters and pacers in the West and is arranged for both two and three year olds. It has become the leading feature of the light harness campaign every year in California, and is looked forward to with great expectations by all the people who breed trotters and pacers. Last year the winner, North Star, set the record for the trotting division at 2:13½, but this year Della Derby had to trot no faster than 2:17 to win. The race is not always to the swift, but it never goes to a colt that is not entered and paid up on. The very first thing to do towards winning this stake is to nominate your mares bred this year to some good horse. There are several things to do afterwards but this is the important step. Entries close Thursday next, Nov. 1st. Don't forget the date, but send the nomination of your mare, with \$2, to Secretary Kelley and you will have made a start toward drawing down first money.

THE COMMITTEE on incorporation of the new San Jose Training and Driving Association reported on Friday evening of last week. The incorporation papers were read by Attorney Syer and signed by Messrs. Hall, Nash, Spencer, Eaton and Carey, who are named as incorporators and to act as directors of the association for the first year, in accordance with the laws of the State. Attorney Syer was requested to have the incorporation papers filed with the County Recorder and the Secretary of State at once, and the acting secretary of the association was instructed to notify the incorporators as soon as documents have been received and charter issued by the State, when further action will be taken by the incorporators. All the parties present felt very enthusiastic on the subject, as the movement is gaining ground daily and is well received by all the leading citizens of San Jose.

ARE YOU GOING SOUTH to race at Phoenix, Arizona, and Los Angeles? If so remember that entries close for those meetings on Thursday next, November 1st. In our advertising columns will be found the full particulars of the purses to be given, and horsemen will doubtless make liberal entries as both meetings have every prospect of being big successes. The Phoenix Fair has one of the big race meetings of the year, while the wind-up at Los Angeles is always a successful and enjoyable meeting. Look the programs over and get your entries mailed in time.

TWO RICH STAKES for thoroughbreds, The Spinaway, \$10,000 for fillies, to be run in 1908, and The Hopeful, \$30,000 for produce of mares covered in 1906, to be run in 1909, will close for entries on Monday, November 12th. The stakes are offered by the Saratoga Association and full particulars, giving conditions, etc., will be found in our advertising columns.

WILLIAM G. LAYNG, who was for many years editor of this journal, returned this week from a trip East of several months duration, during the greater part of which he was in and around Philadelphia, visiting relatives. He found time to write several interesting articles for this paper during his absence and promises us further notes of his trip.

THE NEW CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB will open its racing season of 1906-1907 on November 17th this year. Entries for the list of big stakes to be run during the meeting will close Monday next, Oct. 29th, with Secretary Percy W. Treat, Oakland Race Track, Emeryville, Cal. See the advertisement in this issue.

Ed Lafferty, the California trainer, is now head trainer for a stock farm near Goshen, N. Y., and is doing well. He had excellent success with the champion money winner of the year, Nut Boy 2:07½, won several races with him and was in line to win more, when the Crabtrees were induced to put McHenry in charge of their horses.

Della Derby 2:17 by Charles Derby 2:20 is a larger winner owing to her getting first money in both the Pacific Breeders' Futurity and the Occident Stake than some of the best three-year-olds that raced on the Grand Circuit. She won \$2,017 in the Occident and \$1,500 in the Pacific Breeders' Futurity, a total of \$3,517, which is more than the winnings of Lightsome 2:14½, Quisteeva, Vera Prodigal, Noma, Daffodil, Alceste or Codero, all of which were considered very high class trotters, although with the exception of Lightsome they won no heats. The winners of \$3,000 or over among the three-year-old trotters this year is Siliko 2:11¼ with \$10,000 to his credit; Cochatto 2:11½, \$9,625; Ed. Custer 2:12½, \$9,000; The Abbe 2:10½, \$5,000; Guy Bingen 2:12½, \$3,532; Gov. Francis 2:11½, \$3,500; Della Derby 2:17, \$3,400, and Lightsome 2:14½, \$3,250. The Pacific Breeders' Futurity, the Occident and Stanford Stakes, all given in California, have made it possible for a colt to earn more clear money by being raced here at home than by going across the mountains, where he has to meet the pick of the country. Pacific Breeders' Futurity No. 7, which has a guaranteed value of \$7,000, will close for the nomination of mares on November 1st.

NEW ORGANIZATION AT SAN BERNARDINO.

The organization of the Harness Horse Association of San Bernardino and Riverside counties with headquarters at San Bernardino was made last week. G. W. Prescott of Highland was elected president of the new association, Alex. Wilson of Riverside vice president, and E. J. Gilbert of San Bernardino secretary.

The following directors were chosen: G. W. Prescott, Highland; Alex. Wilson, E. F. Binder and M. Griffin of Riverside; Thomas Holmes, A. B. Thomas and E. J. Gilbert of San Bernardino; W. C. McCulla of Bloomington; R. T. Curtis of Mission; L. E. Kiefhaber and J. E. Fairchild of Redlands.

It was practically decided to hold two race meets each year either a few days before or after the regular biennial meet of the Los Angeles association.

This year the first meet will be held November 28, 29, 30, and possibly a fourth day, making the close on December 1st.

Two purses of \$100 each will be offered for each day's events. Special purses have also been arranged and other features of the racing tourney have already been partially decided.

GOOD ONES FOR SALE OR LEASE.

Mr. P. H. McEvoy of Menlo Park has for sale or lease three stallions that are good enough to improve the trotting and road stock of any country. They are Milbrae 2:16½ and his two brothers Portola and Menlo Boy. Milbrae is as fast a trotter as there is in California and can show two minute speed. He is of good size, and a very handsome fellow, one that attracts attention anywhere. He is seal brown, 16 hands and weighs 1190 pounds. There is no better dispositioned horse in California. If you want to buy or lease a good horse for the season of 1907, one that you can make money with, write to Mr. McEvoy.

HAL B. SOLD.

August Erickson of Fruitdale Stock Farm, Oregon City, Oregon, writes us that he has sold his stallion Hal B. 2:04¼ to Paul Wessinger of Weinhard's Brewery for the sum of \$6,600. Hal B. was a great race horse and his get are proving very much like their sire.

George C. Graddy of Louisville, Ky., has sold to W. O. Foote his half interest in the three-year-old brown colt Governor Francis 2:11¼, by Arion 2:07¾, dam Gracie V. 2:30, by Critenden for \$6,000. Foote owned a half interest in the winner of the Horse Review purse and he purchased Graddy's interest for a New York party, whose name he declines to reveal.

RIVERSIDE MATINEE.

The Riverside Driving Club held its second matinee of the fall season on Thursday afternoon, October 18th. The program started off with a 2:35 pace, in which five horses started. Both heats were won by Dewey, driven by his owner, S. J. Elliott. Dewey's time was 2:33, which was considered excellent for a gelding which had only been out of the pasture for two weeks and had done very little work on the track.

In the last heat of this race Honest John, driven by G. H. Judd, was second, Pete Beatty's Betty Raymond third and J. H. Redman's Hal, driven by Alex Wilson, fourth.

The road race was a walkover for Alex Wilson's Pelee. The mare had the race practically to herself. Time in the first heat was 3:15 and in the second 3:05. S. J. Elliott's Jack won second place and G. H. Darnell's Nativity third.

F. P. Ogden's Monicrat failed to start in the 2:25 trot, leaving the start to J. T. Garner's Coupon, driven by G. H. Judd, and Alex Wilson's The Blonde, driven by himself. The Blonde trotted the first heat in 2:34 and the second in 2:36 and won first place in each. In the second heat of this race The Blonde went up in the air on the back stretch and Coupon took the pole, but in the second lap The Blonde out-footed the black gelding and crossed the wire well in the lead.

There were five horses carded to start in the 2:40 pace, and both heats were won by Alex Wilson's brown gelding Zulock by Zolock. This colt has been at work but a short time and gives promise of considerable speed with proper training, Maurice Griffin's Baby, driven by Alex Wilson, was second in this race, Ed. Simmons' Mack third, A. B. Miller's Mammy fourth and Harry Germain's Orrin A. fifth.

The driving club promises something at the next meeting which will astonish all horse lovers, and it is safe to say a crowd will fill the grandstand at the meet next month.

HOOF BEATS.

The 2:10 list for 1906 will foot up nearly if not quite 100 strong.

The Lexington, Ky., meeting made money in spite of bad weather.

The black trotting gelding Morone 2:08¾ is the first 2:10 performer to the credit of his sire, Cicerone 2:12¼.

The Kentucky trainer, Will Evans, who last year sold Kentucky Todd 2:14¾ for \$6,000, got the same figure for a youngster by Jay McGregor 2:04¼ this season.

The trotter Emboy, which won second money in the Transylvania, is one of the trotters that will have to be looked out for next year.

Ed Custer was the most consistent three-year-old trotter on his season. He started in eight races, and while he only won one he was the contending horse in six of the others.

Lillie R. 2:08¼, one of the new 2:10 trotters, is by J. T., a grandson of Director 2:17 out of Letitia 2:18¾, by Louise Napoleon.

A pacer that, after training, cannot step off three heats in 2:25 at least, had better be relegated to the rear. He is no good at the present for racing.

While Henry Helman was at Lexington he purchased for \$500 a yearling brown colt by Jay Bird, out of Alma Wilkes by Baron Wilkes, grandam by Almont 33.

The pedigrees of fifteen of the twenty-seven new 2:10 trotters of the present season show a cross of Mambrino Patchen and eight of the fifteen inherited that strain through his noted daughter, Alma Mater, whose dam was Estella, a thoroughbred daughter of imported Australian.

The railbirds at Columbus the other morning caught a couple of green pacers marching for further orders. One stepped a mile in 2:04¼ and the other in 2:06. Both were hoppers.

Among the needed reforms on the trotting turf none are more apparent than those in connection with scoring for the word, for under the present system, in fast classes especially, horses are put to fully as much effort before they reach the wire and before returning for another attempt as they are after the word is given.

Society owes to the horse a debt of gratitude a thousand times greater than it does to thousands of men who abuse him. He has ministered to progress; has made social intercourse possible when otherwise it would have been slow and occasional or altogether impossible; he has virtually extended the strength of man, augmented his speed, doubled time, decreased his burdens, and, becoming his friend, he has relieved him from drudgery and man's free. For love's sake, for the sake of social progress for eminent moral reasons, the horse needs to be bred, trained and cared for with scrupulousness. Henry Ward Beecher.

NOTES AND NEWS

Sweet Marie 2:02 goes to the Old Glory auction.

So does Mack Mack 2:08, starter in ten races on the Grand Circuit and not once out of the money.

What will the greatest trotting mare the world has ever seen bring when she is led into the ring at Madison Square Garden?

Chas. De Ryder brought a grandson of Baron Wilkes home with him and will use him in the stud. The horse is King Entertainer, with a record of 2:12½, and he is one of the best bred ones living.

Monica 2:15 by McKinney 2:11¼ has a very handsome filly by John A. McKerron 2:04½, which is one of the best bred fillies living. Monica's dam is Maggie Thorne by Director 2:17. Monica is owned by Mr. R. C. Hopkins, a prominent member of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Cleveland.

The American Sportsman of Cleveland says: The filly by John A. McKerron 2:04½ out of Anzella 2:06¾, has been placed in Doc Tanner's stable, where she will be broken to harness. If she shows up as she ought to with her rich breeding, she will be raced in the Futurities to which she is eligible. She is a handsome, well made filly and certainly has a rich speed inheritance. Anzella is on the way to her new home in Russia. Mr. Salisbury, Mr. Catton's representative, who came over to take her to her new home, reports that the trotting interests in Russia are as good, if not better than they have ever been before. All of the American trainers are doing well and meeting with the best of success.

It is said that The Abbe 2:10½ will be in the stud next year and will not be raced again until 1908.

Horses that have shown enough speed to encourage the belief that they may win money on the Grand Circuit next season are in demand at good prices. It is announced that Frank Herdick of West Virginia recently paid John B. Stewart of Lexington, Ky., \$12,000 for the five-year-old bay mare May Earl by San Mateo 2:13½, dam Annie Earl by Earlmont.

Last week a green mare with a green driver, who has done all her training (which is very little), trotted a mile over Martin Carter's half-mile track at Nutwood Stock Farm in 2:22, and our informant, Mr. Helwig, who saw her do it, says she is the best green prospect he has seen for some time. Mr. Helwig could not remember her breeding, but said she was either by Nutwood Wilkes or out of a daughter of that horse.

The two heats by Kentucky Todd in 2:14¾ and 2:16¼ average within one-quarter of a second the fastest two heats ever trotted by a two-year-old colt in a race. The first heat is the fastest first heat trotted by a two-year-old colt, and is but three-quarters of a second away from the best time on record for a first heat for any sex of the age and gait.

Thomas W. Lawson has decided to abandon the breeding of light harness horses at Dreamworld, and the entire stock of brood mares, colts and stallions in this department are to pass under the hammer. Mr. Lawson arrived at this decision Sunday, and early Monday morning was in communication with W. L. Duntley, the New England representative of the firm which conducts the horse auction sales in Madison Square Garden, New York. The result was that after the Old Glory sale the only trotter at Dreamworld will be Borahma who, having won the Kentucky Futurity and Transylvania for Mr. Lawson, is a pensioner.

In another column the advertisement of Mr. Fred Mast calls attention to the fact that he has bought from Zibbell & Son the stables back of the Chutes, and will conduct a first-class livery, sale and boarding stable. He has some fresh handy livery horses and a nice line of new rigs. He is well prepared to board horses right, and has always on hand and for sale several good big workers and some nice business horses.

"Is he entered in any stakes" is the first question asked when a good colt is led out for inspection. If he is the price paid is always considerable more than for one not staked. Remember that the \$7,000 Futurity for mares bred this year will close November 1st. See the ad.

Send to Fred H. Chase & Co., 478 Valencia street, for a catalogue of the Oakwood Park Sale. The sale will be held Thursday, November 8th, at 11 A. M.

A record mare by Anteco that has produced one with a standard record should be good goods. One will be sold at the Oakwood Park Sale at Chase's, Thursday, November 8th.

There are sixteen good mares to be sold at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm sale in this city, which takes place at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s salesyard at 11 A. M., Thursday, November 8th. Many of them are producers of standard speed and all are well bred. This is a good opportunity for small breeders to get choice goods at their own price.

Joe Cuicello says he never saw so many yearlings at work as he saw at Lexington. They put the weight on the youngsters over there in the fall and step them for all they are worth, showing quarters in 32½ and 33 seconds, and then sell for big prices.

The persons who attend the Oakwood Park Stock Farm sale and buy the youngsters offered nearly always make profitable investments. No other farm turns out more good roadsters or track horses through its auction sales.

It would take a lot of space to name all the horses that have been sold at good prices through an advertisement in this journal. The way to find a buyer is to tell the horsemen through the medium of the Breeder and Sportsman just what you have for sale.

The Oakwood Park Stock Farm horses will be at Chase's salesyard on Sunday, November 3d, which will give buyers ample time to look them over before the sale, which will be held Thursday, November 8th, beginning at 11 A. M.

Every horseman who returns from the East says it is a shame that California, with her rainless summer, cannot have a good circuit of harness racing every year. All through the country across the mountains the people turn out by thousands to see the trotters, although rainy weather makes the tracks slow and causes postponements very often. We have the climate, the tracks and the horses in California, but lack of live men who will arrange meetings.

Money is paid at the wire in Los Angeles. Entries close November 1st for the big meeting to open there November 20th. See the program in our advertising columns.

Don't fail to nominate your mare bred this year in Breeders' Futurity No. 7, which has a guaranteed value of \$7,000.

Mr. J. B. Campbell and Mr. M. J. Keeler of the Campbell Horse Foot Remedy Company reached San Francisco this week, and Mr. Keeler, who is the traveling representative of the company, left Thursday on the steamer for Australia and New Zealand in the interests of this well known remedy, while Mr. Campbell will return to Chicago. Mr. Keeler has covered every portion of the United States and Canada in the last ten years for this company, but this is his first trip to the Antipodes. We know he will find many progressive horsemen and live business men in the land of sunny Christmas holidays, and are certain that he will be able to establish pleasant and profitable trade relations with them. They will find him an affable and trustworthy gentleman who has an article of proven merit among American horsemen to introduce in Australasia. Mr. Keeler will be absent several months on his trip.

A movement was started at Lexington, says Kentucky Stock Farm, that has for its object the formation of an organization to be known as the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders. A large and representative meeting was held, and provoked some interesting discussions as to the advisability and necessity for such an organization. It was pointed out by some of the speakers that, while the racing associations were protected by the American and National Trotting Associations, and the drivers by their protective and benevolent union, the breeders, who had the greatest and only real interest at stake, had no organization. Among those present the only difference of opinion was as to what the scope of the proposed organization should be. There was no question but what there should be an organization. A committee, consisting of H. K. Devereux of Ohio, Senator J. W. Bailey of Texas, R. C. Estill of Kentucky, H. N. Bain of New York, the Hon. J. M. Johnson of Maine, and W. R. Allee of Massachusetts, was chosen to formulate plans and draw up a constitution. It is the intention and hope of the promoters to band together every one in America seriously interested in the industry. The object of the association will be to give to light harness breeding and racing the strength and dignity which organization alone can effect. In addition, the proposed association will give stakes and purses to stimulate breeding and increase the earning capacity of the light harness performers; advocate improvements in breeding, rearing and racing of trotters and pacers, and in general bring together our whole body of breeders in a concerted effort for the common good of the cause. A series of State organizations, with a presiding national congress drawn therefrom, or something along these lines, is what is to be striven for. The immense good that can be accomplished by such an organization, with the proper men at its head, can not but be patent to all horsemen.

There are just thirty new 2:10 trotters for 1906 so far, but Phoenix and Los Angeles may furnish a few more.

Monroe Salisbury will return from the trotting turf next year and engage in mining. The story of his life with the trotters would be a record of great contests, and the making of champions. Director 2:17, Alix 2:03¾, Azote 2:04¾, Directum 2:05¾, Monte Carlo 2:07¾, Consuela S. 2:07¾, Aristo 2:08¾ and many more trotters, with Bolivar 2:00¾, Directly 2:03¾, Flying Jib 2:04, Direct 2:05½ and a lot of others to represent the pacers, are among the names that one recalls as the name of Monroe Salisbury is mentioned. We hope that "the old man" will uncover enough gold in his mining ventures to make him a millionaire, as few men live who know how to get pleasure out of money without dissipation as well as he.

Lon McDonald believes Miss Adbell 2:09¾, winner of the three-year-old Futurity in 1905, will be the Sweet Marie of 1907. He has had the young mare all year in his training barn and as a four-year-old she has shown him miles this season around 2:06½ and 2:07. Early in the spring he thought he might give her a race or two this fall, but finally concluded to wait on her until next year and let her become an aged trotter before asking her to do any campaigning.

Winning Futurities is a difficult task in the East. Ed. Custer was first in the American Horse Breeder, Cochato in the Hartford, The Abbe in the Kentucky Stock Farm Purse, Governor Francis in the Horse Review and Siliko in the Kentucky.

Prelatic, that paced the Kankakee, Ill., half-mile track in 2:08¾ recently, is an elegantly bred stallion, being by Mambrino King out of Minola Chimes, a double producer, by Chimes, grandam Minnequa Maid (dam of Nightingale 2:08 and three others), by Wood's Hambletonian.

The first 2:00 class purse ever raced for was won by Baron Grattan 2:03¾. He is standard and registered and was bred in Illinois. His sire, Grattan 2:13, is by Wilkes Boy 3803 (son of Geo. Wilkes and Betty Brown by Mambrino Patchen) out of Annie Almont by Almont Jr., grandam Bandella, a thoroughbred mare, by Brown Dick. The dam of Baron Grattan, Mary Gamaleon, is by Gamaleon 7825 (son of Gambetta Wilkes and Lady Pepper by Onward) out of Slipper by Red Cedar (son of Red Wilkes and Alma by Monroe Chief), second dam Slipper II by Orphan, son of Bashaw 50, third dam Slipper, dam of Glenwood 2:27¾.

Charley T. 2:11¼ by Zombro 2:11, started in fourteen heats in three days at Lexington, which is going some, though he was distanced in the last one, as he won four, was second twice, third once, fourth four times, sixth once and eighth once. And nearly every heat was right around 2:12.

Six thousand dollars was paid at Lexington for a half interest in the three-year-old colt Gov. Francis 2:11½.

Zombro 2:11 by McKinney has already had eight new performers added to his list this year, and by the time the Los Angeles meeting is over there should be three of four more. Two of his get have reduced their records during the year. The new list is as follows: Italia, pacer, 2:04¾; Clara B., pacer, 2:13¼; Zibolein, pacer, three years old, 2:25, and the following, all trotters: Silver Hunter (3) 2:21½, Mayo 2:21½, Dr. Monday (3) 2:27½, Early Bird 2:29, Zomitelia 2:29¾. Those of his get that have reduced their records are Bellmont (4) from 2:15¾ to 2:13¾ and Charley T. from 2:13½ to 2:11¼. Down at Los Angeles last Friday Geo. Beckers worked Helen Dare, a green trotter by Zombro, a mile in 2:14¾, and Will Duffee stepped the green Zombro mare, Zomalta, a mile in 2:15. He let her trot the first half in 1:05, then pulled her up in the third quarter and she finished strong. These two mares and the filly Era by Zombro will probably race at the Los Angeles meeting next month.

Gen. Boodle 2:16½ by Boodle 2:12½, worked a mile over the Los Angeles track last week in 2:14¾.

The Petaluma Courier states that Harry Stover, owner of the Petaluma track and fair grounds, has announced that he will give an old-fashioned fair and race meeting next year in August, at which besides liberal premiums for all kinds of live stock and farm produce, he will offer rich purses for trotting, pacing and running races.

Nut Boy 2:07¾, the leading money winning trotter of the year, won a total of \$19,172 out of nine starts on the Grand Circuit and at Lexington. He was first eight times and second once.

Brilliant Girl 2:08¾, with \$12,787 to her credit, is the largest money winning trotter that left California this year, and stands next to Nut Boy as the largest winner on the Grand Circuit. She was five times first, twice second and twice unplaced out of nine starts.

It is said to be James Gatcomb's intention to make a fall and winter season with Audubon Boy 1:59¾ at Los Angeles, and then ship him back to New England in time to open the season with him May 1st.

JOTTINGS

By D. L. H.

CHARLEY DeRYDER reached home last Saturday after one of the most successful campaigns ever made by a trainer with a string of California horses. He arrived in Oakland Friday evening, where he was met by Mrs. DeRyder, and took the early train next morning for Pleasanton. He looked well, as successful men generally do, and said he was from 15 to 20 pounds overweight. Several of his string of campaigners were shipped from Lexington to Dallas, Texas, from whence they will go to Phoenix, Arizona, and thence to Los Angeles to wind up the campaign of 1906. Another car, containing the horses not entered at the southern meetings, reached Pleasanton this week in charge of his brother, Will DeRyder, who, during the meeting in the Blue Grass State, took to himself a wife from among the many fair daughters of that famous home of handsome women and fine horses.

The first question asked Mr. DeRyder was naturally about Charley Belden 2:08½, the unsexed son of Lynwood W. that led all the money winners on the Great Western Circuit this year. Charley Belden, he said, was still the property of Mart Rollins of Santa Rosa, a statement that will be pleasant news to every California horseman who knows the sterling old gentleman who once trained Lou Milton, dam of the world's champion trotter. "I took Charley Belden this year on a lease," said DeRyder, "paying Mr. Rollins the amount in cash before leaving Pleasanton and engaging him to go with the horse. Charley Belden is still the sole property of Mr. Rollins and is undoubtedly one of the most valuable trotters in the country. I consider him a 2:07 trotter now, and look for him to get a mark lower than that next year. He proved a level-headed, dead game horse and made a campaign that is a credit to any trotter. He was lame just before the M. and M. was trotted or he would have been a starter in that rich stake, and it would have been easy for him to win. His lameness was only temporary, but I took no chances with him. He has not been lame since, and if no accident happens him, will reach home a perfectly sound horse."

Mr. DeRyder then expressed the wish to get Mr. Springer's great green mare Sonoma Girl for his string for 1907. "She is undoubtedly a great mare," he said, "and if her lameness can be located and cured, which I think is likely, she should add still further to the reputation of Lynwood W. the sire of Charley Belden."

"I am bringing home the stallion King Entertainer 2:12¾," said Mr. DeRyder, "and will make a season with him at Pleasanton. He is a young horse and in his last start got fourth money in the race won by me with Dr. Frasse 2:11¼ at Lexington." That was a seven-beat race and tested the gameness of every horse in it. King Entertainer was twice third, and three times second in this race before he went to the barn, and as he is a royally bred member of the Baron Wilkes family should be a popular horse with California breeders. He is by Entertainer (son of Baron Wilkes and Precise by Nutwood. His dam is Pussy Lee by Atlantic King, second dam Rosie Lee by Harold, third dam by Mambrino Patchen, fourth dam by Clark Chief and fifth dam by Downing's Messenger. Entertainer is one of the best bred of all the sons of Baron Wilkes. His first dam Precise was by the great Nutwood, second dam by Pancoast, third dam by Messenger Duroc, fourth dam by Volunteer 55, and fifth dam the famous mare Clara by American Star, dam of Dexter 2:17¼, Alma 2:28¾, Astoria 2:29½, and of the great sire Dictator. King Entertainer is a chestnut horse, and is not only a fine individual but a good gaited trotter.

DeRyder brought Griffith & McConnell's fine stallion Bonnie Steinway 2:06¾ in the car with his horses that reached Pleasanton this week. "While he was not in my string, and I saw him in but a few races," said DeRyder, "I consider him the highest class pacer that left California this year. He was unlucky in some of his races, and comes back with a low mark, but I look to see him a good winner even in this fast class if he is raced next year. He is very fast and is as game as a pebble."

"Grecco, the McKinney stallion owned by Mr. Brace, was the unlucky horse in my string. He took sick soon after we left California and was never right thereafter. He seems to be on the mend now, however, and I look to see him make quite a record for himself next year. His owner is one of the finest men I have ever met, and I should like to have brought the horse back with the record which I know he is capable of getting."

The north wind was blowing a gale Saturday when Mr. DeRyder reached Pleasanton, but he was so glad to get back to California and her glorious climate that he had failed to notice the trees were being rapidly stripped of their leaves and the air was filled with dust. It was undoubtedly the most disagreeable day Pleasanton track has seen for a long time, and not a horse was taken out of its stall during the day. The Pleasanton Driving Club had announced a matinee for the afternoon, but the gale kept everybody with horse sense indoors, and the

track was deserted. When the writer makes his next visit to the track he will be able to see all the DeRyder string that came home this week and have more to say about them and their performances this year.

Budd Dohle moved his string of horses up to Pleasanton three weeks ago, and has fourteen stalls there for ten horses that are in his string. Mr. C. G. Crippen is in charge of the stable and should certainly be proud of the shape he has the horses in. Every one was in good order and no excuses had to be offered for anything but the weather.

Mr. Crippen had the blanket pulled off the great trotting stallion Kinney Lou 2:07¾, and if there was ever a perfect horse this magnificent brown fellow is one. He is rather high in flesh, but was permitted to step a quarter the other day and marched it in 33 seconds, just heaving for his head. He can show two minute speed and was never in his life as good as he is right now. Mr. Crippen says it would be easy for Kinney Lou to reduce his record several seconds next year, and believes the world's stallion record of Cresceus 2:02¼ will be in danger if Mr. Dohle decides to put this son of the great McKinney in training for a lower mark.

Kinney Lou is proving a sire that stamps his get with individuality and good looks as well as speed. One can look at hundreds of horses without finding one that is as perfect over the loins as he, and he puts this loin on all his produce. In addition to Kinney Lou the Dohle string comprises the following:

Kinney Al, by McKinney, dam Mary A. 2:30 by Altamont, second dam by Kishar. This is the horse that Mr. Dohle had the accident with at Lawrence, and over which accident the daily press made a wild and woolly story. The truth of the matter has already appeared in this journal. He is a five-year-old and a fast green trotter, having worked a mile in 2:16, with a last quarter in 31½ seconds. Crippen says he never gets enough work to take the glimp out of him and he is always ready for another heat no matter how many they work him.

Diamond Mac is a three-year-old, one of Kinney Lou's first crop in Butte county. He gets his name from a white spot on his nose that is a perfect diamond shape. Diamond Mac is out of Kitty Marvin by Don Marvin and is a great prospect for a fast trotter.

A beautifully formed and very racy looking filly is a yearling by Kinney Lou out of a mare by Nutwood Wilkes, second dam by Sidney. She was bred by Mr. Henry Scott of San Jose, but is owned by Mr. Dohle. She is a chestnut with white half way to her hocks and a most peculiar dapple on her lower front legs. An exquisite head, an eye like a gazelle and a disposition that is perfect makes her one of the most satisfying young trotters to look at that one would wish to see. The McKinney-Nutwood Wilkes cross surely has its worth demonstrated in her.

The four-year-old mare Lilly Dillon, that is by Sidney Dillon out of the old favorite Lilly Stanley 2:17¾, has filled out into a strong mare, nicely turned mare that has great speed. She is owned by Mr. J. K. Wilson of San Francisco and gives every promise of getting a very low record.

One of the very handsomest young stallions at the track is the Zombro colt Ed. McGary, owned by Park Commissioner Dingee of this city. Like all the Zombros he looks like his sire especially in the graceful outlines of his head. Ed. McGary is now a three-year-old, and is a trotter. He is big-gaited, but picks his feet up like a race horse and should be a member of Zombro's 2:10 list when a five-year-old.

A pocket edition of that great race horse and coming sire Searchlight 2:03¼, is a yearling son of that horse called Little Light, owned by Mr. Chas. Dietrich of Palo Alto. The colt is the same color and the same shape as his illustrious sire and his owner has every reason to think very highly of his chances to win some of the big stakes in which he is entered. He is out of Juanita by Gen. Benton, second dam Juniata by Fred Lowe.

A filly by Monbells 2:23½ out of Idemay 2:27½ is one of the string that looks good to a horseman, and that will be heard from to a certainty.

Mollie McK is a big mare by Athadon out of Lucille by California Nutwood. This mare is a trotter and a good gaited one. She is owned by Mr. Dietrich and is considered a good prospect for a winner in the green classes next year.

Joe Cuicello brought his horses back in the DeRyder car, and "Red" Gerrity came along with the string owned by Mr. W. A. Clark Jr. Cuicello had but two horses, Thomas M. 2:12¼ by McKinney and Ringrose by Falrose. Thomas M. was the good horse of Joe's small string, won five races and was four times second. He was out of the money but three times in all his starts, and comes home with the reputation among all the Eastern horsemen who saw him race that he will be a 2:10 trotter next year. At Lexington where Thomas M. was distanced he was off and could not untrack himself, but reached home this week feeling like a two-year-old. Cuicello had never made the trip across the mountains before and everything was new to him. Mrs. Cuicello accompanied him on the trip and both enjoyed it immensely, especially as Joe was successful and brought home considerably more money than he left California with. What seemed strange to him was to see thousands of people turn out, rain or shine, to see the trotters and pacers race over half mile tracks that would be considered too poor

to train on in California. Most of the tracks were new, and to make no difference to the spectators or the trainers whether the track was good and the weather clear, or the course sloppy and full of holes with rain pouring in torrents, they raced just the same and bet their money. "While I made a successful trip," said Cuicello, "I think California will be good enough for me next year if they have any racing here at all. The continuous travel, the uncertainty of weather, and the insufferably hot sultry days makes a campaign over the mountains too strenuous for anyone but a person who is winning big purses most of the time." Cuicello was much pleased with the showing made by Charley Belden in DeRyder's hands, as he worked the gelding many heats for Mart Rollins before the latter leased him to DeRyder.

Gerrity will probably winter all Mr. Clark's horses at Pleasanton this year instead of Los Angeles. He has them all now, including Miss Georgie 2:08½, and the others that Ted Hayes took to Montana. He won quite a good bunch of money with Morone, whose record he reduced to 2:08¼, and the Wawan mare Spill, whose mile of 2:12½ he lowered to 2:10 flat. Mr. Clark will soon be racing colts of his own breeding by Bon Voyage 2:12½ and Highland 2:19¾, as he has a very select though small number of brood mares.

The only original "Farmer" Bunch reached Pleasanton last Saturday looking like a boy that had been on a vacation, during which there was nothing but fun every day. He told me that he was second nine times with the gray mare Sweetheart and eight times with Alto Downs, while he retired them both with marks that would not prevent them from starting in the classes where they have a chance to win. "They had me in the stand at about half the meetings," said the Farmer, "but when I told them I was an earthquake sufferer and offered my cap and whip to anyone they had an idea could drive my horses faster, they always relented and told me to go on and do the best I could. I came home winner, and expect to go right back to the same country again, as the secretaries all gave me the most cordial invitations to return. I left my horses in Richmond, Va., where they will winter, and I expect to go over early in the spring to get them ready. I like the Virginia-Pennsylvania country and think it a fine place to race. The people are cordial and the judges are fair, even though they are firm and great sticklers for the enforcement of the rules."

Among the new arrivals at Pleasanton is Chas. W. Morgan, a Stockton trainer, who brought down five head of very classy looking young horses, four of which are trotters. A hay gelding three years old that he has just begun work on is an own brother to the famous mare Nora McKinney 2:12¼ (matinee wagon record 2:09¼). This youngster has size, looks and manners to recommend him, and starts out like one of the "sure enough" trotter kind. A two-year-old Searchlight out of Ellie Dexter, the dam of Nora McKinney 2:12¼, is also a very high class looking colt. Another Searchlight is out of a full sister to Ottinger 2:09¾ and is an extra fine looker. A two-year-old by Homer Sax's stallion, Dexter McKinney, is of sufficient size and has the finish to make him an excellent advertisement for that horse. The only pacer in Morgan's string is a four-year-old by Cbarley Whitehead's stallion, Delphi 2:12¼, and out of a mare by Nephew. This fellow is a clean gaited, good acting pacer that should get to going fast. He is a black and has all the characteristics of the Director family. Morgan has only just begun with these horses, and will get them thoroughly mannered before trying to show any speed with them. Two of them are the property of Joe Foley of Stockton, the others being owned by Louis Wagner, a well known wholesale butcher of the same place.

Robert Sparks has recently taken a small string of horses to Pleasanton that are owned by William Pierce of Suisun. El Diablo Mac is a six-year-old trotter by Diablo 2:09¼ out of Hazel Mac by Director 2:17, that Mr. Sparks thinks well of, and the pacer, A. Brutus, by Sidney Dillon is another. He has two two-year-olds by Barondale 2:11¼ that are just being broken and are not only very promising, but nice large well built youngsters.

Alta McDonald is the only driver who has marked two performers better than 2:01. They are Major Delmar 1:59¾, the champion trotting gelding, and Darrel 2:00¾, the champion pacing mare. He is also the only racing driver who has marked three in 2:02, as he gave Sweet Marie a record in that time. This is a remarkable showing.

That good trotting stallion Athasham 2:12, which Mr. D. L. Bachant of Fresno bought from Mr. Geo. L. Warlow of the same place during the State Fair meeting this year, has returned from his very successful racing season and will be wintered at Fresno and bred to a limited number of first-class mares during the season 1907. Athasham started in eight races this year and won first money seven times and second money once. He won his winning races in straight heats every time. At Salem, where he met his only defeat, the track was a sea of mud and the best time was 2:33. The horse that best of the send-off would take a narrow margin, the footing was hard and win almost as easily. Athasham will be raced next year and is expected to lower his record.

AN IMPORTANT ORGANIZATION.

The meeting which was called at Lexington by Mr. H. K. Devereux was attended by nearly all the breeders of the light harness horse who were in Lexington during the trotting meeting, and from the interest shown it is almost an assured fact that something will come of it and that a breeders' association will in the future use its influence in behalf of an industry that in the past has been one of the greatest importance, has been through a period of depression and is now again on a healthy basis, writes Andrew G. Leonard in Kentucky Farmer and Breeder. For some time Mr. Devereux has had in mind the formation of a breeders' association, the object of which would be, in addition to increasing the earning capacity of the trotter, to protect as far as it could the industry of breeding the light harness horse and the business of racing him from adverse legislation and from the many evils which now confront the sport. The breeders throughout the country have never fully recovered from the panic which wrought havoc in their ranks, and from being one of the most extensive in America and one in which millions of dollars were invested, the industry became a comparatively unimportant one, engaged extensively by only a few. Now that conditions have changed, that the sport of racing the light harness horse has become in a sense a national pastime, his breeding and development should assume the same place it once took, yet on a healthier basis.

That the breeders of this country should unite in an organization for their own benefit there is no question, and that there is no organization of this kind is proof of the lethargy into which the horsemen of America have fallen as a result of the decline in values which came so suddenly and which wrought such disaster. Gradually, yet surely, values of breeding stock have increased, and to-day a well bred brood mare of known capacity is of great value and youngsters of speed who are well engaged can be sold readily at large figures. It is of the greatest importance that the opportunities of earning money should be increased, that stakes and purses with low entrance fees should be greater in number than is now the case. It is of even greater importance that an organization shall be formed of influential and representative men which shall have the power to improve conditions and protect as far as is possible a great enterprise.

During the past few years race meetings have been abandoned as a result of an effort on the part of so-called reformers to abolish betting, which is an adjunct to racing. Officials have felt it their duty in uplifting and purifying mankind to prohibit pool selling, and drastic measures have been taken to this end. As a result light harness racing has been curtailed, which fact must prove a menace to the breeding interests, for racing and breeding are so closely allied that once the earning capacity of the horse is reduced the less is his value. Whenever a blow is struck at racing the breeder is a greater sufferer than the racing man, for as a rule the former has more at stake and can find no market for the product of his establishment, if there remains no possibility of that product becoming a money earner. Adverse legislation has been felt this year more than any in the past and in Massachusetts, Ohio, Rhode Island and other States those in authority have been extremely active. That racing cannot thrive without some form of betting in connection with it has more than once been proved, and although meetings have been given at which pool selling was prohibited, financial success did not follow; nor can it be expected to in other attempts to race without betting. At Cleveland, the first Grand Circuit meeting this year, the attempt, while it was not followed by a severe loss to the association, proved the importance that is attached by racing men to the opportunity of placing their money on the result of the races, and although the attendance was large it is not likely that the Cleveland Association will repeat the experiment. In Rhode Island the Grand Circuit meeting was abandoned as a result of the determined stand on the part of the officials of the State, and until some relief is found harness racing in Rhode Island is likely to be a dead letter.

An organization of men of influence whose standing is such as to justify at least a hearing being given to their demands, will, if the proper steps are taken, be able to bring about a better condition of affairs, to pass some form of racing bill which will be satisfactory to the citizens of the States in which it is introduced and to offer suggestions to the various trotting associations throughout the country, which, if followed, will do away with many of the evils which have caused the activity that has been seen in the ranks of the so-called reformers. An organization of this character could be of incalculable benefit to the breeders themselves, if they could be convinced of the importance of abandoning old customs and of inaugurating new methods. There is an organization of breeders of draft horses which has done more to educate the men engaged in this industry than the National and American Associations combined have done for the production and development and the racing of the light harness horse. Through its instrumentality conventions are held semi-annually at which lectures are delivered by men well qualified to speak, and the scientific production of the type of horse which is sought is dealt with extensively. Perfect specimens are exhibited and their perfections dwelt upon, while imperfect specimens are shown that their defects may be recognized by all. In this way the breeders are taught just what constitutes perfection in a type and they are also shown what serious results follow

the use of imperfect animals. The breeders of various types of cattle follow much the same method of procedure, and it is strange, but nevertheless true, that breeders of light harness horses have done nothing to aid themselves in this direction.

Among those who attended the meeting at Lexington were Sterling R. Holt of Indianapolis, owner of Sidney Dillon and one of the most extensive breeders in that State; William R. Allen of Pittsfield, Mass., the owner of Kremlin and possibly the most extensive breeder of trotters in the world; F. E. Marsb of Prairie View, Ill., the owner of Grattan; J. M. Johnson, who succeeded J. Malcolm Forbes as the owner of Blue Hill Farm near Boston; Messrs. Knox and Good of Buffalo; C. W. Lasell of Whittins, Mass.; H. N. Bain, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Col. A. C. Drinkwater of Braintree, Mass.; David Bonner of New York; Frank G. Hall of Boston, together with several secretaries of racing associations and men otherwise interested in the light harness horse. A committee was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws and to arrange the necessary preliminaries of the organization. This committee consists of H. K. Devereux, chairman; William R. Allen, Sterling R. Holt, J. M. Johnson, Senator J. W. Bailey, H. N. Bain, R. C. Estill and T. L. Quimby, secretary. Of the men on this committee several are influential not only through their prominence in the horse world, their standing in business, their wealth and position, but by reason of their political positions. Sterling R. Holt has been connected with Indiana politics for many years; J. M. Johnson has been Mayor of Calais, Maine, and is now in the Legislature of that State; Senator Bailey, as everyone knows, is the leader of the Upper House of Congress; H. N. Bain is secretary to Jacob Ruppert, who has been and is a powerful factor in New York politics. That a strong committee can form an organization from which will come results favorable to breeders is no doubt and such an organization is sure to draw the support of every one either financially or sentimentally interested in the welfare of the American trotter.

EASTERN HORSE MARKET.

In its weekly review of the horse market the New York Commercial of October 15th says:

Local dealers are well satisfied with the present condition of the fall trade in the horse and carriage market, which, compared with this season last year, shows a decided improvement. Not only is there a broader and more general demand for both pleasure and commercial offerings than there was last year at this time, but prices as a rule are higher and firmer. In number of sales, too, the business done so far this fall runs far ahead of the same period last year.

The demand for standard types of industrial horses is in excess of the supply, which, in a measure, accounts for the advanced prices for this class. Last week's business in the city showed a pleasing increase over any week since the spring rush closed, which augurs well for a lively trading a little later on in the season.

Dealers are arranging to increase their shipments as soon as the cold weather sets in, and are optimistic as regards doing a heavy business this fall. The condition of the market in New York but reflects that in in other cities where horses are dealt in largely. Reports from the Chicago market tend to show that there is a general demand for useful horses from all parts of the country, and there has been a heavy buying of all commercial types there during the week. Prices for Western horses show an advance of from 10 to 15 per cent over prices for the same month last year and a greater number are being made.

Steady improvement is noticeable in the auction market, where the sales are being largely attended, and the number of consignments show wide variety. While prices for no one class in the auction market are much higher than they were a month ago, yet the general tone of the market is firmer. Under a broader demand the number of sales has greatly increased, with prices just a shade higher.

NEW YORK HORSE SHOW.

The premium list for the annual horse show in Madison Square Garden, New York, which will be held during the week beginning November 19th, has some new features this year. The amount offered in prizes is \$36,000. It is expected that a number of entries will be made from the other side of the ocean in the regular classes and especially in the international prize of \$500 for the best pair to a mail, Deminal, or Stanhope phaeton, for in addition to the money prizes there is a challenge cup to be defended.

Other special prizes include the well known Waldorf-Astoria cup, which has been bitterly contested in late years; the Hunter cup and the Hotel Martinique plate.

In the regular classes the thoroughbreds and trotters will be seen as usual, including the \$400 challenge prize for stallions and the herd prize. There is also a new class for racers with a record of 2:20 or better, and the Speedway classes have been divided, for trotters and pacers. The carriage horses are classified the same as last year and there are about the same classes for tandems and fours. A new class has been made for stallions suitable for getting polo ponies, while the horses suitable to become hunters, which had no age limit last year, has been changed to admit only horses over five years.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda. It means health.

KENTUCKY OPINION OF SWEET MARIE.

One of the pities of the meeting was that Sweet Marie did not lower her record of 2:02. The gallant daughter of McKinney made two brave attempts. The first one looked as if she had the deed performed when she broke at the eighth pole coming down the stretch. The next essay she again broke, this time soon after she had passed the half. And in her third attempt, though she finished the mile, she tired so badly in the last quarter as to come three-fourths of a second behind her previous mark. What will be done with Sweet Marie next year can not at this writing be stated. There are no longer possibilities of racing her and it remains to be determined whether she will continue to give her exhibitions against time or whether she will be retired to the stud. She is a mare of wonderfully impressive appearance. Her shoulder development is probably the most remarkable ever seen in a light harness horse, and it is in the shoulder that the power of the harness horse lies. Dan Patch is another notable example to prove this theory. Probably the greatest race of Sweet Marie's life was at the local track when she won the Transylvania over Tiverton two years ago. Both previous and subsequent to that race she had other notable contests with the fast bay gelding, but her race in the Transylvania stands out above them all. It also established records for the great trotting classic which are likely to hold for years to come. It seems scarcely possible that any other winner of that famous race will soon equal the time made in any one of the first three heats of that wonderful duel.—Kentucky Farmer and Breeder.

NO TOUTS AT LEXINGTON.

One of the great pests of all race tracks are the "touts," so-called. On the running tracks "touting" has become a regular business, the operators establishing offices in the large cities and spending large sums for advertising. On the trotting tracks the "touts" have not assumed that amount of dignity, but they are to be found at all the trotting meetings of prominence and have, at some of them, become intolerable pests. At Cincinnati they were very much in evidence, so much so that the daily papers regularly printed stories about them. Patrons were greatly bothered by them and no one was immune from their importunities. Their presence is a detriment to any meeting, disgusting the casual and the regular racegoer. It is noted with joy, therefore, that at Lexington these gentry were locked up and given the option of leaving town or spending the winter in the workhouse. This is as it should be. There is no excuse for their presence at any reputable meeting and any track manager who so desires can easily rid the grounds of them. Secretary Shepard had no trouble at Columbus in keeping them away after the first day, although he had to employ a special private detective to keep them out. Others can follow his example with profit, for nothing gives a meeting such a bad reputation with the general public as these unscrupulous gentry who in times of stress resort to open thievery and highway robbery to secure the money they are so diligently in search of.—Western Horseman.

A WELL BRED TROTTER.

W. J. Lewis, the gelding that won three heats in 2:06½ this year, a record of its kind, is not only well bred in trotting lines, but looks his breeding, being a finished nag at all points and especially blood-like around the head and neck. He is by Norval, son of Electioneer, first dam by King Rene, son of Belmont, second dam by Almont. As both Belmont and Almont were by Alexander's Abdallah (probably the best son of Hambletonian) the Lewis horse gets a strong infusion of extra good blood in that line of his pedigree, and another one direct to the head of the Hambletonian family through Electioneer, his grandsire.

It has taken Lewis a matter of four years to demonstrate his real worth as a trotter, although he beat 2:10 a fraction of a second in 1905, and the important event came about unexpectedly through his regular driver being unable to look after the horse in his Columbus engagement. Lester Murphy, a reinsman who never had pulled a line over the horse, was asked to take him in hand and the first thing he did was to throw away a lot of rigging the gelding wore, with the result that when race day came Lewis was a wild horse for speed and a model for manners.

The fast gelding made his three heats at Columbus. Last year, in thirteen starts, he won eleven times.

WILLIAM DUNCAN SELLS DIAWOOD.

William Duncan, Colusa's well known horseman and handler of fast horses, returned from the north several days ago where he has had several horses in the northern racing circuit. One of them was the famous stallion Diawood, formerly owned by E. C. Peart. The Oregon horseman knows a good animal when he sees one and made Mr. Duncan such a flattering offer for the horse that he let him go. Mr. Frank Alley of Roseburg, Oregon, being the purchaser.—Colusa Sun.

Go to Victoria, B. C., and stop at the Hotel Driard. It's the best.

THE BLOOD HORSE IN CALIFORNIA.

[Capt. Tom Merry in Kentucky Farmer and Breeder.]

The discovery of gold in September, 1848, at Sutter's Mill, near Colma, about sixty miles from New Helvetia (now called Sacramento), saw California stocked with a great lot of fine saddle horses, but no other sort of horses needed in the ordinary walks of life. The earlier immigrants brought in large numbers of mules, a few jacks and some mares of questionable pedigree but possessing at least five-eighths of thoroughbred blood in their pedigrees. The ordinary native horses of the Sacramento valley were so low that \$30 was considered a fair price for a well broken mare or gelding. You could ride to a man's house and say, "Please let me have a fresh horse, mine is tired," and if he was the average man of that period he would lead you out a horse in five minutes and ask you into the house for a lunch before you resumed your journey. It might be a fortnight before you returned the horse and claimed your own.

In 1851 a small schooner came into San Francisco Bay, ketch-rigged, from Sydney, N. S. W., called the Sea Witch. Among her passengers was an Englishman named J. Cooper Turner, who brought with him two bay stallions, a black mare and a gray gelding named Ito. The mare was called Black Swan and she afterwards won a great race of six miles, ridden by Alexander Marshall, for a wager of ten thousand bead of Spanish cattle (worth about \$4 per head) between Don Pio Pico and Don Jose Sepulveda, the former of whom owned Sarco, who started favorite in the race. Black Swan led by seventy yards to the three-mile stake, where David K. Tidwell beld a bucket of water and sponged her mouth out. She was at least two hundred yards behind Sarco when her rider got her going again, but she won by over thirty lengths. As Ito was a gelding it makes no difference what became of him. I think I saw him in a dozen races, always winning the first heat and disanced before the end of the contest.

One of the two stallions was called Chloroform, and he was by Aether, an English horse sent to Australia in 1846. Aether ran a dead heat with Euclid for the Grand Duke Michael Stakes of 1839, and Euclid also dead-beated Charles XII. for the St. Leger of that year, but the Blacklock horse beat him in the run-off. Aether was also the sire of Black Swan. Chloroform ran only one race and broke down. He was sold in 1854 to Capt. C. M. Weber of Stockton, who never gave him any sort of chance, but he was certainly a blood-like and very beautiful little horse. I find him in the pedigrees of four California-bred horses in the 2:30 list.

The other stallion was called Young Muley and was by an imported horse called Muleyson, a son of the great English horse Muley, who is found today in the pedigree of nearly every great horse on the English turf. A man named Rynerson kept a road-house between Vallejo and Benicia in 1854, when the latter place was the capital of the State, and I stopped there for a drink while driving over from Napa in company with Steven C. Massett. While there a boy came along with this young Muley and Rynerson halted him for our inspection. As I remember him, he was a very powerfully made horse, but did not show much quality. It has never been my good fortune to find him in the pedigree of any horse whatever, but you must remember that there were less than a dozen thoroughbred mares in the State at that period, and of them only four had ever been mated.

In 1852 Francis J. Dunn, who came out in 1849 from Woodford county in your State and had amassed a snug sum of money in his law practice at Nevada City, came back across the plains with a drove of forty horses, most of which were sold off immediately for business purposes. Those that he retained for his own use were as follows:

Winnebago, ch. h. by imp. Glencoe out of imp. Delight by Reveller (St. Leger of 1818), from Design by Tramp, she being a full sister to Dangerous, who won the Derby in 1833. On his blood lines this horse should have outbred Rifleman, Ashland, Crichton and every other Glencoe horse ever brought to this State, but he failed to do it.

Maid of Athens, by imp. Priam, with a suckling filly named Evandine by her side, by Winnebago. Evandine produced six winners, one of which was a stake horse at two miles. His name was Aleck Barnes, by Belmont, and he covered two miles in 3:39, pulling up, as he led his field by sixty yards.

Guadalete, by imp. Glencoe. This mare won several good races in Georgia and Alabama before

her purchase by Mr. Dunn. She was mated with Winnebago, but died before foaling time.

An unruined mare by imp. Monarch. After Mr. Dunn's death this mare was sold, but was never mated with any thoroughbred horse, so there is no record of any of her produce.

Little John, a bay horse by a stallion of the same name that had been exported to Australia. This horse was imported from Sydney by Gen. E. F. Beale and Capt. J. G. Isham of the Pacific Mail Company. He died at Fort Ticonderoga in 1860, but does not figure in the pedigrees of any winners here.

In 1853 came the importation that left a lasting mark upon the thoroughbred horse of California. It consisted of one stallion and three mares. The stallion was Belmont, bred by Garrett Williamson of Springdale, near Cincinnati. He was a horse 15½ hands high, a rich dappled brown, six years old, and possessing as much quality as any horse I ever saw.

It is impossible to conceive a much better bred horse than this one. His legs were as bard as flint and, while he looked to be a trifle light under the knee, his get were as durable horses as we ever had. Dashaway, one of his sons, won two races at fifteen years of age, and Pilot, a male line grandson, won three when he was twelve. In addition to getting winners at distances varying from one mile to four, he also got Venture 2:27, the only thoroughbred stallion to enter the 2:30 list. Belmont got Langford, the first thoroughbred horse foaled in this State and winner of the great \$10,000 match run at Sacramento, April 26, 1860, in which he won the first heat in 7:43¼, his competitor, Ashland, being drawn. In 1861 Lexington headed the list of winning sires in America and Belmont was a good second to him, having been third to Revenue and Glencoe in the previous year.

The three mares brought over by Mr. Williamson with Belmont were Liz Glens, by imp. Langford (by Starch out of Peri, dam of Sir Hercules), out of Charlotte Pace by Sir Archy. To the cover of Belmont this mare produced four that won at four miles—Langford, Bonnie Belle, Pele and Error, the latter winning a dash race while the three others won at heats. Langford got Thad Stevens and Waterford, the latter winning the only race ever run at two mile beats where all three heats were run below 3:40.

Maria Downing, ch. m. 1843, was another of this lot. She was bred by Joseph H. Downing of your city, and was by American Eclipse out of Brownlock (dam of Red Morocco) by Tiger. This mare had sixteen foals, nine of them in this State and one on the plains. The latter was called Owen Dale and was one of the most magnificent horses ever seen anywhere. He won several races but was beaten in a \$5,000 match at Sacramento by Ashland, a Kentucky-bred horse by imp. Glencoe, out of Mary Belle by Sea Gull. Owen Dale's get came on at the beginning of the war, when business of all sorts was thoroughly stagnated. For all that, only seven of his get were trained and six of them were returned good winners. These were Tuansita, out of Molly Rogers by Conflagration; Breckenridge, a winner of seven races, out of a mare of unknown pedigree; Blue Dale, a winner of six races (including a sweepstakes of \$2,220), out of an unidentified mare; Susy B. Moore, a winner up to two-mile heats, out of Susy Hawkins; John Drummoud, a winner of four races, and Maggie Dale, out of Margaretta by Lexington, a winner seven times at mile heats. Owen Dale also got several good trotters that failed to reach 2:30 class and as for roadsters, they were the finest in the State. Pilot trotted in 2:35 at three years old and several others beat that figure later on. Reveille was another of Maria Downing's progeny. He got a bay horse called Pilot that raced till he was twelve and won in California, Oregon and Idaho. Reveille was killed at the end of his first season. Another of Maria's produce was Miami, who raced for five seasons and won over twenty races. She is found in the pedigrees of Time Maker, a good winner for J. W. Schoor; Lucrezia Borgia, who holds the four-mile record of 7:11, and Borgbesi, who won the fastest two-mile race ever run in America when weight is considered.

The third mare in the Williamson consignment was Fanny Mostyn by Grey Medoc (dead heat in 7:35 in a four-mile race), out of imp. Fanny Mostyn by Teniers, out of Invalid by Whiskey. This mare was mated with American Boy Jr. (also in the outfit that crossed the plains in 1853), and produced the mare which foaled Venture 2:27. She also produced two fillies by Belmont—Leonora and Madrona—that won small purses at two and three years at the agricultural fairs.

In 1856 Mr. John C. Hawkins of Placerville came back from a visit to Kentucky to the "Old Folks at Home," bringing with him a chestnut stallion named after himself and bred by Mr. J. L. Berryman of Woodford county. For good substance and heavy bone I never saw a horse that I considered a better one to bring to a new country than this same Jack Hawkins. He was a full brother to a noted winner named Nat Blick, being by Boston out of a full sister to Streshly by Medoc, and resembled the pictures of Boston a good deal more than did Lexington. This was one of the neglected sires of this State and was my ideal of a horse to get hunters. He was barely 15½ hands high, but girthed 77 inches in moderate flesh. He got seven or eight winners at heats of one and two miles. Mr. Hawkins sold him to Matthew Borland, a butcher doing business in Amador county. I got him some years later, expecting the Williamsons would breed their daughters of Belmont to him, but after their declining to do so sold him to Roswell Sargent of San Joaquin county. Jack

was the sire of Mattie Howard that trotted twenty miles inside of an hour, although her record at that distance has since been beaten by Controller. Six others of his get trotted heats in from 2:25 to 2:40 and I never saw a horse by Jack Hawkins that was not a good roadster. I had one that could trot in 2:55 to a big Concord buggy.

The importation of Ashland and Billy Cheatham from Kentucky by Hon. Nathan Coombs of Napa, in 1857, was the next of importance. Both these were good winners, but utter failures as sires. Ashland was the better of the two, but was a very shy breeder, while Cheatham, whose get had very light bone and never trained on, was about as sure a foal getter as could be imagined. I never considered Cheatham a thoroughbred horse. The bill of sale read: "By Cracker out of a mare by Mingo, second dam by Brunswick and third dam by Moses," nothing being given beyond the Moses mare and no names being given for the other two. Thirteen years later the American Stud Book made its appearance and the Mingo mare appeared as "Lucy" and the Brunswick mare as "Patty Holmes." I am certainly in favor of the selection of a committee to revise the American Stud Book and throw out dozens of mares which got into it inadvertently.

(To be Continued.)

SHORTAGE IN MODOC.

A large number of horses and mules are now being pastured in the meadows around Alturas, says a dispatch. They are brought in by dealers who are gathering the animals preparatory to driving them to market. The alfalfa feeding, which is abundant here, also quickly increases the weight of the animals, thus making them sell better.

So good has the demand been for the stock that fears are now being expressed that the ranchers of Modoc will not have sufficient work animals for their own use by another year. It certainly looks as though the great surplus of horses that have for many years been a drag in this county would be cleaned out at last. This will give a fine opportunity to improve the grade of horses here.

Albigen is one of the fastest two-year-olds of the season, and he is also about the best looking one. He worked a mile in 2:16¼ at Lexington last week in the snowstorm. He has bad manners, which makes his great speed valueless.

Dick Lawrence has been meeting with excellent success with the old California pacer, Rey del Diablo 2:11¼ of late. He won a good race at Hagerstown recently. In his last six starts he has won four times and won \$1,000 in purses.

American Boy 2:26½ is dead. He was the sire of forty odd pacers, and one of his daughters produced Argot Boy 2:03½.

They say Jack Curry has changed his mind and concluded to winter again in California, where earthquakes and fires cannot change his optimistic ideas of the great future for the harness horse.

While Brenda Yorke, the three-year-old pacing daughter of Moko, lowered the world's record for her sex to 2:08¼, it seems a rather slow mile, compared to the three-year-old colt record held by the California bred stallion Klatawah 2:05½, which has stood for several years.

It is said the 2:09 of Van Zandt is the world's record for a sixteen-year-old trotter.

Vance Nuckols, Cleveland, has a green pacing mare by Star Pointer which has shown better than 2:10 in her work, and will be staked next season.

NOTICE.

A regular meeting of the Board of Review will be held at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York, at 11 o'clock a. m., on Tuesday, December 4th, 1906, in accordance with the by-laws.

W. H. GOCHER, Secretary.

N. B.—The president authorizes the announcement, according to precedent, that either an adjourned or a special meeting of the Board will be held in the early Spring of 1907, to accommodate those whose convenience or necessities will be served thereby.

All communications intended for the consideration of the Board at the December meeting must be forwarded to the Secretary not later than Nov. 20, and all parties who desire that their cases should be acted on at the Spring meeting should immediately notify the Secretary to that effect.

The Board of Review is empowered to act in place of the full Board with the same authority and jurisdiction, and at the above meeting will consider business arising in each and all of the districts.

"RELIEVED IN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS."

Mr. A. H. Carter of Miller & Carter, wholesale merchants at Dexter, Mo., writes: "Enclosed find \$2. Please send me two bottles of Quin's Ointment. I have used same only once on a splint the size of a wal at that had come on the leg of my roadster in the last ten days. In twenty-four hours I was surprised to find it gone." This is the general expression of lead men who are using Quin's Ointment. For corns, sprains, windpuffs and all bunches there is no better. Price One Dollar per bottle, delivered. W. B. EDDY & Co., Whitehall, N. Y., if you tain from druggist.

THE KAISER'S STABLE.

Kaiser William has the most luxurious stable in the world. Fritz Morris graphically describes the Kaiser's stables in the Illustrated Sporting News as follows:

One of the most architecturally perfect buildings, in which is fast becoming the architectural center of Europe, is the new imperial stables of the Kaiser in Berlin. The stables stand vis-a-vis to the Schloss, the royal residence, and is an imposing edifice with a long facade toward the Spree and a main driveway directly in front of the palace. Of His Majesty's 360 horses, about 300 are stabled in Berlin, and with the carriages, sleighs, harness, saddles and other equine paraphernalia, form one of the most interesting show places in the German capital, and a museum second to none in the world. The obtaining of a "pass" card from the office of Count Wedel, the Kaiser's master of the horse, is an "open sesame" for the favored stranger, while a small fee, toward a fund for the attendants, gains admission for the general public.

After passing through the main gateway, where on gala and fete days two porters stand in their highest liveries, a large glass covered court is reached, which may be considered the real business and service center of the entire group of stable buildings. Some sections of this glass roof are arranged to open. To the right can be seen the coach houses, in which are carriages for the daily use of the Imperial family and their attendants; on the opposite side of the court are located the spaces with drain floors, where the carriages are washed and cleaned immediately after their arrival from every drive. A door in the rear leads to the driving court, where all the hitching and unhitching is done, and to the left another door opens into the powerful electric elevator, used for carrying the seldom-used vehicles, the gala coaches, to and from the rooms in the second and third stories.

Entering the stable, which lies out toward the Spree, to the right and left of the central passageway are the individual horse stalls, separated from one another by wooden partitions and occupied, almost without exception, by brown and black horses; here stand the horses used regularly for driving by the Kaiser and Kaiserin. Here are the Trakhener stallions, Hungarians, Arabs, English thoroughbreds, American trotters and the famous East Prussians. No horse show ever brings together such animals as are to be found in the Kaiser's stalls. Here are the wonderful ponies presented by the Shah of Persia—one brown, the other bay—small, but perfectly formed animals, with tails which touch the floor. The horses used by the Imperial family stand by themselves; they are four pairs of blacks for the Kaiserin, sixteen pure white Hungarians for the Kaiser, and three cobs that he alone rides.

The second section of this stable, continuing the first one in a straight line, leads to an opening circular riding track, used daily by the Kaiser and his family, when the time schedule permits and when the Kaiser is in Berlin. An incline leads from the court to the height of the first story, where the other half of the horse stable is located, which is also divided into two sections, and here are housed the saddle and carriage horses of the court attendants, the favorite saddle horses of the Kaiserin and the older princes; the ponies of the younger princes and of the little princess stand in the second section. A door leads from the middle of the stable passageway to the large winter riding hall, located on the ground floor, and this hall is ornamented with mirrors and artistically wrought iron balustrades. The hall is square and very high, and, like the rooms in these magnificent and monumental stables, is decorated simply in white, for the dignity of the architectural scheme and the enormous dimensions of the room require no ornamentation. The stable for the Kaiser's favorite saddle horses is fitted with special box stalls like those used for race horses, and here stand the horses used for the various functions. They are, almost without exception, big, powerful animals, for the Kaiser requires of his horse a good and sure gait, the ability to endure a fast pace for a considerable length of time, and perfect training. Among the horses on exhibition out in the stable corridor, the old light brown Taurus, now a pensioned veteran, is still shown; he was born in 1873, and was the last saddle horse of Kaiser William I, who rode him as late as 1885.

Up one flight are the large rooms where the carriages not used daily are stored. Military order, and discipline is the rule in these rooms as elsewhere, and the light coming through the large windows is dimmed by red curtains. Here are the sleighs, hunting wagons, coupes, and the Victorias without driver's boxes, whose four horses are guided a la Daumont from the saddles. A special section is dedicated to history. There are the sleighs from the time of Frederick I of Prussia, peculiar gilt vehicles, with rich figure ornamentation; there, also, is the large sleigh in which the Grosse Kurfurst, at the head of his troops, undertook to cross the frozen surface of the Fischer Haff, in order to attack and disperse the Swedes who had entered Eastern Prussia. Here stand the little carriages, with low, wide iron wheels, in which the gout-troubled Frederick William I. took his park drives. Here, in an enormous glass case, stands, stuffed and mounted, "Zaide," the favorite horse of Frederick the Great, who rode this gray in the "Seven Years' War." Opposite stands "Sadova," ridden by Kaiser William I. at the battle of Koniggratz. At right angles to the carriage room in another, encircled by a gallery, and in this room, below, are the gala carriages, the so-called state gala vehicles, with the big driver's

boxes, whose gold and silver embroidered cloths are veritable works of wonder in themselves. These carriages are used by the Kaiser and Kaiserin only for special occasions and then they are drawn by eight horses hitched in pairs. In the middle of the gala carriage room stands the all-gold coronation carriage, a really royal equipage. The last occasion on which it was driven through "Under den Linden" was when the present Kaiserin, as a bride, made her entry into Berlin.

The third story of the building is devoted to the harness room, where the harness for ordinary use, for the Kaiser's maneuver rides, and for the gala rides, is kept. Every bit of harness is provided with more or less heavy silver mountings, and is carefully hung in glass cases; in other glass cases are the silvered metal crowns for the tops of the gala carriages, the thick chenille tassels and the tufts for the horses of the gala carriages, as well as the so-called mane covers, which are part of the harness. There are also in this apartment old velvet saddle cover cloths, embroidered in gold and silver, golden, diamond studded, saddles and various caparisons, which foreign rulers have presented to the Kaiser and Kaiserin. Brilliant splendor and aristocratic elegance and simplicity are characters of the harness rooms. The new harness made, but not yet used, for the coronation carriage, is peculiarly magnificent and original. Unique in workmanship is a set of harness bought of the Vatican in 1851. An Oriental saddle, and a set of head harness, a gift from the Sultan of Turkey to the Kaiser, show the skill of the far Eastern worker. Always on hand, and ready for use, is a special set of harness for every purpose, for every vehicle, set up in large glass cases, and each awaiting its occasion to be used. It certainly requires a great mass of material to fill all these cases, but for every occasion the harness room must be ready to furnish the proper set of harness. Thus, for instance, should King Edward visit Berlin, the harness, the panes of the coach in which he rides, the box cloths, all bear the British coat-of-arms, and so for the Czar, the King of Italy, and every other visiting monarch. When a state carriage is sent to bring a foreign ambassador on official business, or representing his sovereign, it also bears the insignia of the country from which he comes. Numerous other presents, like the one already mentioned from the Sultan, find a place in this great museum. There is a rare Troika harness from the Czar, and a gorgeous caparison from the time of King Frederick William II. lays claim to historic interest. The "great eagle" harness used in Konigsberg at the old Kaiser's coronation is reminiscent of Emperor William I., and is in strange contrast to the more modern "little eagle" harness which the grizzled old soldier gave to his grandson as a wedding present.

One of the cases resembles the silver show window in some great silversmith's store, so great is the mass of silver mounted harness, and many contain jockey saddles for vehicles intended to be drawn by horses with outriders, reins, wigs, whips, silver stirrups, bits and hundreds of other necessary requisites. From one of the carriage rooms a stairway ascends to a gallery, from which a view is had down upon the immense riding course often used by the royal family. To return to the ground floor, the visitor uses one of the huge elevators which has ample room for two carriages, or for more than twenty passengers. The stairways throughout the stables are broad, roomy, airy, light and like everything else, scrupulously clean. The lighting system throughout is worthy of remark. Incandescent lamps are burning in globes of milk-glass in the stable corridor ceilings, and these globes, which guarantee absolute safety from fire, are to be found in the other rooms, on the walls as well as on the ceilings.

The Kaiser's stables—to sum them up—are probably the best equipped and the most elaborate in all Europe, if not in the world, and well reflect the love for horses in the past of the German Emperor of the present day as well as his predecessors on the throne.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Fowler, Cal., Oct. 22, 1906.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman: Will you kindly inform me as to whether the horse Newport has a record or not according to your best references. He is a roan horse supposed to be 22 years old, too old to be of Strathway breeding, and in fact his breeding is untraced. He was shipped here from Michigan some 18 years ago and supposed to have a record made in or about Los Angeles in the neighborhood of 2:17 to 2:20 paces. Can you enlighten me upon the subject or refer me to some one who can. Thanking you in advance, I am

Yours truly,

DR. A. J. HULLINGER.

[The Year Book shows that a gelding by the name of Newport won a race at the Breeders' meeting at Fresno, October 3d, 1902. The race was for horses owned by members of the Fresno Driving Club, and Mr. J. H. Egan drove him. He won the second heat in 2:19, and that is his record. He is given as a bay horse in the Year Book, but this may be an error. His breeding is untraced. This is all the information we have of this horse, but probably you might learn more about him from some member of the Fresno Driving Club.—Ed.]

California's favorite hot weather drink is Jackson's Napa Soda.

The first-class hotel of Victoria, B. C., is the Driard.

NEW PLAN USES UP THE HORSES.

"Volunteer," of the Horse Review, winds up his article about the Lexington meeting with the following:

One thing that impressed me very forcibly as Lexington was the large number of lame, sore, jaded, sorry-looking race horses that I saw. Never before have I seen so many on a track. Almost without exception they came from the Gaud Circuit. It was a fateful commentary on the three-heats-every-heat-a-race system—the "senseless system," as they are now calling it. I hethought me of a few months ago, when the pre-eminent shining virtue of this system, according to its prophets, was that it would save the horses so much, whereas the "1812" system was killing them. It would enable them to race twice a week, and at the end of the campaign they would be fat and happy and calling for more.

The reverse has proven true. It seems unnecessary for me to say "I told you so." A year ago when the three-heat people were raging and maddening over the land I made a few timid observations concerning what seemed to me the system's weakness, and remarked that I had seen so many others, each of which had been acclaimed as the regenerator of the turf and savior of the horses and their owners, that I reserved the right of throwing up my hat until the show was over. It was perhaps apparent between the lines that I didn't anticipate any hat-throwing would be necessary. For this temerity the publicity promoters of the system all "took a whack" at me; some of them even abused me roundly. All of which did me no particular damage—nor does it appear to have saved the system.

"What a difference in the morning!" A year ago at Lexington they were talking, preaching, shouting, meeting in convention assembled and resolute, in its favor; while, incidentally, they were boycotting poor old "1812." To slightly alter the "familiar quotation," none of these men to-day "knows it hut to hate it, or names it but to damn." Every time I said "three heats" at Lexington, some one began to swear.

But—'twas ever thus. There are some horsemen who, as the saying goes, marry the families of horses that they are breeding; some marry their trainers, who, in their eyes, like the king, "can do no wrong," but the most of them are fickleless personified. This is particularly true of the trainers themselves, who are the people most nearly affected by changes in racing systems. As a class they are as full of whims, crochets, fads, and fancies as a prima-donna, chasing each other from this to that one with a childlike and joyous inconsistency, alternately amusing and amazing to the student of human nature. With a new racing system they are like a child with a new toy. But alas!—the system, like the toy, is soon broken and something else must be forthcoming to take its place. To-day the paragon of a little year ago is the "senseless system." Let us put it away in the attic with our other broken dolls—for it is too hopeless a case to send to the hospital with our broken-down race horses. "To-morrow to fresh fields and pastures new."

An editorial writer in the Breeders' Gazette of Chicago says: "That horses are high and going higher is quite plainly evidenced when one goes afield. Down at the State Fair at Springfield some sales of commercial horses were made that showed the level on which prices now rest. A pair of driving horses, hays, without any action, but looking like fair roadsters able to pull some weight, changed lands for \$500 and the pair looked to be sold for about \$100 more than they were worth, yet one of the most astute dealers in the trade got them. For a pair of draft horses that were shown in the farm team class \$625 was offered by the same dealer and refused promptly. This same dealer seems to think that prices are going steadily upward for some time at least. He does not know, he says, where the end will come, but he says that the consumption of horses is so great that the supply, though increased, will hardly go around. For instance, he relates that because wagon horses have been high all summer many farmers have sold themselves short on team power and will have to buy in the spring. He relates that grain is and has been high, hay is scarce and high, and that even if a farmer has to pay \$30 or \$40 more in the spring for a horse than he receives now he will be making money by the transaction. He says that next spring there will be such a demand for farm horses of from 1,200 to 1,400 pounds weight that prices will soar into the clouds. He predicts that wagon horses will then sell on a parity with drafters."

An Australian writer remarks that Blome's description of Flemish horses, written in the seventeenth century, holds good to-day, particularly as regards their defects. "Take care," wrote Blome, "that the horse is well quartered and short-backed, has straight and sound limbs and trots nimbly and well; that his eyes be good and that he carries a good body. Not but what I would have you examine them at large according to all rules of beauty and goodness, but because the contraries to what I particularly here name are the most frequent and usual faults in these kinds of horses." The Australian writer asks: "How many of these modern Flemish horses are deficient in these particulars? How many there are one can describe as having a good head and neck, but long in the back, light of loin, with plain, short quarters and not the best of action?"

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

Conducted by J. X. DeWitt

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

A Lucky Bear Hunter.

This interesting and new story of the discovery of the big coal vein in the foothills of Mount Baker, which discovery created considerable excitement in Bellingham several weeks ago, is from the Everett Herald:

Some men are born lucky, some have luck thrust upon them and some would not recognize a lucky chance if they stubbed their toe on it. So far as can be learned George Armstrong, a filer employed by the Ferry-Baker Lumber Company, does not fit into this category; his appears to be a unique phase of luck that gives the other mentioned kinds cards and spades and then runs under the wire a full length ahead of the entire field. But to tell about Mr. Armstrong's luck:

Securing a lay-off from his arduous, though well paid duties some days ago, he determined to go on a hunting expedition up in the Mount Baker district, Whatcom county. There was nothing lucky transpiring the first few days of his pilgrimage, unless it was rather good hunting and his prowess as a trigger puller. But luck was on its way toward him, and it landed him in a heap when it did arrive—coming unsought, unexpected and in much quantity.

One day—the wind was blowing lazily through the firs and made the sun shine down from the turquoise sky like a fairy wedding veil, and all that sort of rot—Mr. Armstrong encountered a bear; better still, he punctured the animal's anatomy in such a manner that ruin, prior to dying, tore up the ground for yards about while in the throes of dissolution.

When bruin gave up the struggle, his slayer drew near, and was knocked galley west to discover that the bear had uncovered a vein of coal—an out-cropping that proved to be thirty feet in width. The coal is of an unusual fine quality of the hard-soft variety, and it is said that Mr. Armstrong has been offered \$300,000 by the Canadian Pacific Railroad in exchange for his mineral find.

Too Many Bears.

Owing to the increase of bears in some of the mountain sections of Tehama county the Supervisors are endeavoring to rid the country of these large animals, which prey upon the stuck industry and have placed a bounty of \$5 on bear scalps. They believe that by so doing hunters and trappers will make it a business to seek and kill troublesome bruins wherever found, and that the result will be to greatly lessen the depredations on the cattle and sheep ranches.

Game Laws.

With the opening of the fall sporting season many sportsmen in all parts of the country are writing to the officials in Washington for information regarding the game laws in the different States. The Agricultural Department has just published some facts on the subject, showing that most of the game laws that were in effect in the United States and Canada in 1905 remain in force, as only fourteen States and eight Canadian provinces held legislative sessions this year. Four of these—Ohio, British Columbia, New Brunswick and Ontario—made no change in their game laws, and the others passed few statutes. The most noteworthy changes were entirely new laws for the protection of game in Mississippi and Prince Edward Island. Mississippi abandoned its old system of separate county laws and adopted a general game law, with provisions uniform throughout the entire State, following the example recently set by Virginia and Tennessee.

The provisions of the new Mississippi laws are thoroughly modern, fix uniform seasons, provide for the appointment of game wardens, establish non-resident license, and prohibit all sale and import of game. Prince Edward Island is the latest of the Canadian provinces to adopt modern measures of game protection. In prohibiting all sale of protected game, Mississippi is regarded as occupying an advanced position, as the only other States whose sale laws are so sweeping are Michigan, in the east, and Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Montana and Arizona in the west. Important amendments were made by Massachusetts to its sale laws, one prohibiting sale of imported quail, except in November, and a third prohibiting all sale of prairie chickens and sharp-tailed grouse. These laws will abolish a market for game illegally shipped from several Western States.

Kansas Wants Coast Birds.

Oregon is to give great joy to the sportsmen of Kansas.

Tired of shooting grasshoppers, the octopus, frenzied finance and grafters, Kansas wants better targets and the Kansas State Game Warden D. W. Travis, is prepared to meet the demand.

A carload of China pheasants will be shipped from Oregon to the Sunflower State within a few weeks, and Kansas will give the birds protection for five years. Raising China pheasants for export is one of the thriving infant industries of the Beaver State.

Game Warden Travis has taken up the matter with Oregon fanciers, and has negotiated for the purchase of 1000 pair of birds. The first figure was \$5 a pair, and by the time Mr. Travis had raised that sum the fanciers run the price up to \$7.50. This stopped the deal temporarily, but now Kansas wants the pheasants if they cost \$5 each.

Money for buying the birds is taken from the license fund, and the Eastern counties of Kansas are to be stocked first. The State Senators and Representatives of that district will designate on what farms the pheasants will be liberated. Four or five pairs of the Chinas will be turned loose at a time, and with rigid laws to protect them for five years the Game Warden hopes to have the Kansas fields as thickly populated with the birds as the farms in Marion, Lane and Linn counties of this State.

The Miller Gun Club.

Owing to the fact that its Elkhorn slough hunting preserve did not furnish as good shooting during the two winters last passed as its members had hoped for, the Watsonville Rod and Gun Club gave up its lease on the same early this year and resolved itself into what is known as the Miller Gun Club. Nearly all of the former active members of the Watsonville Rod and Gun Club are identified with the new organization and the membership has been augmented by the addition of several new names.

The Miller Gun Club has leased 800 acres of land for a term of years at a point a mile from Moss Landing and located between Moss Landing and Castroville. The property leased belongs to Messrs. Miller, Griffin and others, and is an ideal hunting preserve, including, as it does, a number of fresh water sloughs and lakes.

The officers of the Miller Gun Club are: Mr. Miller (one of the owners of the property), president; Geo. P. Martin, vice-president; Geo. A. Sill, secretary; E. J. Lee, treasurer.

For some time past the work of improving the preserve and getting it in shape for the duck hunting season has been in progress. A cozy club house, 18x28 feet, supplied with twelve bunks, has been erected, and a barn capable of housing six horses is a late addition to the premises.

The work of putting up blinds and baiting the grounds has been thoroughly done. The bottoms of these fresh water lakes being firm makes grain feeding easy. All along the shores of the bodies of water wheat can be seen quite a distance beneath the surface. Hunting will be limited to two days each week—Wednesdays and Sundays.

Ducks have been coming into the preserve lately in large numbers and great sport is looked forward to by the members of the club. By the time the duck season opened (on October 15th) everything about the preserve will be in first class shape for advantageous hunting. The club house and other features will be strictly up-to-date and the winter months should bring many pleasant hours to the members of the club.

The Santa Cruz Gun Club has leased adjoining property and will work in conjunction with the Watsonville club in keeping poachers from the hunting preserves.

The new organization will begin its hunting career under favorable auspices and there is every reason to believe that it will prove a decided success.

Sacramento Sportsmen Want Changes.

Since the decision of the District Court of Appeal at Los Angeles, virtually nullifying the power of counties to modify or regulate the State game law, the matter has been taken up by a number of the Game and Fish Associations, and there will probably be a concerted attempt to get several of the objectionable clauses amended by the Legislature this winter. It is generally agreed that dove shooting should not be allowed before August 1st.

Mother birds are killed off their nests in great numbers when doves are shot early in July. The second hatching has not attained anywhere near full size until August 1st.

The sportsman, of course, has no right to make the fight for a later opening of the season a matter of sentiment. It is wholly a matter of game preservation.

There is no more humanity in keeping the young birds alive to make a target of them later on than there is in shooting the old bird and in letting the young ones starve to death.

But the man who hunts for the pleasure of slaughtering and hoisting of a big bag and who despises the vulgar and thoroughly bourgeois pot-hunter, as all are named who killed game for food instead of for sport, insists on venting a maudlin shriek against the barbarism of it.

The abolishment of county authority over game laws works a hardship on some localities which a change in the State law could not remedy. For instance, in some counties, which are invaded by numbers of campers during the summer, the close season for deer has been extended to keep the game from being slaughtered by outsiders.

The opening of the deer season on August 1st

prevents the county from reserving the game for itself.

The changes in the State law which are most generally favored, make the close season as follows:

Doves—From October 1st to August 1st.
Valley quail—From February 15th to October 15th.
Mountain quail—From February 15th to September 1st.
Ducks—From March 15th to October 15th.
Geese—From October 15th to September 1st.
Trout—From October 1st to May 1st.

Ducks Decreasing in Numbers.

The Department of Agriculture has issued a report on the distribution and migration of North American ducks, geese and swans. "Formerly abundant over the whole of the United States," says the report, "water fowl are steadily diminishing in numbers, and some species appear to be threatened with extinction in the not distant future. Their value for food is great and they have formed in the past, and for all future time should continue to be a valuable asset and an important source of revenue to the several States which harbor them. The preservation of the numerous species of ducks, geese and swans is becoming an important matter of legislative enactment, and the present report is intended to furnish information as to present range, abundance and migration of the several species with reference to practical legislation."

The sportsmen of the Northwest and many sections of California are fortunate in having a good supply of ducks, but it is evident that they are also diminishing in numbers. It is impossible by legislation to stay the slaughter of a migratory bird. So long as each State makes its own game laws legislation will be powerless. All spring shooting of waterfowl should have been prohibited years ago. This State still permits the shooting of waterfowl until February 15th.

Big Game of Yukon.

D. A. Cameron, ex-manager of the Bank of Commerce, of Dawson, returned recently from the Stewart River country after a two-month's hunting trip. He arrived in Dawson in a canoe loaded with trophies of his chase, among them being immense moose antlers and fine horns of mountain sheep.

Mr. Cameron returned with a string of big game to his credit that any hunter in the world might envy. He had the antlers of seven bull moose, one of them a monster with a spread of sixty-two inches; ten mountain sheep, all rams, one a record breaker whose horns measure fourteen inches at the base and fifty inches in length following the curvature, and possess a double turn; five bear pelts, three large black ones, one big brown one and a cub, and one wolf.

The country is virgin in every respect, and probably will remain so for a great many years, owing to its inaccessibility and the difficulty of getting in supplies.

There was not a day that Mr. Cameron did not see game. The total number of moose they saw aggregating more than seventy.

"We saw twenty-seven in one day," stated Mr. Cameron in a letter to a sportsman friend, "and I could have killed forty as easily as the number I did get, had I any use for them. Upon one occasion we came across a bunch of six moose feeding in a little lake, and we crept close enough to them to get a snap shot of the herd."

"Sheep were also abundant, more than a hundred being seen at various times. They were hard to get as we had to climb about 6,000 feet to reach their feeding ground. We made a camp at timber line and did our sheep hunting from that point. We also got a photo of three sheep taken less than a hundred yards from where they were feeding."

"One unusual thing that happened was my killing two magnificent rams with one shot, though such was not intentional, and I did not know it until we came to examine the animals. The sheep were lying on a ledge of rock, one behind the other, and the bullet that struck the one nearer me went clear through him and did duty for the other as well."

Annual Meeting of Sportsmen.

The seventh annual meeting of the California Game and Fish Protective Association will be held Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 10, at Monterey. As this is a legislative year, the association will take steps to obtain better protection of fish and game. The programme for Friday evening, November 9, is as follows: Open meeting at the theater, to which the public is invited; address of welcome, Mayor of Monterey; reply, H. T. Payne, president of California Game and Fish Protective Association; "The Reason Why," paper to be read by Walter R. Welch; address, Frank H. Mayer; "Fish and Game and Its Relations to Future Generations," paper to be read by H. C. Hall of Corte Madera; address, W. Scott Way, secretary California Audubon Societies.

Sunday, November 11, there will be a fish dinner on the beach, under the auspices of the Monterey Bay Fish and Game Protective Association.

Game Birds Imported.

The capercaillie and black game imported through the game clubs of the Province of British Columbia have reached their destination, after the sportsmen from their native country. The consignment from Victoria and vicinity arrived in good condition, and the officials of the club will lose no time in distributing them in various sections.

WITH THE HUNTERS.

A continuance of fair weather during the past week has been a fervently blessed condition by the army of local sportsmen who have awaited anxiously for the coveted opportunity of making their initial trip to the duck or quail shooting resorts to-day and to-morrow. Ducks are extremely plentiful in almost every district within reach of this city. Quail, while they are also rather plentiful, are as yet hardly full-grown and it would be just as well to let them alone for several weeks. Last Sunday and Wednesday there was a big delegation of hunters at many gun club preserves. The shooting in nearly every section was good, many limit bags being the rule. Quite an army of shooters will leave town to-day, however, intending to have a full day's sport to-morrow.

Advices from the Belmont marsh district state that many limit bags of the common rail were bagged by a large number of hunters out.

The evening day on the Empire Gun Club preserve at Elkhorn slough brought out thirty-five members eager to enjoy their favorite sport, either shooting ducks or quail. The capacity of the ponds to accommodate so many hunters was severely taxed, in fact, the shooting had to be done in relays so that all present could get a shoot. Notwithstanding nearly everybody had good bags, a number of limits falling to the experts. Several members also made good bags of quail. J. B. Hauer, who is a clever hunter, "worked" the sloughs and accounted for thirty-seven ducks—a very good bag under the circumstances. J. Peltier bagged twenty-two quail last Sunday.

Nothin' Doin' Iverson bagged seventeen fine sprig near Alviso on Monday. George Sylvester and brother, F. Fram, "Schmitz" Schrock and Abner Schiffer, composing the Owl Ball Club, shot, with various results, at Alviso and Newark.

The Crow's Nest Gun Club had a good shoot on the club ponds near Alvarado on the opening day. Dr. Hervey, Arthur Lemon, Maurice Schmidt, Claus Schroeder, George Reichmiller and Tony Prior shot a combined bag that averaged twenty fine ducks apiece. The birds were nearly all sprig. Reichmiller has been appointed official tally clerk for the club.

One of the best duck shoots reported for the opening day came off at Los Banos. That section is well covered with fresh water ponds and the feed is luxuriant. The result being that thousands upon thousands of birds, mostly sprig, are fat as butter from feeding on the wild buckwheat seed. Many ducks were shot whose craws were abnormally distended with the little black seeds that had been gorged. Mallard were rather scarce, as were teal and spoonneys. In that section on the opening day twenty-five of the gun club members were out. These guns were augmented by more than that number of individual shooters. Among the local sportsmen who shot limit bags were George H. T. Jackson, fifty sprig; Ed. Schultz, Pete McRae and R. Randall.

G. G. Gauld, shooting on the Ryer Island Gun Club ponds last Monday, had the pleasing satisfaction of bagging 35 sprig and 15 mallards. Dr. Kranz accounted for 18 sprig and 5 teal. The Moss Gun Club members also had a good duck shoot.

The Point Reyes Sportsmen's Club members have had excellent quail shooting since the season opened. Ed. Bosqui and Harry Golcher shot limit bags on Sunday. Frank Vernou shot the limit on quail and also on snipe in a nearby district.

Speaking about snipe reminds us that Dave Thom had the pleasure of bagging five snipe near Alvarado last Sunday. The "scaipers" were plentiful and working finely. Dave was without his gumboots, and this prevented his getting the limit.

In the vicinity of Napa the first day of the season brought out hundreds of hunters. The marshes below town and all about the bay were thick with sportsmen and all day long the "bang, clang" continued. Many returned home with good results to show of the day's sport, but there were many who had to be satisfied with a few and often none at all.

The Napa city duck hunters who for years have frequented the marshes about Fly Basin and Shoal Bay and are familiar with the haunts of the web-footed birds report an abundance of game. The hunters who patroled the main land marshes and ponds had poor shooting after the noise of the guns became frequent, for the birds took to the narrow sloughs and there rested quietly for the day.

Teal are reported to be unusually scarce, but sprig and mallard in abundance. Some hunters from San Francisco claim there were very few mallards, but the local hunters say there are an unusual large number in the marshes at the mouth of the river for this time of the season.

Walter Sink of St. Helena had a fine bunch of ducks with him Monday evening on his way home. Jack Flanagan and Jack Kennedy were about the most successful of Napa hunters, bagging about forty birds apiece. Many club hunters who had the benefit of their well-baited ponds and preserves bagged the limit.

The quail hunters also report good sport in the foothills in this county, there being a very large number of quail this season.

THE S. F. BULL TERRIER SHOW.

The one day show of the San Francisco Bull Terrier Club, held on October 15th, was possibly a better showing of the breed than would have been made on the original date fixed, April 28th.

The catalogue showed a total entry list of 74 dogs to be shown, sold and for exhibition only. Many of the dogs listed were those of the original entry. There were 45 dogs benched, however, the average of class and quality being up to the best we have had here in the past and better than at many of our shows. The show was given in a well lighted and airy hall in the Young Men's Hebrew Association building on Page street. Much credit should be given to the officers and members of the club, Mr. J. C. Bone and Mr. George Flexner, for their strenuous efforts in pulling off the show and thus saving the club from any possible action or inquiry by the Pacific Advisory Committee—it will be remembered by our readers that this matter was commented upon in these columns several weeks ago. Whether that had anything to do with the sudden and spasmodic activity of the club we do not know, at all events there had been nothing heard about holding a show prior to our comment. But that is all ancient history now, the show was held six months after the original date set, it was a good show and the president, Mr. J. C. Bone, the vice president, Mr. George Flexner, and the secretary-treasurer, Mr. J. C. Bone, both unanimously expressed themselves in the most courteous terms as being deeply indebted to us for helping them pull off so good a show.

Mr. Edmund Attridge, the breeder of Champion Edgecote Peer, a well known local fancier, passed out the ribbons. In doing so he upset several pet beliefs holding good in Bull Terrier circles. Mr. Attridge has his type and his fancy and adhered to them, which was his privilege. In placing Edgecote Pete first in puppy dogs, the Stockton winners, Silkwood Surprise second and Englewood Vanguard third, he placed the Stockton winner of first below



Stiletto Kennels' Woodlawn Baron and Ch. Meg Merrilies II.

the dog he beat. Edgecote Pete is a fine looking dog all over, with a well finished head and long muzzle. It struck us, however, that Vanguard has an eye not so full and stands better behind. Vanguard certainly has a cleaner lip and muzzle than Silkwood Surprise and is better finished in front and shoulders. Surprise has a butterfly nose, and this fault, it was, that kept him behind two dogs at least in the Stockton show.

Silkwood, three letters in puppies, beat Surprise at Stockton. Bill, h. c., whilst a good looking dog, struck us as being a bit short in muzzle and wide in skull.

Novice dogs was a repeat. There were 29 entries listed in the class, including the whole puppy class listed, 13. Eighteen dogs were in the ring.

Limit dogs (over 30 pounds) showed a list of 33 entries, including the 27 entries in puppy and novice classes, of these 18 dogs were taken into the ring. E. Pete and S. Surprise were again one, two. Woodlawn Baron was placed third, Patsy, v. h. c. and E. Vanguard, h. c. Baron was beaten by Vanguard and beat Surprise at Stockton. Patsy, while being a clean finished, light built dog, has a swan neck and lacks the bone and substance of Baron, nor did he pass him in head qualities.

In open dogs the catalogue listed 29 dogs, including Ch. Edgecote Peer (which dog was taken in the East). Sixteen dogs came into the ring; the awards were the same as in the previous class, a repeat naturally.

E. Pete was then given the tri-color with S. Surprise reserve. What dogs were absent we could not determine from the judge's book when we consulted it.

Two puppy bitches, Englewood Blossom first and Lindy second, were easily placed. Silkwood Frisco was absent.

Novice bitches had 19 entries listed. Hawthorn Bell first, E. Blossom second, Hawthorn Queen Lillian third, Edgecote Beauty, v. h. c. and Hawthorn Betty, h. c.

Limit bitches (30 pounds or under), 10 entries listed, including 3 new entries.—Hawthorn Snow Flake first, Hawthorn Queen Lillian second, Woodcote Princess third. Silkwood Marguerite was not in the money in this class.

In limit heavies, Hawthorn Bell again went first over E. Blossom, Flexner's Queen Bess, Edgecote Beauty and Hawthorn Betty in the order named. Thirteen entries in the class, three of these new dogs.

In open bitches Edgecote Queen Bess, a litter sister to Ch. Edgecote Peer, was placed over Ch. Meg Merrilies II. Mr. Attridge is quoted as stating: "I placed Edgecote Queen Bess over Meg for the reason that I considered Bess better in body and better in fore-face and under-jaw. Meg is long in body and is now a bit dish-faced." Meg is the younger of the two, and was in good shape; she certainly is better in back, loins and hind-quarters than Bess. In head qualities it is debatable where she gives way to Bess who, by the way, is a very good one. Meg is not dish-faced by any means. Ch. Edgewood Jean II., looking in good fettle and shape, third, was followed by Hawthorn Bell and Snow Flake for the letters. Winners bitches were in the order given in open bitches, one, two. Nineteen entries were listed in the open class, three of these new ones, and they were the winners.

The non-winners and selling classes were placed in accordance with the wins in other classes, and between themselves, about right.

In going over the catalogue listings there is shown a total of 235 entries, including eight dogs entered for exhibition only. The entry was a very liberal one and reflects much credit upon the energy displayed by the club officers and members, notwithstanding there was only 45 dogs benched, which in itself is a good showing. In going over the catalogue again we find that over 50 per cent of the dogs listed were directly bred by Mr. J. C. Bone, Mr. George Flexner or Mr. Attridge. J. J. Sparrow's average counted up about 10 per cent.

Awards.—Puppy dogs.—1, W. J. Tiernan's Edgecote Pete, January 14, 1906, E. Attridge breeder, by Edgecote Baron-Edgecote Lady; 2, J. Cawkwell's Silkwood Surprise, February 18, 1906, J. J. Sparrow breeder, by Croydon Czar-Silkwood Peggy; 3, Englewood Kennel's Englewood Vanguard, October 15, 1905, owner breeder, by Bonnybred Stiletto-Silkwood Venus, v. h. c.; Miss Jennie Crocker's Silkwood, December 12, 1905, J. I. Sparrow, breeder, by Croydon Czar-Ch. Edgewood Jean II.; h. c. Mrs. F. W. Kelly's Bill, November 25, 1905, owner breeder, by Edgecote Joe-Edgecote Queen.

Novice dogs.—1, Edgecote Pete; 2, Silkwood Surprise; 3, Englewood Vanguard; v. h. c. Silkwood, h. c. Bill.

Limit dogs (over 30 pounds) and open dogs.—1, Edgecote Pete; 2, Silkwood Surprise; 3, Mrs. Chas. Reid Thorburn's Woodlawn Baron, December 30, 1903, J. Bradshaw breeder, by Bloomsbury Baron-Newmarket Queen; v. h. c. Mrs. Horton T. Phipps' Patsy, particulars unknown; h. c. Englewood Vanguard.

Winners dogs.—1, Edgecote Pete; res. Silkwood Surprise.

Puppy bitches.—1, Englewood Kennel's Englewood Blossom, October 15, 1905, owner breeder, by Bonnybred Stiletto-Silkwood Venus; 2, Mrs. F. W. Kelly's Lindy, November 25, 1905, owner breeder, by Edgecote Joe-Edgecote Queen Bess; absent, J. I. Sparrow's Silkwood Frisco, February 18, 1906, owner breeder, by Croydon Czar-Silkwood Peggy.

Novice bitches.—1, Mrs. J. C. Bone's Hawthorn Bell, July 28, 1904, E. Attridge breeder, by Bloomsbury Baron-Edgecote Bess; 2, Englewood Blossom; 3, Mrs. Geo. Flexner's Hawthorn Queen Lillian, July 4, 1905, J. C. Bone breeder, by Hawthorn Frisco-Hawthorn Snow Flake; v. h. c. M. Wiener's Edgecote Beauty, March, 1905, E. Attridge breeder, by Edgecote Joe-Edgecote Queen; h. c. J. G. Cranfield's Hawthorn Betty, August 11, 1905, J. C. Bone, breeder, by Edgewood Baron-Hawthorn Magnet.

Limit bitches (30 pounds or under).—1, J. H. Goldsworthy's Snow Flake, January 23, 1902, J. C. Bone, breeder, by Ch. Banjo-Hawthorn Torpedo; 2, Hawthorn Queen Lillian; 3, Tom Dillon's Woodcote Princess, July 1905, Phil Fay, breeder, by Mose-Woodcote Empress.

Limit bitches (over 30 pounds).—1, Hawthorn Bell; 2, Englewood Blossom; 3, Geo. Flexner's Flexner's Queen Bess, May 13, 1904, owner, breeder, by Croydon Czar-Silkwood Kentucky; v. h. c. Edgecote Beauty; h. c. Hawthorn Betty.

Open bitches.—1, Mrs. F. W. Kelly's Edgecote Queen Bess, July 20, 1903, E. Attridge, breeder, by Bloomsbury Baron-Edgecote Queen; 2, Mrs. Chas. Reid Thorburn's Ch. Meg Merrilies II., June 19, 1904, J. I. Sparrow, breeder, by Croydon Czar-Newmarket Jean; 3, J. I. Sparrow's Ch. Edgewood Jean II., November 6, 1900, H. H. Simpson, breeder, by Newmarket Duke-Edgewood Jean; v. h. c. Hawthorn Bell; h. c. Snow Flake.

Winners bitches.—1, Edgecote Queen Bess; res. Ch. Meg Merrilies II.

Non-winners, dogs and bitches.—1, Silkwood Surprise; 2, Patsy; 3, Silkwood; v. h. c. Hawthorn Bell; h. c. Edgecote Beauty.

Selling class (\$50).—1, Englewood Blossom; 2, Snow Flake; 3, F. E. Miller's Venoma Bell; v. h. c. Mrs. E. Lacin's Kentucky Lancia, April 19, 1905, Geo. Flexner, breeder, by Edgecote Figaro-Silkwood Kentucky; h. c. W. H. Richardson's Rowdon Billie, November 15, 1905, E. Attridge, breeder, by Edgecote Joe-Edgecote Nell.

Special Awards.—Best novice dog or bitch, Edgecote Pete. Best puppy, dog or bitch, Edgecote Pete. Best novice, opposite sex to winner of trophy for best novice dog or bitch, Hawthorn Bell. Best conditioned dog or bitch, Patsy. Best open bitch (under 30 pounds), Snow Flake.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Mr. Wm. Bay returned to this city last week after a trip to New York and other Eastern cities. Mr. Bay was gone five weeks and while East he purchased a large stock of goods and is now engaged in business at 1344 Van Ness avenue.

During his stay in New York he crossed over to Scotch Plains, N. J., and enjoyed a very pleasant visit with Rev. T. Moore Smith. He was shown over the latter's Irish Water Spaniel kennels, where he saw sixteen young and old dogs. Rev. Smith was so well pleased with photos Mr. Bay showed him and also with what he had heard of some of our Coast dogs, that he bought two puppies—they are not whelped yet however. Mr. Bay will pick two out and send them on to New Jersey as soon as his bitch has another litter. These youngsters will be shown in the East eventually if all goes well. While not decrying the merits of dogs of this breed he saw East, Mr. Bay is confident our dogs will heat the Eastern ones.

Ch. Rowdy Girl recently whelped four dog puppies by The Gossoon. They are all sold Mr. Bay says.

Dublin, a fine young bitch by Ch. Our Chance ex. Rowdy Girl has been served by The Gossoon.

Ch. Hampton Promise, a good sire in his day, has gone the way of all good dogs.

The California Transportation and Improvement Company are vouchsafed the thanks of a number of exhibitors at the Stockton show for the many courtesies extended in going up the river and returning to San Francisco on the steamer C. D. Peters. Purser Blotcher looked after the comfort of everybody and gave orders that the dogs were to be properly accommodated also. The heat was held until 10:30 on Saturday evening for the dog show people, a concession that was appreciated.

Somebody on a Bean City paper will be good some day, when he gets through kicking himself, after he finds out he has been an egregious—lemon!

The "official" picture of the "man who keeps us straight" and the other man, carries no conviction with it—to those in the know, other than that the Coast does not produce the whole lemon crop. The other fellow always was an adept in working somebody.

It is reported that the Southwestern Kennel Club will hold a show in Los Angeles next February.

In various parts of Washington State the killing of deer hounds has been so persistent that many hunters now refuse to take good animals into the woods. Recently two fine hounds belonging to Senator Palmer of King county were poisoned on Hood Canal, and Land Commissioner Ross also lost a splendid animal. Last week a hunting party in King county took a night's lodging with a farmer near Novelty. During the night they heard shots and after a hurried search discovered that their dogs had been killed. They trailed the parties who did the killing and are in possession of their names. It would not be surprising if arrests follow.

The leading spirits of the State Game Association for years have advocated the passage of laws preventing the use of hounds in the chase for deer. In the numerous bays and inlets of the Sound, thickly fringed by cedar and fir forests there are hundreds of miles of deer trails that lead to some small brooklet where the deer go for water.

The members of the Game Protective Association say they will again urge the Legislature to prevent the hounding of deer and will bring the matter strongly to the front at the next Legislature. They claim that in a few years one of Washington's chief attractions would be the plentitude of deer in the forests, but that if the present law stands the game will be exterminated.

The plaus meeting on the Haggin ranch outside of Sacramento, Sunday October 21st, promoted by leashmen of the Capital City, provided some excellent sport. A large crowd was on hand. Many San Francisco coursing men took advantage of the occasion and journeyed with their strings to Sacramento. The stake was left unfinished, owing to the number of long courses during the day. The four remaining greyhounds in the stake were Zira, Lady Kelp, Waubanhakee and La Rosa. Judge John Grace was in the saddle and his decisions throughout the day gave entire satisfaction. Jim Grace handled the slips.

The running proved a severe strain on the visiting dogs, as they were not used to the hard ground, which greatly affected them. However, three of the dogs left in at the finish were Frisco performers, L. Lagomarsino's La Rosa, E. Preston's Lady Kelp and George Sharnan's Waubanhakee.

James Hurley, who made the journey to the Capital City, declares it was a reminder of the good old days when the leashmen used to make their annual journey to course on the Merced plains.

The feature of the day's running was the meeting of the veteran courser, Sacramento Boy, and Dixon Boy in an exhibition race. Sacramento Boy ran a grand race for an old dog, and after he had run down his jack, which had carried him over several miles of ground, he was roundly cheered.

The Bulldog as seen to-day is a distinct testimonial to the advantage of slows for non-sporting dogs, whilst time after time proof is given as to how detrimental exhibitions have proved to the sporting varieties. A hundred years ago, says an English paper, the Bulldog was in danger of extinction; few specimens were to be found, and those few of inferior quality. At a gathering of Bulldogs held recently a hundred and fifty were bunched, any one of which was, to our modern ideas, a more perfect specimen than the best that flourished at the commencement of last century. So uniform in quality were the specimens that the judge was fully occupied for nine hours in making his awards, and he lost little time. Perhaps the leading feature in the up-to-date Bulldog is his kindly and comparatively mild expression as compared with what it was in his baiting days—a change brought about by the peaceful life which the national dog of Great Britain now leads, his chief duties being more of a somnolent nature than otherwise.

Fly-Fishing For Salmon.

There is still good fishing in the Cowichan River. Lieutenant Colonel Andrew Haggard caught a twelve-pound salmon with a fly last week and some large rainbow trout, in Gillespie's pool, and Major Bradley-Dyne also had excellent sport with a four-pound steelhead in the same place. The old river has done well this year, and the spring salmon are running heavily at present.

In a letter to a friend in Victoria, Colonel Haggard describes the grand sport he had as follows:

"I killed a twelve-pound spring salmon on a fly yesterday, on a rod consisting of only two joints! A large rainbow broke the top off, so I went on casting with the two bottom joints, and rose and killed the big fish. I was anchored at the time, and had to unscrew my landing net off the handle, and then to replace it by the gaff and get up the anchor—all while playing the fish. But I gaffed him all right at last. It was in the stream just opposite Gillespie's, and the fly I used was a Durham Ranger. The whole show was rather a notable performance and luckily I kept my wits. After I hooked the fish I shouted out loudly to Mrs. Haggard up in the house. She came down to the beach to see the fun, but had no boat to come out in and give me a hand with the mixed up business of the landing net, gaff and anchor. So I had to see what I could do alone, just as I had to when I hooked and killed the seventeen-pounder recently. But this fish took the fly splendidly, with a tremendous splash in the stream, and the fly went well home in his upper jaw. He jumped about eight times and, as my gut cast was very fine, my heart was in my mouth at each jump, especially as I was particularly anxious to kill a really good Cowichan salmon (I mean one that is not a g-r-l-se) on a fly. It is so much the fashion for people to say that the British Columbia salmon don't take the fly that I am very pleased to have seen for myself, and thus be able to say in the 'Field' that they do. Major Bradley-Dyne got a four-pound steelhead in the same place to-day."

Southern California Angling Club.

Numerous signatures to the charter membership of the Southern California Rod and Reel Club are being obtained and it is hoped to have 500 members when the charter list is closed on the night of October 31st. It will cost twice as much to come in after that date.

The State convention of the California Fish and Game Protective Association, of which the Rod and Reel Club is an auxiliary member, will be held at Monterey, November 9 and 10, and the following delegates have been chosen to attend: H. T. Payne, J. F. Jones, E. E. Salyer, E. L. Hedderley, F. E. Knapp, and H. Slotterbeck.

The Southern California delegation will be especially active in advocating proper legislation against close-in-shore-seining, which is having a detrimental effect on the south coast fishing and which has resulted in the needless slaughter of tons of game fish caught too small to be of value. Bait legislation is also needed.

Many Hunters Licensed.

Hundreds of Portland sportsmen have within the past few weeks taken to the woods, if the number of hunters' licenses issued by Deputy County Clerk Herman Schneider means anything. Since the first of the year 3902 licenses in all have been issued, and a very large proportion of these were given out within the past two or three weeks. The license to hunt in Oregon costs residents \$1. Persons from other States have to pay \$10 for the privilege. The money is devoted to the enforcement of the State game laws.

TRADE NOTES.

What the Single Trigger Can Do.

At Coronado Beach, California, September 16th, 1906, Mr. Wm. Clayton of Kansas City, Mo., defeated Mr. Gus Knight, the California live bird champion, in a 100 live-bird match. Mr. Clayton used his Smith Automatic Ejector fitted with the Hunter One-Trigger and the report says that the birds were the fastest ever trapped on the Coast.

The Hotel Driard, Victoria, B. C., is an ideal place to spend your summer vacation.

Your stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

The New Winchester High-Power Rifle.

Any announcement made by the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. always receives attention and respect, as anything new that this well known company puts out is likely to represent the latest ideas in the gun and ammunition line. It is therefore with much interest that we learn about their new self-loading rifle, which is known as the Winchester High-power Model 1907, and of which they have the following to say:

"The great success achieved by the Winchester Model 1905 Self-Loading Rifle, made in .32 and .35 calibers, resulted in many requests for a gun of the same type adapted to a high-power cartridge suitable for big-game hunting. This has led us to offer the new Winchester High-power Model 1907. This gun shoots a cartridge of .351 caliber, with 180-grain bullet, having a muzzle velocity of 1861 feet per second and a penetration of 25 3/4-inch pine boards when used with metal patched bullets, and of 13 3/4-inch pine boards when used with soft-point bullets. Although this cartridge is quite small in size, it is very powerful in execution and can be highly recommended for use in hunting the largest of game. It has the Model 1905 self-loading principle, which is very simple and strong, and has demonstrated its absolute positiveness and durability by about two years' service in the hands of users. The new rifle is very neat and attractive in appearance, no other on the market having such symmetry, compactness and beauty of outline. It holds six shots, five of which are loaded into the magazine, which is detachable and can be inserted in the gun when the bolt is closed, making it much quicker, safer and handier than those that must be loaded with the bolt open. Extra magazines can be carried, by means of which very rapid and continuous firing can be done. This style of loading won all the competitive prizes at the recent National Matches at Sea Girt. The shell is ejected from the side. There are no moving projections on the outside of the gun to cause trouble, and no screws to shake loose. The barrel is stationary like that of any ordinary gun, and the sights are attached directly to the barrel. It has a simple take-down device, which allows the gun to separate into two portions, the stock and action being in one part and the barrel and receiver in the other, making it very easy to clean. The rifle has a 20-inch nickel steel barrel and a handsome pistol grip stock, and weighs about 7 3/4 pounds. It will be ready for the market in the early part of December."

A New Remington.

An Autoloading Repeating Rifle which will knock down the biggest game and keep it down is at last offered by the Remington Arms Company. It represents the best and latest inventive genius of John Browning, "the father of American small arms." Its cartridge having higher velocity and heavier bullet than .30-30, .303, .32 or .35 self-loading, is much more powerful, delivering a blow of stunning force. Like the Remington Autoloading Shot Gun it utilizes its recoil to eject, reload and cock the arm, thus reducing the "kick" on the shoulder. It is a five-shot repeater and the cartridges are introduced into the gun in clips of five, which is the fastest loading system known and the one used in practically all Government arms at present. It is absolutely safe, having a solid breech and locking devices. The breech is locked by a turning bolt which allows the use of high power cartridges. The trigger pull is extra light and the gun will not jar off. At present this gun is made in .35 caliber Remington on central fire rimless cartridges with a 200-grain bullet and a velocity of about 2000 feet per second. Later the gun will be furnished in the following calibers: .25, .35, .30-30, .32 special. Used either as a single shot or a repeating rifle this gun will be found most effective, weighing about 7 3/4 pounds with 22 inch barrel only, of "take-down" model, listed at \$30, subject to dealers' discount.

Peters Points.

At the military matches at Sea Girt, N. J., August 24th to September 6th, many of the best scores were made by Western men, who are rapidly coming to the fore and sharing the honors with the Eastern contingent. Probably the most notable record made by any individual shooter, either East or West, was that of Major E. G. Chase of Minnesota, who made a straight run of eleven bulls-eyes at one thousand yards. Major Chase is to be complimented upon this remarkable holding, but it is safe to say that, even with his ability, he could not have made any such record but for the fact that he used Peters ammunition.

The results of these recent military matches simply prove to the uninitiated what has been known for some time by those who keep in touch with the situation, viz: That Peters ammunition as now manufactured by the Peters Cartridge Company of Cincinnati, far exceeds that of any other manufacturers, either in the United States or Europe.

The three principal requisites of first-class rifle and revolver ammunition are:

1st—Accuracy, comprehending under this general term the proper charge of powder, weight of bullet, manner of loading, cleanliness, etc.

2d—Reliability, meaning thereby absence of fires, and general efficiency.

3d—Uniformity, a most necessary quality gives the shooter confidence that every shot will shoot alike.

In all these points, as well as in the mechanical details, Peters cartridges have been found to

THE FARM

CHURNING.

Of the numerous styles of churns upon the market, there is none better for the small dairyman than the barrel churn. Before adding the cream, the churn should be scalded with hot water and then rinsed with cold water, says Jersey Bulletin. This will freshen the churn and fill up the pores of the wood with water so that the cream will churn in from thirty to forty-five minutes. Strain the cream into the churn, as this removes the possibility of white specks in butter, which usually consist of card or dried particles of cream. The amount of color to be added is determined by the demands of the market. Color the butter to suit your customer.

Butter should be churned until the granules are about half the size of a pea. When larger than this it is difficult to remove the buttermilk and distribute the salt. When smaller, some of the fine grains are liable to pass with the buttermilk. When the granules have reached the right size cold water should be added to the churn to cause the butter to float. Salt will answer the same purpose. The churn is now given a few revolutions and the buttermilk drawn off.

After the buttermilk has been thoroughly removed, cold water is added to the butter, and the churn revolved a few times. This amount of washing usually suffices. As soon as the wash water has drained away, add fine dairy salt at the rate of about one ounce per pound of butter, and revolve the churn eight or ten times to thoroughly distribute the salt. Where only a small amount of butter is made, the butter may be worked with a ladle in the churn. For larger amounts it is desirable to have a separate worker.

TO CURE HOOF WOUNDS.

A strict antiseptic treatment of wounds in horses' hoofs caused by nail pricks and other similar injuries has been found the most beneficial of any yet tried by the South Dakota experiment station. The method consists of paring away the horn of the hoof from the affected part until the blood oozes out. Then the hoof should be thoroughly washed out with a solution of bichloride of mercury at the rate of one part to 500 of water. After this is done, absorbent cotton saturated with the same solution should be applied to the wound and the whole hoof packed in cotton and surrounded by a bandage, which can be kept in place by a coat of tar. In this way filth is prevented from coming in contact with the wound. The original operation should be performed by a veterinarian, but the subsequent treatment can be supplied by the average farmer. All that is necessary after the first dressing is to pour a little of the solution of bichloride of mercury on the cotton that projects from the upper part of the bandage. The cotton will absorb enough of the fluid to keep the wound moistened and hasten the healing process. If such a remedy is not adopted soon after the horse is wounded, the owner runs a serious risk of losing the animal, either through blood poisoning or lockjaw.

BIRDS THAT PAY.

Some hens are not worth their keep, others produce enough to cover the cost of their handling. The hens that pay are those that more than meet the expense of money and time necessary to make them worth while. There are three classes of hens and the last is the one we all desire and the one we can all have if willing to pay the cost.

What is necessary to own birds that pay? It takes more than money to do this. You can buy birds that pay, but it is another thing to have them pay you after you own them. Not only must you have the right kind of hen, but you must use time and thought in caring for her to make her of the "paying kind."

The paying hen is usually hatched from a paying strain. The paying hen that comes out of a flock of good-for-

nothing birds is seldom met and not worth hunting for. It takes hornhen sense to produce a flock of paying hens. It takes a very little neglect to send this flock back to the class of non-paying birds.

Paying birds are a delight to the eye. You like to show them to your friends, and linger in your description of what they are and what they have done for you. This class of birds—he cause they pay—received thought and attention from you. You gladly take good care of them; you are willing to properly mate and feed them; you look for fresh blood to improve your flock.

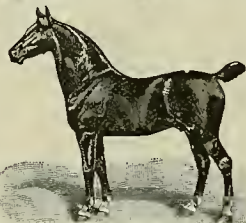
Paying birds never make up a large part of your flock when you sell the cream of your chicks every year. Money-making flocks are made up of the best you raise, always letting the second quality go to the market.

Paying birds live in houses free from vermin and supplied with pure air and water. They get feed that is needed to bring the profit to the proper point. Cheap feed—because it is cheap—never helped to produce the paying hen and kept her running to the nest. Hens that pay can be yours if you are willing to do your part.

Hens that more than pay splendid profits are what the world is asking for, is looking for, is demanding. Are you going to be among the breeders who will fill the orders for this kind of birds?—Exchange.

Warranted to Give Satisfaction.

Gombault's Caustic Balsam



Has Imitators But No Competitors.

A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a Human Remedy for Pneumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address: The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.

The well known stallion Milbrae 2:16½ and his two brothers, Portola and Menlo Boy. Milbrae is a handsome seal brown, 16 hands high and weighs 1,190 lbs., a horse of excellent disposition, splendid conformation and possessed of great power and beauty. Milbrae is sired by Prince Airlie, he by Guy Wilkes 2:15½, great grand sire Geo. Wilkes 2:22, first dam Fearless by Follis 2:23, second dam San Perault by Signal. For further information apply to P. H. McEvoy, Menlo Park, Cal.

HIGH GRADE RACE OR BROOD MARE AND FILLY FOR SALE.

Athene 3:22—Bay mare 6 years old by Dexter Prince, dam Athena 2:15½ by Electioneer. Record of 2:32 made at Woodland Breeders' Meeting, and with little training has much speed. In foal to Kinney Lou.

Also Lulu K.—Bay yearling filly by Kinney Lou, dam Athena. Entered in Pacific Breeders' Occident and Stanford Stakes. Is very promising.

Inquire of Jno. S. Phippen, Trainer, Mayfield, Cal., or A. Morris Fodick, Owner, 1964 Estrella Ave., Los Angeles.

Handsome Two-Year-Old Stallion For Sale

Sired by a speedy son of Cupid 2:18 (full brother to Sidney Dillon, sire of Lou Dillon 1:58½, etc.), dam Flossie by Cornelius (sire of several), son of Nutwood and Jennie T. 2:26½ by Echo; second dam sister to Ruth Ryan (thoroughbred). This is one of the largest, handiest, most symmetrical built colts anyone ever laid eyes on; beautiful bay in color and is due to make a grand horse. Price \$275. Cheap for the money. Address

SACRAMENTO STOCK FARM, 513 Devisadero St., San Francisco.

Duck Season Is On!

Get in and get your share
First get your outfit of us

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THE SARATOGA ASSOCIATION

For the Improvement of the Breed of Horses.

Office—The Windsor Arcade, 46th St. and 5th Ave. New York City

Race Course—Saratoga Springs, New York

Stakes for 1908-1909

To Close Monday, November 12th, 1906

THE SPINAWAY (For Fillies) \$10,000

For Foals of 1906. Run in 1908

FOR FILLIES TWO YEARS OLD, FOALS OF 1906—By subscription of \$5 each, the only forfeit if struck out by November 1st, 1907. If left in after November 1st, 1907, a further subscription of \$45 each; and if left in after May 1st, 1908, a further subscription of \$50 each. Starters to pay \$150 additional. The Saratoga Association to guarantee the gross value of the race to be \$10,000, of which the second horse shall receive \$1,000 and the third horse \$500. The Nominator of the Winner to receive \$500 out of the Stakes. Winners of a race of the value of \$5,000 to carry 3 lbs. extra; of two of \$5,000 or one of \$7,500, 6 lbs. extra. Non-winners of \$2,500 allowed 4 lbs.; of \$1,000, 7 lbs. By filing with the Saratoga Association on or before November 1st, 1907, an accepted transfer of the engagement in this Stake, the Nominator will be released from further liability. Five and a Half Furlongs.

THE HOPEFUL (Estimated) \$30,000

Produce of Mares Covered in 1906. Run in 1909

By subscription of \$10 each, for the produce of mares covered in 1906, the only forfeit if struck out by November 1st, 1908. If left in after November 1st, 1908, a further subscription of \$50 each; and if left in after May 1st, 1909, a further subscription of \$100 each. Starters to pay \$250 additional. The Saratoga Association to add \$5,000. The second horse to receive \$2,000, the third horse \$1,000, and the owner at time of entry of the mare producing the winner \$1,000 out of the Stakes. Colts, 122 lbs.; fillies and geldings, 119 lbs. Winners of two races of \$3,000 or one of \$5,000, to carry 3 lbs. extra; of two of \$5,000 or one of \$9,000, 8 lbs. extra. Horses not having won \$2,500 allowed 4 lbs.; of \$1,000, 7 lbs. If a mare in this Stake drop her foal before the 1st of January, 1907, or if she have a dead or more than one foal, or is barren, the entry of such mare is void. By filing with the Saratoga Association prior to November 1st, 1908, an accepted transfer of the produce, with its engagement in this Stake, the original Nominator will be released from further liability as to the engagement of the produce. Six Furlongs.

THE RULES OF RACING, adopted by the Jockey Club, govern all races run under the auspices of the Saratoga Association.

Entries to either or all of the races advertised in this Blank will be received only with the understanding, and on the agreement of the subscriber, that the provisions of Racing Rules 42 and 43 (hereto appended) form a part of and govern the contract.

"Rule 42. Every person subscribing to a sweepstakes, or entering a horse in a race to be run under these rules, accepts the decision of the Stewards on any question relating to a race, or to racing.

"Rule 43. At the discretion of the Stewards of The Jockey Club, or of the Stewards, and without notice, the entries of any person, or the transfer of any entry, may be refused."

Andrew Miller, Secretary and Treasurer, 46th St. and 5th Ave., New York, N. Y.

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CRABBET PARK, THREE BRIDGES AND NEWBUILDINGS, SOUTHWATER, SUSSEX, ENGLAND.

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antee purity of blood of the choicest strains, some of which are now extinct in the East. Stallions and mares constantly supplied to breeders throughout the Colonies and on the Continent. A few mares suitable for polo, hacks and quiet in harness generally for sale. For further particulars address GUY CARLETON, Manager, Carpenters, Southwater, Sussex, England.

Money Paid at the Wire Open to the World

Los Angeles Harness Horse Association

Meeting Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 1906

Entries Close Thursday, Nov. 1st, 11 P. M.

TUESDAY, NOV. 20th.		THURSDAY, NOV. 22d.	
No. 1—2:15 Pace	\$500	No. 5—2:09 Trot	\$1,000
No. 2—2:15 Trot	500	No. 6—2:25 Pace	500
		No. 7—2:50 Pace (novelty)	300
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21st.		FRIDAY, NOV. 23d.	
No. 3—2:10 Pace	\$500	No. 8—2:12 Trot	\$500
No. 4—2:19 Trot	500	No. 9—3:00 Trot (novelty)	300

SATURDAY, NOV. 24th.	
No. 10—2:06 Pace	\$1,000
No. 11—2:25 Trot	500

CONDITIONS.

National Association rules to govern, unless otherwise specified.
Hobbles not barred on pacers.

Mile heats, 3 in 5, except Nos. 7 and 9, which will be three heats. \$100 per heat, every heat a race, winner of each heat receives \$100, and cannot start in succeeding heats. No race longer than five heats. Money to be divided in accordance with summary at end of 5th heat. Entrance 5 per cent of purse; additional 5 per cent from money winners. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Horse distancing the field or any part thereof entitled to one money only.

Association reserves the right to change order of program and to declare off any race not filling satisfactorily.

Any entry, accompanied by 3 per cent of purse (2 per cent additional to start), entry will not be suspended for not starting, provided horse is declared out in writing on or before 7 o'clock P. M. day before race.

Address all inquiries and entries to

Robert A. Smith, Secretary
309 W. Second St., Los Angeles, Cal.

C. A. CANFIELD, PRESIDENT

Phones—Home 1253. Sunset, Main 1720

CAMPBELL'S EMOLLIO GALL CURE



For GALL BACKS and SHOULDER CRUPPER SORES and SADDLE GALLS there is none superior. The horse CAN BE WORKED AS USUAL.

For BARBED WIRE CUTS, CALKS, SCRATCHES, Blood Poisoned SORES, ABRASIONS of the SKIN it has no equal.

Its use will absolutely prevent Blood Poisoning. In this respect there is no Gall Cure offered which can justly even claim to be a competitor. We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merit of success, and notwithstanding the fact that comparatively little has been done in the way of advertising, the sales of 1900 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate

sales of Gall Cure preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its MERITS, and it is THE GALL CURE OF THE 20th CENTURY.

It is a quick and sure cure for those troublesome skin cracks under the fetlock which injure and often lay up race horses.

All Trainers Should Keep It in Their Stables

PRICE:—3 OZ. BOX 25c; 7 OZ. BOX 50c; 1 LB. BOX, \$1.00

(Read our ad. on Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy in next issue of this paper)

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While this Stable is under the Management of San Francisco Riding Club, it is not exclusive for the use of Members.

Apply for Further Information to SAN FRANCISCO RIDING CLUB,
Seventh Avenue and C Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Arizona Territorial Fair

PHOENIX, ARIZ.

November 12th to 17th, 1906

Entries Close November 1st, 1906

Offer the Following Cash Prizes:

2:30 Trot	-	-	\$1,000	2:25 Pace	-	-	\$1,000
2:20 Trot	-	-	1,000	2:20 Pace	-	-	1,000
2:25 Trot	-	-	1,000	Free Pace	-	-	1,500
2:17 Pace	-	-	500	2:17 Trot	-	-	500
2:30 Pace	-	-	500	2:30 Trot	-	-	500

For Information Address

Shirley Christy, Supt. of Speed

STANDARD BREED HORSES OF SALE.

George Vasto, dark bay, three-year-old stallion by Vasto 2:16½, dam Niece 2:20½; by Panglass 2513. This is a grand looking colt of good size and will make a fast trotter, as he shows a 2:20 clip after only six weeks' work, and is perfectly gaited. Is standard and registered. Price \$500.

Amelia Bell, dark bay filly, three years old by L. W. Russell (son of Stombool 2:07½), dam Macola, dam of Kent 2:23½, by Le Grand, second dam Huntress, dam of three in list, by Arthurton. Amelia Bell is a square trotter, good gaited and city broke. She showed a 2:18 gait after six weeks' work and is a great prospect for a game race mare. Is standard and registered. Price \$500.

Niece 2:20½, brood mare by Panglass 2513, dam Durgin Patchen by Ben Patchen 1725. Is in fine condition and a regular breeder. All her foals show speed at the trot. Standard and registered. Price \$250.

Sorrel Colt, eight months old, sired by Oconee 31,550, (brood 2:29¾, trial 2:14), out of a Nutwood 15, of good size and a fine looker. Price \$100.

The above horses will be sold together or separately. Terms can be arranged. Apply to or address

C. L. FISHER,
471 McAllister Street,
San Francisco, Cal.

HIGH CLASS STALLION FOR SALE.

The standard and registered four-year-old stallion Our Bells 40,322, is offered for sale, as the owner's business requires all his attention. Our Bells is one of the best bred of the Electioneer family. He is by Monells 2:22½ (son of Merocino 2:19½) and the great brood mare Beautiful Bells; his dam is Maiden 2:23 by Electioneer, and she the dam of Marston C. 2:19½, as a three-year-old; second dam the famous mare May Queen 2:20 by Norman 25, that is the dam of May King 2:12½, sire of the great Bingen 2:06½, etc.; third dam Jenny by Crockett's Arabian, she the dam also of King Almont 2:21¼, a producing sire; fourth dam by Davy Crockett, and fifth dam by Whip. This stallion was bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm, and with six weeks' work has trotted a mile in 2:37, last quarter in 36½ seconds. He is a fine looker, good size, and at the price the cheapest stallion in America. The price is \$400. Address all communications to the owner.

CEO. E. DITTUS,
1335 Q Street, Sacramento.

M'KINNEY MARE FOR SALE.

Annie McKinney, bay mare, with black points. Foaled October 5, 1899. Sired by the great McKinney 2:11¾, sire of more 2:10 performers than any other sire living or dead. First dam Henrietta by Boodle 2:12¾, sire of Ethel Downs 2:10, Thompson 2:14½, Genl. Boodle 2:16½, Little Louise 2:17. Winner California Stake for 2:24 class trotters at Woodland. Second dam Flora H., dam of Thompson 2:14½ and Banett trial 2:17, by Jim Mulvanna 2:19. Third and fourth dams are producers. This mare is in foal to Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾. Address H. HAHN, 2125 Buena Vista Avenue, Alameda, Cal.

FOR SALE.

The great trotter **Bob Ingersoll** 2:14¾, trial mile 2:08, last half 1:03, last quarter 30½ seconds. Won two races in Hollister last month. Best time 2:16½ with one month's training.

Also his full brother, **Mixer** 2:24½, sired by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Lew G. by Albert W., a pacer. Last year when in training worked a mile in 2:13½, last half in 1:04, last quarter in 29 seconds. Both gentle and fine lookers. A lady can drive them either double or single. Will be sold reasonable.

Apply to Geo. T. ALGEO, San Lorenzo Trotting Park, San Lorenzo, Cal.

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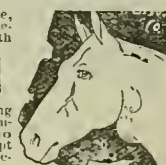
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The most notable facts of the Company are that it owns proven gold and silver bearing land; not only is the ore there, hut it is there in quantities, an apparently inexhaustible supply of pay ore. The Company owns the Gregory Group of five Claims situated in the famous MANHATTAN DISTRICT, and also has several claims in the LONE MOUNTAIN DISTRICT; both these Districts are the richest in the WORLD. The tunnels have been opened up on the Loue Mountain claims and indications point to striking large bodies of high grade ore carrying values in Gold and Silver.

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Nothing so surely offers large returns as a good Mining Stock. Probahly you do not realize how many people there are who are enjoying a regular income as a result from investing in mining Stocks. There are thousands of them, and they are largely those who hought their stock when the opportunity was first offered to secure shares at a low price before the Company had begun to pay dividends. Stocks of many mining companies have advanced from a few cents a share to prices ranging from \$100 to \$1,500 a share in value, and besides have paid hack to the investors in dividends many hundred times what they first invested. Many of the companies are paying from 100 per cent to 1,000 per cent in dividends on the first price of the stock. To grasp this opportunity and purchase stock in the PITTSBURG-MANHATTAN MINING COMPANY at 10 CENTS a share means success to you; and that means houses, good living, travel, education and social privileges for your children. If you do not grasp this opportunity and secure a good share of wealth you are likely to be classed as a failure. The proposition is in the hands of men whose ability and integrity cannot be questioned, and these men pledge themselves to see that each and every investor in the enterprise receives an equal division of the profits. Experts have examined the property, and it is the universal opinion that it has a wonderful future.

ORGANIZATION

The Company is organized under the laws of the State of Nevada, Capital stock of \$1,000,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$1.00 each; 400,000 shares are in the treasury which will be sold as required for developments from time to time.

10 CENTS PER SHARE, CASH OR INSTALLMENTS

We want to impress upon you the fact that you don't have to be rich in order to become a shareholder in this splendid Company. The price of shares is only 10 cents and you can buy as few as one hundred (100)—\$10.00 worth. If you are not in a position to pay cash for all the shares you desire to own we will accept a small payment down with the order, the remainder to be paid in five monthly installments. Suppose you want to invest \$10.00 in this company; simply send us \$2.50 with your order for 100 shares, and thereafter \$1.50 per month for five months and the stock will be paid for. It's very easy—anyone can afford to do this. Almost every one has enough money in a year to buy themselves an interest in this Company, which would make them independent for life. Send in your order to-day. The following table will show you just how many shares your money will buy, the amount you send if you want to pay cash, and the plan for monthly payments:

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100 shares	\$ 10.00 cash or \$ 2.50 cash and \$ 1.50 per month for 5 months
200 shares	20.00 cash or 5.00 cash and 3.00 per month for 5 months
300 shares	30.00 cash or 5.00 cash and 5.00 per month for 5 months
400 shares	40.00 cash or 5.00 cash and 7.00 per month for 5 months
500 shares	50.00 cash or 10.00 cash and 8.00 per month for 5 months
600 shares	60.00 cash or 10.00 cash and 10.00 per month for 5 months
800 shares	80.00 cash or 10.00 cash and 14.00 per month for 5 months
1,000 shares	100.00 cash or 20.00 cash and 16.00 per month for 5 months
2,000 shares	200.00 cash or 40.00 cash and 32.00 per month for 5 months
5,000 shares	500.00 cash or 100.00 cash and 80.00 per month for 5 months
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In offering this stock we present it as a solid and safe investment, not a speculation. The resources of their properties and the amount of rich ore seems so inexhaustible that **WE RECOMMEND THE PURCHASE OF THIS STOCK TO EVERY INVESTOR.**

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Please issue stock in name of:

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100,000 shares of the above stock are now offered for public subscription at 10 Cents per Share. Mail application with remittance (check, draft, postoffice or express money order) today for the number of shares you desire. Certificates will be immediately forwarded on receipt of your letter.

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Fine bay brood mare, weighing over 1,200 lbs., sired by Anteeo Wilkes (son of Guy Wilkes and a mare by Anteeo), first dam by Fleetwood, son of Nutwood, second dam by Speculation 928. This is a handsome big mare, well broken, sound and all right in every way. She is now in foal to Monterey 2:09½, sire of Irish 2:08¼. Her foal of this year is a fine filly by William Harold 2:13¼, sire of Janice 2:08¼. She has a fine large two-year-old filly by the same sire that now stands 15 hands, and will make a very handsome mare. This filly is only halter broke. The mare and colts will be sold singly or together at a very reasonable figure. For further particulars call on or address GEARY & GRINDELL, Haywards, Cal.

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A handsome brown horse, eight years old, stands about 15 3 hands, perfectly sound, gentle, good driver, stylish, good gaited, wears no boots, can be driven in open bridle, does not scare at anything and can easily step a 2:30 gait, for sale. He is sired by Bonwood by Nutwood 600, and is out of the lam of Dolly Dillon and is considered one of the best roadsters in the county. For price and further particulars address T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

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Gentlemen—Please send me as soon as possible a nice lot of a best-selling matter. I am sure it will do you some good. I sell your goods and they give satisfaction.

Respectfully,
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I tried a number of so-called cures and had him treated by Veterinary Surgeons without any improvement.

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After using one bottle he appeared to be entirely well, but as I value him very highly, I wanted to make sure, so sent for a second bottle and used about one-half of it, and he is absolutely cured without leaving any scar or mark whatever, and his hocks are as smooth as when he was foaled.

I can conscientiously recommend the cure to any one who may have occasion to use it. Yours gratefully,
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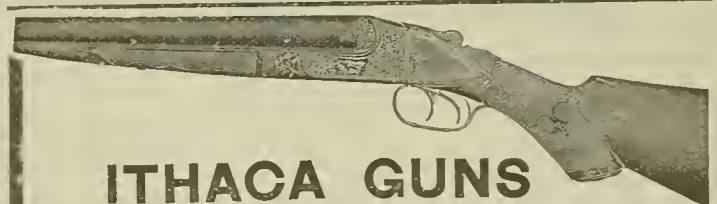
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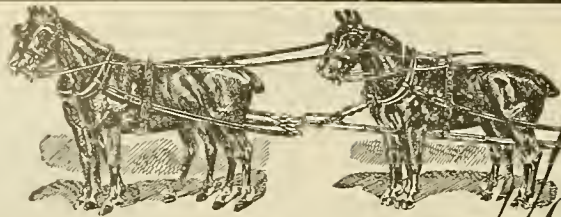
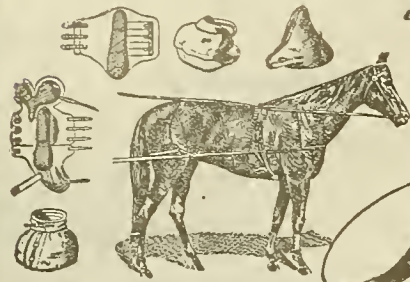
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VOLUME XLIX. No. 15.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1906

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J. W. Anderson's Della Derby 2:17 by Chas. Derby 2:20, dam Nora D. by Del Sur 2:24 by The Moor. Winner of the Pacific Breeders' Futurity and the Occident Stakes, 1906; value \$3,517.00.

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24 Three-Year-Old Fillies and Geldings by Chas. Derby 2:20, Owyhee 2:11, Arner 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$, and Stam B. 2:11 $\frac{1}{2}$, and 16 Standard Brood Mares in foal to Chas. Derby 2:20 and Stillwell, consigned by

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Catalogues out to-day. Send for one. Horses at Yard for inspection, Sunday, November 3rd.

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For the Improvement of the Breed of Horses.

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Stakes for 1908-1909

To Close Monday, November 12th, 1906

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For Foals of 1906. Run in 1908

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THE HOPEFUL (Estimated) \$30,000

Produce of Mares Covered in 1906. Run in 1909

By subscription of \$10 each, for the produce of mares covered in 1906, the only forfeit if struck out by November 1st, 1908. If left in after November 1st, 1908, a further subscription of \$50 each; and if left in after May 1st, 1909, a further subscription of \$100 each. Starters to pay \$250 additional. The Saratoga Association to add \$5,000. The second horse to receive \$2,000, the third horse \$1,000, and the owner at time of entry of the mare producing the winner \$1,000 out of the Stakes. Colts, 122 lbs.; fillies and geldings, 119 lbs. Winners of two races of \$3,000 or one of \$5,000, to carry 3 lbs. extra; of two of \$5,000 or one of \$9,000, 8 lbs. extra. Horses not having won \$2,500 allowed 4 lbs.; of \$1,000 7 lbs. If a mare in this Stake drop her foal before the 1st of January, 1907, or if she have a dead or more than one foal, or is barren, the entry of such mare is void. By filing with the Saratoga Association prior to November 1st, 1908, an accepted transfer of the produce, with its engagement in this Stake, the original Nominator will be released from further liability as to the engagement of the produce. Six Furlongs.

THE RULES OF RACING, adopted by the Jockey Club, govern all races run under the auspices of the Saratoga Association.

Entries to either or all of the races advertised in this Blank will be received only with the understanding, and on the agreement of the subscriber, that the provisions of Racing Rules 42 and 43 (hereto appended) form a part of and govern the contract:

"Rule 42. Every person subscribing to a sweepstakes, or entering a horse in a race to be run under these rules, accepts the decision of the Stewards on any question relating to a race, or to racing."

"Rule 43. At the discretion of the Stewards of The Jockey Club, or of the Stewards, and without notice, the entries of any person, or the transfer of any entry, may be refused."

Andrew Miller, Secretary and Treasurer, 46th St. and 5th Ave., New York, N. Y.

McKINNEY, 2:11 $\frac{1}{2}$

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Mr. H. H. Clark, Fredonia, N. Y., writes: "The bottle of Quinn's Ointment purchased from you about two years ago removed a curb and thoroughpin and did it for good. My horse's leg is as smooth as ever."

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HARNESS RACING DATES.

California.

Los AngelesNovember 20-24
San BernardinoNovember 28-30

THE new speed track in Golden Gate Park will soon be ready. A number of men have been working on it and when it is opened to the public there is no doubt it will meet the approbation of everyone.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has just purchased a very handsome carriage team. They were sired by a son of Nutwood 2:18½ out of French coach mares. Automobilists will please wear a broad strip of crepe on their left arms for ninety days.

SECRETARY F. W. KELLEY of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association reports that entries to the \$7000 Breeders' Futurity for the foals of mares covered in 1906 are coming in very well and in our next issue a full list will be published. This is most encouraging news. In no other way has the interest in breeding and caring for choicely bred mares and development of the produce been kept alive than through these institutions known as Futurity Stakes.

THE prices of horses are ascending all over the United States. The furze-tail cayuse that could run like a jack rabbit, kick the stars out of the skies and fill the hospitals with disabled reinsmen and wheelwright shops with broken vehicles, has had his day. He is almost wiped out of existence. In his stead, farmers are striving to get larger and better horses, for they know the supply is short and there is no surplus in any other horse producing place in the world. The country is expanding; cities, towns and villages are growing; new territory has been opened up to take care of our growing population and increased immigration. The inhabitants of Japan, China, and our new possessions in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans are all in need of horses. These people recognize that the horse has always been and always will be an important factor in our civilization and in the development and improvement of our agricultural lands as well as the transportation of merchandise on the streets and highways of this country. No other agent can take his place or displace his usefulness or necessity, not even the extensively advertised automobile. With these facts before the producers it will be unprofitable to raise anything but high-class, well-bred horses, whether they are of the draft, coach or trotting breeds. There is this danger, however, that on account of the unusual high prices prevailing many breeders and farmers will make the mistake of breeding inferior mares to cheap stallions on the "get-rich-quick" plan, which will result profitless and unsatisfactory. To make this breeding satisfactory careful attention should be paid to the class of mares as well as the individuality and breeding of the stallions, and after the foals come they should, for the first year of their lives, receive good care and be well fed. This is the period when the greatest results are noticeable. Feed and care in maturing horses to marketable age is one-half the battle in the production of good horses, but the foundation must be the use of first-class stallions and strong, well formed, sound mares. Thousands of heavy horses have been placed at hard work in San Francisco since the great fire and many of these are showing signs of distress and will soon have to be retired; their places must be taken by others and the question confronting the owners to-day is: Where can we get them?

IT SEEMS there is not a word of truth in the report that there will be a race track built at Arcadia, "Lucky" Baldwin's home. The California press agents have had lots of fun fooling the people this year, they commenced their windy work by describing undiscovered horrors of the earthquake and they think there are still thousands of people anxious to hear them "draw the long bow."

THE race meeting at Phoenix, Arizona, bids fair to eclipse any heretofore held there. The directors have been interesting horse owners and trainers on the Grand Circuit by describing the many advantages this track possesses for winter training, the salubrious climate and the abundance of feed for horses. This race meeting will therefore be largely attended, and the Los Angeles meeting which follows will receive a number of the Eastern men with their horses who will come over to try for the stakes and purses offered.

THE SARATOGA ASSOCIATION is one of the most progressive racing institutions in the United States and in this issue it advertises two stakes, one of \$10,000 for fillies, foals of 1906, called the Spinaway Stakes, and is to be run in 1908; the other is for \$30,000, it is called the Hopeful Stakes for the produce of mares covered in 1906, and is to be run in 1909. Read the conditions of these splendid events and every owner of a thoroughbred yearling or a mare bred this year should forward entries to Secretary Andrew Miller, 46th street and Fulton avenue, New York City, on or before Monday, November 12th.

AS THE COMPILERS of the Trotting Register are busily engaged arranging the data for the next volume, we suggest that they publish a chapter on corrections in ages, pedigrees and records. It is of the utmost importance that this work be as accurate as possible. Heretofore errors and omissions have crept in and owners have been very indignant, but no attention has been paid to their demands that the corrections be made in the next yearly copy to be issued. Secretaries of the smaller meetings have been very lax in getting better descriptions as well as more complete pedigrees of the trotters and pacers entered for the races. It is time something should be done. A few lessons may be learned in this respect from the secretaries of the racing clubs, an error or omission being considered very serious by the American Jockey Club.

LET US HAVE FAIRS.

In no other State in the United States is the need of first-class, well-conducted agricultural and industrial fairs more apparent than in California. The resources and industries of this great State have grown beyond the limits prescribed by narrow-minded politicians, who, in keeping the farmers, stock breeders, dairymen, orchardists, mechanics and artisans hid from sight by suppressing from public view and comment the results of their labors, are doing, and have done more to injure the State than the big earthquake and fire which caused people throughout the civilized world to stop and wonder if this State will ever recover from such a calamity. Agricultural fairs are educators. They indicate the progress of the people. In other States, to those who have attended these institutions for a number of years, the advancement is more than apparent; it is self evident. The marked improvement in the live stock show; the increased amount of machinery; the adoption of electricity in furnishing motor power; the better quality of farm products and fruits and the introduction of new and more scientific methods of compelling the soil, as it were, to nourish and bring forth larger crops and better specimens of cereals, as well as the exhibition of new vegetables, fruits, grains, trees, vines and flowers, all show signs of progress. Farmers and stock breeders of to-day are far different persons from the ones who attended these fairs years ago. They come well dressed and bring their wives and families arrayed in the best and most fashionable as well as most suitable apparel. They all have the appearance of thrift, and if you happen to engage these men in conversation they will surprise you with their general knowledge of things. The individual with unkempt hair and clothing, patched trousers thrust into rusty-looking boots and with a straw in his mouth, which one sees so often in caricatures, is a thing of the past. He is no more and never will be. He is a changed person, and why is he so changed? The farmer or stockman to-day reads and thinks. As Secretary Wilson said: "The farmer of the past went to church behind a yoke of oxen, but the farmer of to-day rides in the latest types of vehicles and wears diamonds."

Are we, in California, doing anything toward bringing about the opportunities for such men to meet and exchange views? Are we, as citizens of this the Golden State, striving to impress upon the rising

generation the benefits to be derived from holding fairs where honest competition for valuable prizes will bring out all things that are good, and that are valuable, all that are useful and beautiful for the contemplation and consideration of our fellow man? Has the farmer who reads and thinks ever received much encouragement from this great State to let the world know that he grows better stock, improves his farm and grows better crops, builds better houses and barns, and dresses himself and family better; in fact, has he had an opportunity to show that his standard of living is raised? To our everlasting shame be it said, he has not. We know that the difference between farm and city life, as to the greater advantages of the latter are fast disappearing and the farmer will soon be the more desirable of the two.

There are many reasons why we should hold industrial and agricultural fairs. California's resources are so many and varied from the Bay of San Diego to the borders of Oregon, and from the snow-crowned summits of the Sierra Nevadas to the rock-bound shores of the Pacific Ocean, that we should have places to display samples of them. Dame Nature has been showering her blessings upon the inhabitants in mining, in manufactures, in agriculture and in stock raising and the increase in quality and values has been far beyond the limits of computation. Every year or two some new and unexpected source of wealth is discovered, and the resources of the State become more varied. What discoveries will be made when a vast region now sparsely settled contains a large and vigorous population we cannot satisfactorily speculate on. Who, for instance, fifteen years ago would have dared to predict that California would become one of the greatest oil producing States? Gold, silver, lead, copper, and in fact, almost every known mineral is found here. And where does the visitors to our shores have an opportunity of seeing them. Has anyone ever shown these seekers after information where they can, by personal observation and study, learn of the profits to be made by investing in mining, in agriculture, in stock raising, in manufactures, in commerce or in any line of work where the channels are always invitingly open for the right man or men to pass in and take advantage of them? It is absolutely necessary for us as a people to do something for such people now.

Well advertised fairs, in which lectures (illustrated if possible) upon subjects of vital interest to every citizen, be he merchant, farmer or mechanic, will attract many who in their wild rush to get rich have forgotten that there may be simpler and better methods of making money than in following the beaten paths; that many of the by-products which now go to waste may be utilized; that soils which have been worn out may be restored by the introduction of new plant life; that land which at present is lacking in chemicals to insure good crops, fine trees or productive veins may be utilized to raise other crops.

The evil workings of insect pests and the best methods of overcoming these; the proper chemicals to use for this purpose as well the best modes of application can all be illustrated. Irrigation and the benefits to be derived by a proper knowledge of applying water and the best time to do so to insure the largest harvest; the proper building of ditches and restraining dams; forestry and its unestimable value; the selection of the best seeds and how this is accomplished; the hybridization of grains; these, and many other useful subjects can be explained at these fairs.

In the live stock department competent judges can be engaged to teach by comparison and practical illustration what is the ideal representative of every domestic breed and the best way to care for it. Judging cows, horses, sheep, swine and poultry are studies which nearly every one who attends one of these fairs would take an interest in. The late Henry Pierce, who had a world-wide reputation as a judge of Jersey and Holstein cattle, said: "There was one feature of the State Fair this year (1904) that I enjoyed more than any other that I can remember since I first attended this fair, over thirty years ago, and that was the lecture Professor Carlisle delivered after he judged the cattle. In every instance he described his method of judging and why he decided to give certain animals the preference. I learned more from him in those little talks than I did out of all the books I had ever read." So it will be in regard to the fairs we should have. In the large cities in order to make them more interesting, horse shows might be held during the week. This would attract the class of people who have never made it a practice to attend our fairs.

Here at the gateway of the Western Empire where the eager and anxious inhabitants of the Orient who are already casting aside old habits and customs and are anxious to learn new ones, know that this is the legitimate market for them to visit and make their purchases, they will find what will suit them than at these exhibitions.

These fairs will advertise themselves after a few years and the receipts will counterbalance the expenditures, while the knowledge disseminated can never be estimated. Let our legislators take this subject under consideration. California should have at least five good fairs, and when once this subject is fairly launched, the sea of public opinion will be made smooth by the efforts of every daily and newspaper as well as every monthly publication of the Pacific Coast. We owe this labor of education to the youth of California for done for us and we should strive at once preparations to pay it.

NOTES AND NEWS

Diablo 2:09½ has six 2:10 performers to his credit, and Charles Derby 2:20, his sire, has six.

A well known horseman, who visited the Santa Rosa race meeting last Friday, says that Guy Dillon, owned by Sidney Dillon, owned by Frank S. Turner, has developed into one of the finest looking and best proportioned horses he has seen for sometime. Guy Dillon will be given a record next year, and from what he has shown with the little work given him there is no doubt it will be a fast one.

Flora Directum 2:15¼ was trained with the hobbles and could pace along in 2:20, but when her trainer, Charlie Dean, saw that the conditions of a race in which she was entered had "hobbles barred" he took off the straps, and from that time on she paced as if she had never felt the pressure of these "persuaders" and got her mark of 2:15¼ under a pull. Her trainer believes that Flora Directum will be lining up with the 2:10 pacers next year.

When J. C. Adams of Phoenix, Arizona, attended the closing-out sale of the Pierce Brothers Santa Rosa Stock Farm horses in San Francisco, a few years ago, he made so many purchases of youngsters and broodmares that he determined to stop buying, but when the Sidney Dillon gelding, now known as Custer 2:05¼, was led into the ring the auctioneer insisted upon Mr. Adams bidding, and at \$98 the white-legged two-year-old was knocked down to him. He has never had reason to regret this "purchase under protest."

What will Sweet Marie 2:02 bring at the Old Glory sale in New York City?

When J. C. Adams of Phoenix, Arizona, sold Lady Rivers, dam of Sweet Marie 2:02 to William Simpson, proprietor of Empire Farms, Cuba, N. Y., now the home of McKinney 2:11¼, she was with foal to Oh So 2:25½, and Mr. Adams was to have the foal when it was weaned, so last week the youngster, a bay filly, was shipped from Cuba to Lexington and thence to Phoenix. Mr. Adams has purchased the brown stallion J. J. M. Jr. 2:14, by Robin 2:28, dam Lurline, by Princeps, from S. S. Bernard of Colorado Springs, Colo. He took his record in the fourth heat of the 2:14 trot at Lexington the day of the blizzard and looks good in his class.

Audubon Boy 1:59¼, Phalla 2:06¼ and Grace Bond (3) 2:09¼ have been shipped to Phoenix, Arizona, and will race there at the coming meeting and then be shipped to Pleasanton for the winter.

J. C. Adams of Phoenix, Arizona, owner of the Hotel Adams racing stable, and in which are such cracks as Custer 2:05¼, Sally Pointer 2:06¼ and Bystander 2:08, purchased a fine and fast six-year-old daughter of Jay Bird, dam the dam of Dulce Cor 2:08½, etc., while at Lexington, Ky., last week.

Harold Dillon, the chestnut stallion by Sidney Dillon out of Guycara 2:18 by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, second dam Biscari by Director 2:17, third dam Bicari by Harold, etc., having had a very successful season in the stud at Christchurch, New Zealand, is advertised to be bred to only twenty mares this year at \$50 a service.

A dark chestnut sixteen-months-old filly called Little Indian startled the horsemen who timed her as she paced an eighth of a mile in seventeen seconds at the big fair in Trenton, N. J., last month. She wore neither boots nor straps and seemed to increase her speed as the goal was reached. This youngster was sired by Owyho 2:07¼ out of Ontrain 2:21¼ by Norval 2:14¼. Owyho was sired by Owyhee 2:11 out of Bertha, "the queen of the Alcantaras."

Bertha Worthy, the two-year-old that got a record of 2:27¼ last month, is by Axworthy 2:15½ out of Bertha Derby (full sister to Derbertha 2:07¼, Diablo 2:09¼, etc.). Bertha Derby is now in the great broodmare list, her other representative being The Bell Derby 2:23¼.

H. B. Gentry, Bloomington, Ind., who bought McKinney for \$25,000 and sold him for \$50,000, still owns a few royally bred young McKinneys, among them a two-year-old colt out of Our Lady by Nearest, brother to John A. McKerron.

On almost every stock farm in Australia and New Zealand a race track is made. These tracks are from three-eighths to three-quarters of a mile in length. On many places where public trainers handle horses private race tracks are also laid out. These courses are kept in good order and are protected from the gaze of outsiders by heavy bush or horse fences. On the public training tracks keeping or stabling is not allowed. The horses are brought from these smaller private tracks the morning of the race meet-

ing, placed in the box stalls, which are used exclusively for harnessing and rubbing down the horses preparatory to the races. After the meeting closes all horses are saddled and led back to their respective homes, which may be six miles away. Nearly every trotter and pacer has to be ridden in the colonies; their education is not complete unless they are raced under saddle.

It is claimed by competent veterinarians that the death rate among horses in San Francisco since the work of removing the piles of debris commenced amounts to over 200 a week. Many of the horses engaged are too light in weight for the work and succumb from exhaustion, others die from lack of care, while lockjaw is claiming many victims.

Oro Wilkes 2:11, won the first Kentucky Futurity in 1893, value \$11,850. John A. Goldsmith drove this black stallion to a record of 2:14½ at that time and often said, even up to the time he was stricken with his fatal illness, he would give anything if he could drive a horse better than 2:10. He won thousands of dollars and was one of the best drivers in America, but somehow the feat was only accomplished once between the years 1880 and 1890 and that was when Maud S., driven by W. W. Bain, trotted against time on July 30, 1885, at Cleveland, and got a mark of 2:08¾.

The first pneumatic-tired sulky ever seen in California was used as a medium to raise money for the benefit of the late John Gordon, the well known driver. It was at the last Petaluma fair held under the auspices of the Sonoma Agricultural Society that Mr. Gordon was thrown from his sulky in a collision with another and had his leg broken. The next day the pneumatic-tired sulky arrived. It was bought for the Palo Alto Stock Farm horses and it was Mr. Chas. Lathrop, representing that farm, who consented to allow the vehicle to be exhibited. A tent was erected over it and Mrs. F. H. Burke acted as ticket seller. Everybody on the grounds visited the tent, and quite a sum was collected.

Van Zandt, the sixteen-year-old granddaughter of Electioneer, lowered her record to 2:09 on the last day of the Lexington meeting. She is the champion of her age.

The Old Glory sale, to be held in Madison Square Garden, New York City, November 26th to December 6th, promises to eclipse in point of numbers and excellence of individuals any held by the Fasig-Tipton Company since 1902. Fourteen 2:10 or better performers, headed by Sweet Marie 2:02, are already listed.

Sonoma Star, a chestnut stallion by Lynwood W., and Bill Kearney, a bay gelding by Daly, earned records of 2:30 at the Santa Rosa race meeting last Saturday.

Over 3,500 people attended the race meeting at Santa Rosa last Saturday. While the automobile races were a drawing card, nevertheless the crowd enjoyed watching the well-contested harness races.

Patrick Foley of Alameda has been busy trying to find his McKinney, Montesol, that escaped from a box stall a few weeks ago. Some one took the horse into Oregon and then brought him back to California. Mr. Foley says he will get this horse and place the men who stole him behind the bars if it takes a year to do it.

Baron May 2:20¼, a winner on the New England tracks, is another result of the Wilkes-Electioneer cross. He is by Baron Wilkes 2:18, dam Nellie May, dam of three, and own sister of Helena 2:11¼ by Electioneer, second dam the great brood mare Lady Ellen 2:29½, dam of six, by Carr's Mambrino, the sire of the dam of Sweet Marie 2:02.

The great stud of Orloff trotters owned by Prince Alexis Orloff of Russia has been destroyed by infuriated peasants. The Orloff is the only distinctive breed of trotters in the world outside of the American trotter. It was due to this breed that Russia became the greatest trotting country of Europe, and to improve their stock the Russians made heavy drafts on American breeders. Senator Leland Stanford received three Orloffs from this stud some years ago to breed to trotting mares, but the progeny did not amount to anything.

At Visalia there has been considerable discussion about the building of a suitable race track. A meeting of the leading citizens has been called to take some action.

J. W. Marshall of Dixon, Yolo county, writes that Mona Wilkes 2:11½ will be trained and raced in 1907, and that Delmar Dudley is jogging a very promising pacer by Searchlight 2:04 out of Bee by Sterling, that looks and acts as if it will be a money winner. Mr. Marshall has a colt by Azmoor 2:20½ out of Trix (dam of Mona Wilkes 2:11½), which he calls Moor Trix. He is long-bodied like a Dachs-hunde and if Fred Chadbourne of Pleasanton can pull him together there will be something doing when the races start.

Sidney Dillon has four new trotters and three pacers added to his list for the year 1906.

Jennie A. by Neerut won the third heat of a pacing race in Great Falls, Montana, September 25th in 2:13.

A notable feature of the three-year-old trotters this year is that two of the best ones, Siliko and Governor Francis, are owned by running horsemen, John Madden and George Graddy, respectively. Graddy is proprietor of an extensive thoroughbred establishment at Versailles, Ky., and Madden has a national reputation as a breeder, being proprietor of Hamburg Place, on the Winchester Pike.

Nut Boy is the leading money winning trotter of 1906. His dam, Grace Smuggler, is a daughter of Smuggler 2:15¼, but she was never campaigned to a record. The fastest trotter produced by any daughter of Smuggler is Miss Whitney 2:07½ and her dam, Nettie T., never took a standard record.

Martin Carter's good stallion Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ has had five new ones entered to his credit in the 2:30 list this year.

The great trotting establishment belonging to Thomas W. Lawson, consisting of over 150 beautifully-bred trotters, headed by the incomparable Dare Devil 2:09, the greatest living show stallion, is to be dispersed by auction at Fasig-Tipton's Old Glory sale, November 26th. Mr. Lawson never spared expense when he concluded to buy an animal that suited him.

The meeting at Los Angeles, November 20-24, promises to be one of the best ever held there. A large number of Eastern horsemen have declared their intentions to winter in California and believe they can win a few stakes by entering in the races advertised for this meeting.

A. J. Molera of Monterey has a number of fine looking colts and fillies by his black stallion, Axcell, and intends to have them prepared for the races next season. Axcell is by Axtell 2:12, dam Lady Simmons by Simmons 2:28, second dam Jeanette I. by Artillery 2:21, third dam Lizzie Hayden (great brood mare) by Peavine 5:13, fourth dam Lucy Brinker (great brood mare) by Brinkers Drennon, fifth dam Lucy by Million's Copperbottom, sixth dam by a son of Blackburn's Whip, seventh dam by Post Boy (son of Henry), and eighth dam by Bishop's Hambletonian. That is the kind of breeding which tells its own story.

Thos. Snider of Yolo, the well known driver, who won races with Creole 2:15, Dubee 2:17 and Charivari 2:20¼, is one of the largest contractors in Sacramento county, employing hundreds of men and teams. He has almost completed grading for a double track between the Capitol City and Davisville, but never finds it time wasted to speak of his love for a fast trotter or pacer and the races he drove in when Goldsmith, McDonald, Dustin, Marvin, Hickok and other famous knights of the sulky made their appearance at the race meetings on the California Circuit.

By the terms of the will of Mrs. Mary Ann Knight, widow of David E. Knight of Marysville, the race track upon which her husband had so many horses in training was recently bequeathed to the city of Marysville. It is valued at \$50,000.

A record breaking 2:10 list will be the result of this year's racing. Not only will the 2:10 list for 1906 be the largest of any year, but it will probably contain more extremely fast trotters and pacers than that of any previous year. It is apparent to all who take the trouble to study the breeding of the new 2:10 trotters and pacers that better breeding is, in a large measure, responsible for the increased number of 2:10 performers and the low speed average of the new comers to that list. Better training methods and improved training appliances have contributed their share to this result, but better breeding has more to do in bringing it about than any other one thing.

Charles Marvin informs us that the report that he will not drive another race is erroneous. He never authorized the statement. His health is better than it was early last summer, and he will handle a few horses just as long as he is able to do so. He realizes that he cannot completely abandon the occupation of a life time without incurring the feeling of unrest, which saps mental and bodily vigor. The man who has been active for more than half a century cannot relapse into idleness without developing the canker of discontent. Charles Marvin, whose career has been long and honorable, has a horror of rusting out. Here is hoping that he will have the strength and good fortune to drive to the front in one or more of the Futurities of 1907.—Horseman.

Encouraged by the success which marked the path followed by Messrs. De Ryder, Curry, Walker and Helman in the East several horse owners in California who made the assertion that they would have no more training done are thinking seriously of placing their best bred ones at work, and it would not be surprising if every competent trainer in California will have a full string to work on next year.

There are some grandly-bred trotting stallions, mares, colts and fillies advertised for sale in our business columns and at the prices asked they should find buyers immediately.

Mr. Thomas Bonner purchased the handsome mare Minnie C. by Mendocino 2:19½ out of Oro Rose by Oro Wilkes 2:11, second dam Melrose by Sultan 2:24, third dam Josephine 2:31 (dam of Volunteer Chief 2:29½ and granddam of Moro 2:25) by Young Morrill 1:18. She has been bred to Budd Doble's fine stallion Kinney Lou 2:07¾. Mr. Bonner purchased her for W. B. Veirs, Melbourne, Victoria, and will ship her on the Sonoma next month.

The filly by John A. McKerron 2:04½ out of the great race mare Anzella 2:06¾, has been placed in "Doc" Tanner's hands to prepare for her rich Futurity engagements. Anzella has been shipped to her owner in Russia.

At a sale of saddle horses in New York City last week William J., a weight-carrying saddle hack, was sold to a Mr. George Watson for \$1,550.

M. E. McHenry and H. H. Helman are the only drivers that put two trotters into the 2:10 list in 1906. McHenry's pair are Nut Boy 2:07¼ and Roberta 2:09¼ and Helman's Mack Mack 2:08 and Lady Mowry 2:09¼.

Two mares in Australasia were never credited with the records they obtained in that far away place. Norice by Chas. Derby 2:20 out of Nau-lahka by Balkan 2:15 got a record of 2:22 in Christchurch, New Zealand, and Inversta by Steinway 2:25¾, out of Maggie McGregor (dam of Algregor 2:11, W. W. Foote 2:15½, Tyana 2:16½ and Mad-cap 2:20), got a record of 2:25 in Sydney, Australia.

Alto Down 2:25¾ by Iran Alto won a race at Richmond, Virginia, October 22d.

There is a possibility that a number of very fast colts and fillies will be discovered among the lot to be sold at Chase's auction sale next Thursday.

A large tent has been raised at Chase's salesyard and accommodations made for the seating of a large crowd at the coming sale.

Dr. Ira Barker Dalziel, the famous veterinary dentist, is in great demand by horse owners. His reputation in his line of work extends from Vancouver to San Diego, for he is very conscientious and thoroughly understands what is needed in the way of equine dentistry.

The distinction so long held by Alix 2:03¾ of having trotted the fastest mile ever shown by any mare without the pace-maker in front, as well as that held by Cresceus 2:02¾, as the fastest trotter of any sex under the same conditions, was transferred to McKinney's great daughter, Sweet Marie, when she stepped a mile in 2:02 at Columbus, accompanied by a runner at her side. But for the unusual occurrence of a break in the last quarter, it is not improbable that the mile would have been covered even faster, as the mare trotted the first quarter in 30 seconds, the second in 29¾, the third in 30¾, and the last, with a break, in 32.

Whenever a driver of harness horses intimates that every man his price, just mark him down as belonging to the "hargain counter."

The most remarkable season in the annals of English trotting is drawing to a close. There has been more racing this season than ever before, while the speed shown has been greater than ever. Much of this speed is due to the better care that horses are given now, for while in London four or five years ago owners used their trotters as roadsters, and it was common to see a horse driven by his owner to the track in a trap on race day, and then, after being raced, driven away again, most of them now arrive rigged up and bandaged like a race horse, and many are strapped and done well as the crack thoroughbreds. Improvement has also been made in shoeing, while wearing the hoppers tighter has this year made many a pacer a race horse. Some remarkable performances have been done over the South End track, which is a well-shaped clay track, with the turns nicely banked. Great care has been given to the surface of this track, which has been kept nearly perfect, and the consistent increase in speed shows how our tracks have been neglected in the past. More fast miles have been trotted over South End and Imber Court tracks this summer than could have been dreamed of some four years ago by the most sanguine follower of the sport.—The Trotting World, London, Eng.

Geo. T. Algeo of San Leandro, writes: "The 'for sale' advertisement which I inserted in your journal has brought grand results. I received letters of inquiry from all parts of the country; these were written by very prominent citizens, which proves most conclusively that the Breeder and Sportsman reaches the very best class. I intend to give a grand matinee for trotters and pacers at the San Leandro

track Thanksgiving Day. There are to be three races, the winner of each race to receive a handsome set of harness." The track at San Leandro is one of the best and safest in California and every attention will be given horsemen making entries. It will pay horsemen and trainers to write at once to Mr. Algeo for further particulars.

A Los Angeles correspondent writes: George F. Beckers of Zombro fame, is a busy man and he is not afraid to show his goods. He worked a filly he calls Helen Dare a mile in 2:13½ and Zombowette 2:16¼ a mile in 2:14¼ the other day. Frank Williams drove Earra a mile in 2:13¾ and Will Durfee stepped Zomalto a mile in 2:15 (she could have gone in 2:12); he also let Zomont go to the half in 1:02¾, pulled him up on the upper turn and let him step fast the last eighth, finishing the mile in 2:15. These four green Zombros are pretty handy.

Zomont by Zombro 2:11 will be held over for the M. and M. next year and Bessie Barnes, a pacing mare by Zombro, which is now in Billy Andrews' stable in the East, will be prepared for the C. of C. in 1907. These Zombros should make a good showing in any company.

The grandstand at the Santa Maria race track was destroyed by fire two days before the race meeting opened. A large force of men were at once employed and a new one replaced the burned structure on the opening day.

T. A. Carroll of San Jose, whose horse shoeing shop was wrecked by the earthquake, has rebuilt a fine one on its site.

At an auction sale last week, near Los Angeles, a three-year-old brown gelding by Zombro 2:11 out of a mare of unknown breeding sold for \$403. He was good looking and had never been handled outside of a breaking cart. This shows that the Zombros are in demand and must be considered a very fair price for a green gelding.

T. E. Pollock, a hanker from Flagstaff, Arizona, and also one of the directors of the Arizona Territorial Fair, was in Los Angeles all week hustling for entries for the big race meeting to be held there.

Nearest McKinney is the name of the stallion by McKinney 2:11¼ out of Maud by Nearest, that will be the stable companion for Nearest this season at San Jose. He is a grand individual, a perfectly-gaited trotter and will be trained next season. What a splendid stock horse he will make.

Henry Helman will open a public training stable at Pleasanton this season. His remarkable success with Mack Mack and Lady Mowry has placed him in the front rank as a fine conditioner and careful driver. He will have for an "opening day," Byron Lace 2:14¾, Lady Mowry 2:09¼ (her mark will be 2:02 in 1907), the two Kentucky bred youngsters owned by J. B. Bowles of Portland, Oregon, and several others. Mr. Helman believes he will race on this Coast next year.

"Farmer" Bunch, noted all over the country as a reinsman, was in Modesto one day last week to look at the mare Lady Rea, the property of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jones. He made an offer of \$2000 for the mare and the proposition was rejected. He has been after her for a long time. Lady Rea is a four-year-old, sired by Iran Alto, dam Yedral by Nutwood 600. Her brothers and sisters are among the fastest in the country.

T. W. Barstow of San Jose intends to send High Fly 2:24¾ and Alone 2:09¼ to Jack Curry next spring. They have been given light work all summer and are in excellent shape to go into this celebrated trainer's hands.

AT THE TRENTON FAIR.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

Having heard that there may be a regular county fair held at Petaluma next year, my thoughts reverted to the many annual ones which were held at that place, and as those fairs passed into the shadows of the past and left naught but memory to conjure up the scenes which to me were once so vivid, real and full of pleasure, I thought of an exhibition I attended last month in Trenton, New Jersey. It was called the Inter-State Fair. For weeks prior to the opening of the gates all the fences and deadwalls in every city, town and village in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York were illumined with posters announcing the event. The daily and weekly newspapers, not only of New Jersey, but those published in Philadelphia, New York City and Wilmington, Delaware, contained advertisements of the fair, and the various railroad and steamboat companies vied with each other in proclaiming the many attractions to be seen there. So everybody, from the little barefooted boy driving the cows down shaded lanes to the merchant busily engaged in transacting his affairs in the large cities, felt that there was one place and one fair which could not be overlooked. Baseball games, the circus

and theatres could be seen at any time, but the Trenton Fair—who could afford to miss it? For a year the management had been negotiating with owners of side shows, and for the past three months horse and cattle owners in all parts of the country were recipients of catalogues containing lists of premiums and prizes. Housewives and school children were told of the premiums they could earn at the fair, so everybody was on the tip-toe of excitement waiting for the gates to open at the low admission price of twenty-five cents. Hundreds of people entered early in the morning, and thousands in the afternoon, and, to a Californian accustomed to see our quiet fairs, the scene was startling, to say the least. From the very entrance all the way to the pavilions where the exhibits of household goods were ranged in several rows, were gaudily painted signs over immense tents, and outside on the platforms were "spielers" with big brass tom-toms and immense megaphones trying to separate the visitors from their senses and their coin by inviting them inside to see the freaks and curiosities imported from that far-away seaport, Coney Island. Shooting galleries—"every shot wins a prize, gentlemen!" Fortune tellers, baby shows, wild animal exhibits, kinetoscope views of "San Francisco in ruins before and after the great earthquake in which thousands were killed and hundreds of houses were swallowed up!" Near the police headquarters were half a dozen shows of the type that always draws a full house. Jolly widows, who must have been absent-minded when dressing, were pictured as disporting themselves right merrily. A husky lad with a tom-tom was calling attention to the fair of the Oriental dancers, and nearby a set of living pictures direct from "Moulin Rouge" enticed the wild-eyed yokel.

Running the gauntlet through these rows of "attractions" and passing the popcorn, New Jersey "hard" cider, varnished pretzels and hot-corn stands, one finds a little change in gazing in the pavilion upon a sea of crazy quilts, embroidered sofa pillows and crocheted shawls, each tagged with the name of the exhibitor. The center of the building is dedicated to these silent mementos of many hours of toil, while along the walls furniture displays are sandwiched between hoots wherein phonographs vie with pianos in sending forth musical and unmusical sounds. Out of this building and across a little field the poultry exhibit is safely housed. The feathered tribes show up well, and I never dreamed there was such a variety of chickens, ducks and pigeons in the world. A crowing hen attracted a curious crowd, while in front of every row of pens were proud exhibitors who considered that any visitor not interested in the shape, feathering and points of their fowls must be ready to go to a phrenologist and have his or her humps examined. There was no resisting the importunities of these enthusiasts. Passing by with pockets bulging with business cards bestowed with liberal hands by these gentlemen, I visited the large barn where the draft horses were exhibited. It was so crowded that the only portions of the horses I could see were their heads and withers above the hats of the experts who were criticizing the points of every horse. The display was very creditable for the premiums were large enough to attract the best. The cattle sheds did not compare with those at the State Fair grounds at Sacramento. The exhibit of Holsteins, Short-horns, Swiss and belted cattle was excellent; the Jerseys, Ayrshires and Herefords poor. In fact, for quality our California exhibits are far superior to those shown here or at Allentown, Pennsylvania, or Mount Holly, New Jersey. The swine exhibit was really excellent. Berkshires, Poland Chinas, Tamworths and Chester Whites were well represented, and to select the best was a task one would find most difficult.

While passing through this part of the immense enclosure I forgot to look over to the track. When I did so I was astonished to see the grand stand packed and the outer fence around the course lined three deep with people. In front of the grandstand on a platform adjoining the judges' stand, a first-class vaudeville entertainment was delighting the thousands. Between the heats of the races there were Woodward's trained seals, Burzac's pony circus, five cannon ascensions, fourteen musical hussars, the Wilson and Davenport families of acrobats, a dog circus, and in the infield,—as if there was not enough for the money,—there were balloon ascensions and thrilling parachute drops, besides the great Roy Knabenshue in his airship, who made daily trips above various points and descended gracefully from whence he arose.

The fair lasted five days, there were eleven trotting and pacing races listed and several automobile races to keep the crowd in good humor. The attendance for the five days was over 250,000 and as the management leased all privileges, even to the programme peddler, it can be seen that the Inter-State Fair at Trenton is a second Klondike. Everybody seemed to be in good humor. The long rows of frankfurter and saurkraut tables groaned under the loads of hot provender, while beer flowed like water, but not a disturbance marred the festivities; everything passed off "merrily as a marriage bell," and when the people crowded the cars on their homeward trip it was considered good form to say "It was great; I'll be here next year; these people know how to give a fair." W. G. LAYNG.

California's favorite hot weather drink is Jackson's Napa Soda.

The first-class hotel of Victoria, B. C.

SILVERTHREAD, BY THE MOOR.

Since Oakland Baron 2:09½ has achieved such success as a sire and since he has been recognized as one of the best sons of Baron Wilkes, his pedigree on the maternal side has caused a number of readers to make inquiries regarding it. Oakland Baron was out of Lady Mackay (dam of Lucy R. 2:18½) by Silverthread 18,653; second dam Fleetwing (dam of Stamboul 2:11, and Ruby 2:19½, and the dams of four, including Semi-Tropic 2:24) by Hambletonian 10, etc. Silverthread, the sire of Lady Mackay, was bred by L. J. Rose, at Sunny Slope, San Gabriel, California. He was a dark dappled gray horse and was foaled in 1874. His sire was The Moor 870, and his dam was called Grey Dale (dam of Longworth 2:19½, sire of Alford D. 2:12½, El Moro 2:13 and the dam of Al Bock 2:08), by Holleback's American Boy Jr. (son of American Boy Jr., sire of the dam of Venture 2:27½); second dam Grey Poll by Winfield Scott; third dam Sorrel Poll by Sir Harry; fourth dam a mare by Priuter, bred by Mr. Carter of Wayne county, Missouri. Mr. Rose always claimed that Silverthread could outrun any colt he ever saw, and as the youngster had so many infusions of thoroughbred blood in his veins this assertion was not to be doubted, for even The Moor, his sire, was a half thoroughbred. Silverthread was never bred to many mares. His color, for one thing, being against him. He was bred to Gertrude, a daughter of his sire (The Moor) and she produced Silver, a grey mare that, on being bred to the Almont stallion Le Grand, produced the fast and game pacing mare Hattie F. 2:18. Wm. Corbitt of San Mateo, who owned Guy Wilkes 2:15½, was struck very favorably by the appearance of Silver as an individual when he bought her, and all doubts as to her value as a brood mare were cast aside, as he noticed the marvelous muscular development of the gray foal by her side, which in after years created such a furore among trotting horse enthusiasts when, as Marin Jr. in 1894, driven by Pat Farrell, on the old Bay District course, he almost distanced Deborah, Dan Brown, Guard, Stockton Belle, Maria P. and Eva M., and jogged home in the third heat in 2:23. Two days after he lowered this mark to 2:18½, defeating another good field. At San Jose he won a five-heat race, winning the first, third and fifth heats in 2:13, 2:13½, 2:13½, 2:15½ and 2:14. He defeated Wayland W., Vina Belle, Adelaide MacGregor, Al-tao, Bruno and Montana in this event, and the gameness displayed by this gray gelding elicited much comment. He trotted in seven races that season, won six and was used as a road horse for many years after.

The dam of Beautiful Bells, Minnehaha by Bald Chief, was bred to Silverthread by Mr. Rose as an experiment to see if she would not throw a bay or brown colt or filly, but the youngster was a roan filly and he named her Phacelo (since registered as Phacolo). She was sold to the Oakwood Park Stock Farm and was bred to Steinway 2:25½, the produce being a roan filly called Steinola (dam of Lena Holly 2:18½, Leta May 2:23½ and Leonard 2:08½).

Lady Mackay was purchased by Ed Stokes, the man who shot Jim Fisk on a stairway of a hotel in New York City, served some time in Sing Sing, was liberated and came to California, and, after buying this mare, presented her to John Mackay, one of the Bonanza kings. She was taken East and sold to R. G. Stoner of Paris, Kentucky, who bred her to Baron Wilkes and the produce was the beautiful bay horse Oakland Baron, that started in eight races in 1897, won seven, and at Columbus, Ohio, in August of that year got his record of 2:09½. He was then retired to the stud and has to his credit Rhythmic 2:08, the pure-gaited blind trotting stallion which achieved such success in 1902, starting in eleven races and winning ten against the best horses out that year. Baron de Shay that started in eleven races also, won seven and got a record of 2:08½. Lady Gail Hamilton that started in seven races, won six and got a mark of 2:11½, which she reduced this year to 2:06½. Dreamer 2:14, Oakland Pilot 2:18½, Oakland Sun 2:18½, Lucy Baron 2:20, Star Baron 2:20½ and ten more in the 2:30 list. Lady Mackay was out of one of the most beautiful mares brought to California—Fleetwing by Hambletonian 10—and if her son, Silverthread, had an opportunity of being bred to some of the mares which traced to this fountain head Hambletonian 10, there is no doubt he would have many descendants in the 2:30 list; great as it is, he never sired a colt or filly that was trained long enough to be entered in a race, hence his name does not appear as a sire of 2:30 performers. His blood breeds on, however, and whenever beauty and gameness is looked for they will surely be found in his progeny. To the blood of his sire, The Moor was much of the success of Palo Alto and the San Mateo Stock Farm trotters due. It was an outcross for every current of Hambletonian blood, irrespective of any channel it came through, Silverthread traces on the dams side beyond his famous dam to thoroughbred strains that are found in the best of our trotting-horse families to-day.

The Breeder and Sportsman will, as has been its custom for the past twenty-four years, issue a Christmas edition replete with timely topics of interest to everyone connected with the live stock interests of the West.

If you want tents, awnings, bags, wagon or horse covers, camp furniture or anything in that line, call on Ross McMahon, at the old stand, No. 73 Market street. His goods and prices are right.

WILBUR, WASHINGTON, RACES.

October 16.—The great fair opened in a blaze of glory with a fine race card. The weather on Monday was very wet and the outlook was bad, but on Tuesday it cleared up, although it was raw and cold, so of course, the crowd was small. The race track and grounds were in first class condition and the new stalls and the addition to the grandstand, the betting ring, electric lights and city water made things look simply fine. G. M. Wilson, manager; E. Plough, president; Jas. McGovern, secretary, and the board of directors deserve great credit and praise for the work they put on the fair grounds, says the Rural Spirit.

The first race of the day was the 3:00 trot or pace and all the starters were pacers, Gold Rose having no trouble in winning in three straight heats, with the other three fighting for second money.

A one-half mile dash and one-fourth mile dash closed the racing program of the first day of the meeting. Summaries:

3:00 trot or pace, purse \$100—
Gold Rose by Del Norte 1 1 1
Dell McKinnon by Del Norte 2 3 2
Joe 4 2 3
Effie Lamont by King Altamont 3 4 4
Time—2:30½, 2:28, 2:28.

October 17.—The second day opened clear, but still cold. The two harness races were high class with very good contests and very fair time for this late in the season.

Two runs and the relay race completed the day's sport. The people went away well pleased, but cold.

2:35 trot, purse \$100—
Parovaz by Parole 1 1 1
Ester Blake by Gustavus 2 2 3
Harry Sherrill by Gustavus 3 3 2
Gaysome by Hummer 4 4 4
Time—2:39½, 2:35½, 2:37½.

2:20 trot, purse \$200—
Robert H. by Coeur d'Alene 1 1 1
Nellie E. by Encounter 2 2 2
Gold Rose by Del Norte 4 3 3
Rose Rial by Alcoe 3 4 4
Time—2:22, 2:25, 2:30.

October 18.—This was Davenport day and the crowd that came from the train was met at the depot by the Wilbur hand and all marched up the street to the corner, where the Davenport people were welcomed to Wilbur in a very neat speech. All the Davenport people seemed to have a fine time at the fair.

The program and other attractions kept things moving until after 5 o'clock, when the Derby was finally settled with Black Cloud first, Tuck Back second and Invoice third.

The two harness events were the 2:25 trot and the two-year-old pace. In the trot it was a horse race from the word go until five heats had been trotted and Crylia Jones called winner. He is a good trotter and can certainly step a mile in 2:12 or 2:15 on a good mile track.

The two little two-year-olds did themselves proud in their race at one-half mile heats, stepping the distance in 1:19 in the easiest kind of style.

The crowd was a record breaker and said to be the largest ever gathered together in Lincoln county.

2:25 trot, purse \$200—
Crylia Jones by Capt. Jones-Nellie... 4 2 1 1 1
Deception by Babe Chapman 2 1 2 2 3
J. H. M. by Iowa 1 3 3 3 2
Lady Sunrise by Sunrise 3 4 4 4 4
Time—2:27½, 2:29½, 2:31, 2:29, 2:28½.

Two-year-old pace, purse \$50—
William T. by Sunrise 1 1
Redmont by King Altamont 2 2
Time—1:20, 1:19.

October 19.—On the last day of the meeting was the free-for-all pace and on account of the cold, raw day the horses did not seem to be able to go a little bit. King Altamont could not make any of his old-time bursts of speed and Helennes was never a contender, so Robert H. had a very easy time of it on a fast track, going the fastest mile in 2:23 and winning by half a length. But in the special trot or pace Bally and Zella Norte declined the issue, it being a \$75 purse and an entrance fee and they being out did not in the least stop the four pacers. They fought all the way all the time and went five heats to finish their troubles. Ten dollars wasn't played in the hook on this race by the people in it. It just seemed to be who can win and the best got 50 per cent of the purse. This race closed the best fair Wilbur has ever held, and next year with the fair two weeks earlier and the weather good will see Wilbur next to Spokane for fairs. In Eastern Washington they have the snap and get-up to make good fairs and know how to handle them.

Free-for-all trot or pace, purse \$200—
Robert H. by Coeur d'Alene 1 1 1
Fremont S. by Old Hundred 2 3 2
Nellie E. by Encounter 4 2 3
Helennes by Helicon 3 4 5
King Altamont by Altamont 5 5 4
Time—2:23, 2:23½, 2:24½.

Special trot or pace, purse \$75—
Ben Wood by Ben Eda 3 1 3 1 1
Holdredge Kid by Ben Johnson 1 3 1 3 5
Promptmont by King Altamont 2 2 2 2 2
Pearl Lockheart by Lockheart 4 4 4 4 3
Time—2:38, 2:30, 2:42, 2:36, 2:40.

Bonnie Steinway's record is 2:06½, not 2:04½, as published in the leading turf journals.

Go to Victoria, B. C., and stop at the Hotel Driard.

ROYALLY BRED HORSES TO BE SOLD.

Throughout the United States there is a scarcity of first-class trotting and pacing horses and whenever a sale such as the one to be held next Thursday, November 8th, at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s new salesyard, 478 Valencia street, takes place, opportunities are afforded buyers to secure fine horses at prices far below what they would bring at private sale. The fame of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm horses is world wide, and no class is better esteemed or more highly thought of than those bred and reared on this place. The blood of Steinway is the blood that breeds on. He was the greatest son of the mighty Strathmore and the first three-year-old to hold a world's record of 2:25½. His son, Chas. Derby 2:20, was out of Katie G., the greatest producing daughter of the immortal Electioneer, and his sons, in turn, Diahlo 2:09½, Demonio 2:11½, Arner 2:17½, and Stillwell, were out of Bertha, the greatest producer of extreme speed in the world and the greatest daughter of Alcantara. All these have helped to enrich the records of the trotting turf through their progeny and produce. At this sale there are twenty-one three-year-olds by Chas. Derby 2:20, nearly all from producing dams and all "bred in the purple." There are six by Owyhee 2:11 (a son of Chas. Derby 2:20 out of Ida Wood, a great broodmare, by Simmons 2:28), two geldings and four mares. Owyhee 2:11 sired Owyho 2:07½ and Owyner 2:29½, and his daughters should prove extremely valuable for broodmares when their days of usefulness on the track and road end. Then there are colts and fillies by Arner 2:17½, Stam B. 2:11, and Hart Boswell (son of Onward and Nancy Lee). These are all broken single and double, but never trained for speed, consequently buyers will have an opportunity of developing them, and it will not be surprising if many record makers will be discovered by their fortunate buyers.

Every farmer should own a standard bred mare and Mr. Humphreys, the manager of the farm, has consigned some beautifully bred ones sired by such famous horses as Anteeo 2:16½, Director 2:17, Wilton 2:19½, Mambrino Boy (son of Mambrino Patchen), Balkan 2:15, Electioneer, Steinway 2:25½, Chas. Derby 2:20, and Cresco. These are out of well bred producing mares by such sires as Abbottsford 2:19½, Steinway 2:25½, Simmons 2:28, Harry Clay 45, Robert McGregor 2:17½, Black Walnut, Belmont 64, Ethan Wilkes, Nutwood 2:18½, and Anteeo 2:19½, and are in foal to either Chas. Derby 2:20 or his bloodline son, Stillwell (full brother to Diahlo 2:09½, Don Derby 2:04½, and Derbertha 2:07½). With the many excellent stallions that will come here to make the season, as well as those already in California, owners can have an opportunity of suiting their fancy and he the proud owner of a colt or filly that may become a world's record holder. Hence, in all sincerity, we wish to impress upon our readers the necessity of attending this sale. It makes no difference what is paid for any offered, it is a positive fact that they will not bring one-third of the value which they will six months from now. Chances like these to get such royally bred ones are becoming scarcer every year, and farmers and horse breeders cannot afford to miss them.

DISAPPOINTMENTS IN BREEDING.

It has sometimes happened that the animals from which breeders of trotting stock have expected the best results, have proved of but little value as producers. Probably no other two mares ever owned at the famous Palo Alto breeding establishment were greater disappointments than McCa and Nellie Walker. The former was by Almont 33, and her dam was the famous brood mare Dolly, that produced Director 2:17, Thorndale 2:23½, Onward 2:25½, etc.

McCa produced foals by six different stallions, including Electioneer, Whips 2:27½ and Clay 2:25, but none of her foals ever made a record in standard time.

Nellie Walker was very strongly bred in trotting lines. Her sire was Thorndale 2:22½ by Alexander's Abdallah 15, and from famous old Dolly by Mambrino Chief 11. Her dam was Rosalind 2:21½, she by Alexander's Abdallah and from the noted Burch mare, a producing daughter of Parker's Brown Pilot. Nellie Walker produced 12 foals by seven different sires, among which were Dictator, Electioneer, General Benton, Whips 2:27½ and Clay 2:25. One of her foals by Electioneer was the pacer Peruvian Bitters 2:23½, and one that she produced by Whips 2:27½ was the trotter Warlock 2:24. None of the other ten ever made standard records.

It must seem strange to those who pin their faith solely to "orthodox trotting blood," that while Electioneer got such fast, game campaigners as Palo Alto 2:08½ and Expressive (3) 2:12½, from strictly running bred mares, the best of his get from Nellie Walker was only fast enough to make a pacing record of 2:23½. Netherleigh, foaled in 1884, sired by Electioneer and from Nellie Walker was kept for stock purposes, but the Year Book does not credit him with a single standard performer. He was bought at public sale when a two-year-old by Charles Nolan of Philadelphia, Pa., for \$1700.

Salinas race track is still the scene of considerable activity notwithstanding the lateness of the season. Manager Charles Whitehead has returned from the Oakwood Stock Farm sale, at which he bought five two-year-old Belgian mares.

A REMINISCENT MOOD.

While visiting at McCook, Neb., during the past week, I enjoyed the pleasure of a long visit with Mr. O. P. Shalenberger of Imperial, Neb., and was very much interested in hearing him tell about a neighbor of his away out at Galena, in Hays county, Nebraska, whom he was very anxious I should meet before leaving McCook.

On Saturday morning, the meeting having been arranged, I enjoyed a real treat in having a long conversation with the party. His name is Irving D. Smith. He was born in 1833 at Peekskill, N. Y., and at a very early day his natural love for the trotting horse manifested itself, and his reminiscences on the events occurring, some of them, away back before 1860, are certainly very much appreciated, when we know how few men there are whose individual experience and memory enable them to relate personal accounts of the events of those days. Mr. Smith's memory is very clear and distinct, although at times it is apparent that it is with some effort he is enabled to recall the names of men and horses.

I was particularly interested in his story in relation to Hambletonian 10 and many of his famous sons, which he knew personally in all their individuality, such as Volunteer, Guy Miller, Aherdeen, George Wilkes, Dexter, Happy Medium and many others. Mr. Smith saw Happy Medium with his famous mother, Princess, when the colt was but three days old, and he remembers Happy Medium as a four or five-year-old, when he saw him in a race at Paterson, N. J. There were two other horses in the race, whose names Mr. Smith did not recall, and the race was for \$500 a corner, the winner to take all. The first heat was in 2:34½, won by Happy Medium, one horse being distanced. The second heat was won by Happy Medium and the other horse distanced; time, 2:32½, which was the horse's record. (The horses referred to by Mr. Smith were Guy Miller and Honesty.) Mr. Smith says that his first memory of a horse race is the hundred-mile race on Union course by Conqueror; that he was present and saw the performance and the attendant excitement, and remembers the occurrence as being one of the great feats performed by an equine king.

In 1865 Mr. Smith leased the track and hotel at Newburg, Rockland county, New York. In the county just north of him at that time lived the prince of all breeders and owners, Alden Goldsmith, whose name will live as long as the horse world maintains the harness sport, and ever will be associated with his name Volunteer and Goldsmith Maid.

Mr. Smith, while proprietor of the track at Newburg, gave the race in which Goldsmith Maid appeared for the first time in a race away from home. She was secured for the performance, as Mr. Smith says, by his personal visit to Mr. Goldsmith for that purpose. In the race were the mare mentioned, Panic, Old Man's Mare and Niuette. The race was won by Goldsmith Maid. Soon after Mr. Smith went to Newburg, Spain came there with Lady Sandaugh, where he commenced his career as a driver. Mr. Smith was present at the time Alden Goldsmith purchased from William Jackson ("Jersey Bill") the mare which afterwards bore his name, paying therefor \$600. Mr. Smith relates a little incident which illustrates the natty disposition of this little creature, and which I have not heretofore seen in print.

He said: "Jersey Bill drove her into town, and when he struck the cobblestone pavement, she became excited and kicked herself loose from the rigging, and Jersey Bill led her up in front of one of the resorts and hitched her to a ring in the stone curbing. He then proceeded to the tavern, where he met Mr. Goldsmith, and, after relating his experience with the mare, remarked that 'damned if he would ever unhitch her again,'" and it was under those circumstances that Mr. Goldsmith purchased her.

Mr. Smith relates that Goldsmith took her to his home, where she was babied, fed sugar and sweet apples until he had thoroughly gained her confidence. In time she was hitched to a long break cart, and became, as we all know, very well-mannered in harness.

Mr. Smith said: "There is another thing I want to tell you about the mare: Bill Bodine is the man who broke her and made her the lady she always appeared in performing her later engagements."

When asked which was the greatest son of Hambletonian, as an individual, Mr. Smith said, "Volunteer," and then to hear him describe Alden Goldsmith driving Volunteer, and the appearance made by each, makes us wish that we had more Alden Goldsmiths actively engaged in the horse business today.

I was very much interested in Mr. Smith's story of Guy Miller, the man for whom the horse of that name was named. Also George M. Patchen, Harry Clay, George Wilkes, Dexter and Ethan Allen.

I said to Mr. Smith: "Do you remember how George Wilkes was gaited?" He said: "As I remember him, he was what we term a shuffling-gaited horse. When he came back to score he shuffled and cuffed along, but when in action he was, as I remember him, very pure gaited, going low in front, with tremendous power and action behind, and would be called big gaited."

"Mr. Smith, do you remember any other notable races during the early period of the trotting horse?"

"Well, there was the race at Middletown, N. Y., between Dexter and Goldsmith Maid, which I remember very distinctly, also the match race made between Ethan Allen and Charlotte F., against Dexter, to be raced on Flushing track. This last was the greatest betting race I ever saw. I was present.

The betting was \$100 to \$40 against Allen and mate. I had plenty of money in those days, and was diligently taking the Ethan Allen end until a friend came to me, stating that I was making a mistake, and could not win, when I quit. A feature in connection with this race, which I remember, was that a substitution was made for the running mate, Charlotte F., she having gone lame before the time for the race. The Dexter people claimed the forfeit, and as the race was made against Ethan Allen to trot, hitched with Charlotte F., the runner, the claim was sustained and the match race was off. Mr. Simmons then stated that he would give \$2,500 as a purse for this race, and would substitute the running mate for Ethan Allen, and under these conditions the race came off, and it was on this last made race that I finally invested my money. It was simply a question or not whether the runner could live for the three miles. History records the fact that Ethan Allen won in three straight heats."

Mr. Smith is a remarkably well-preserved man for his years, but his friends who have known him tell me that his memory is not as keen and quick as it was five years ago.

May the few who are left, that represent the old guard, find peace and enjoyment in the evening of their long life, and may they ever enjoy the memories formed in those early days of a great industry, which is purely American, and when the night time closes in, and that which is immortal goes to its eternal home, may the Directing Hand guide them to a place where, if they can't see a horse race, they may be at least associated with their kind.—W. B. McCreary in Western Horseman.

THE CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB.

The expressions of the many turfmen in New York City when it was announced that President Thos. H. Williams intended to give a race meeting at Emeryville, Cal., this winter were most cheering and encouraging. Notwithstanding the terrible calamity which occurred during the last week of this year's racing, when horse owners, trainers, bookmakers and the hundreds of followers of the racing game who resided in San Francisco were driven from their hotels and residences with only their clothes on their backs and their money tied up in the safe deposit vaults and savings banks, the same spirit which dominated these men when the winter racing was first spoken of in California still prevails. To show that the owners and trainers meant everything they said, when the list of stakes for this winter's racing was published and the date of closing was set for October 29th, Secretary Percy W. Treat's mail was deluged with letters inquiring for entry blanks and to his surprise every event filled with more entries than were ever received since this flourishing club came into existence. Applications for stalls have come from all parts of the United States, and as two hundred extra stalls do not accommodate all the horses listed, the owners are told to send some of their horses to Tanforan. This track, which is also owned by the California Jockey Club, has been put in excellent shape by Superintendent Grant and as facilities for the transportation of horses from Emeryville there have been greatly improved, at least 500 horses can be accommodated and trained.

The track at Emeryville was constructed with a view to be useful every day, rain or shine, and its success is marked. It is acknowledged by horsemen to be one of the fastest and safest in the United States. The greatest precautions are taken to keep the stalls clean and in perfect sanitary condition. The management is of the very best, and no one who has had dealings with this club has ever had reason to find fault, for President Williams gives everyone what President Roosevelt calls "a square deal." In the conduct of the meeting and in the transaction of all business connected with it his ideas have met the fullest indorsement of the press and the public as well as those who have brought their horses to race on this track. That is why the New California Jockey Club is growing in popularity and that is the reason that hundreds who have heretofore gone to New Orleans decided to come to California this winter. Money will be fully as plentiful and the attendance as great as last season. The very best officials that can be engaged in the United States will preside, and from the program boys to the judges the strictest attention to the rights and privileges of all connected with the meeting will be observed.

The liberality of this club is recognized everywhere. The large number of handicaps and stakes advertised and amounts of money added to these events, the low entrance fees and the care in adjusting weights for the contestants are features not overlooked by horse owners and trainers. The four stakes for two-year-olds, which will close December 3d, will also fill well. The rule adopted that no purse shall be less than \$100, and the many overnight handicaps and special races to be given with from \$500 to \$1,000 added will keep a full entry list for every event and insure six good races every afternoon.

The season will begin November 17th, two weeks from to-day.

O. J. Holmes has a two-year-old filly by a son of Zombro in his bunch that is a good one. She is a perfect individual and naturally good gaited. There is always a market for her kind.

THE MORGAN CROSS.

It is becoming more evident every year that a Morgan cross in a trotting pedigree is not detrimental to speed and other race-winning qualities. The fastest mile trotted the past season was in 2:02 and is credited to Sweet Marie by McKinney 2:11¼. The pedigree of the dam of Sweet Marie shows two crosses of Vermont Black Hawk. Nuthoy 2:07¼ won more money in purses last season than any other light harness performer. The third dam of Nuthoy was Black Bess by Stockbridge Chief, a son of Vermont Black Hawk.

One of the new 2:10 trotters of the past season is Oro 2:05¼. The fourth dam of Oro was by Velox, whose sire was the inbred Morgan Young Morrill. Charles Belden is another trotter that entered the 2:10 list the past season with a record of 2:08½. The third dam of Charles Belden was by McCracken's Black Hawk, a son of Vermont Black Hawk and his fourth dam was by Ethan Allen 2:25½, the best son of Vermont Black Hawk.

Solon Grattan 2:09¼, another of the new 2:10 trotters, inherits at least three Morgan crosses from his dam. The dam of Kinstress 2:09¼ inherited two strains from Vermont Black Hawk, and the dam of Mack Mack 2:08 was also inbred to the Morgan strain.

It will not require much persuasion in future to induce small breeders to secure the best Morgan mares for brood purposes that can be found, for all well posted breeders now know that the Morgan cross is valuable even in an animal intended for public racing, while for roadsters and general purpose horses, it is now considered so valuable that a systematic and well directed effort is being made to resuscitate and rebuild the Morgan family.

DEATH OF J. H. GLIDE.

J. H. Glide, one of the most successful stock raisers in the United States and one of the best known breeders of sheep in the world, died at his home in Sacramento last Monday. He was a native of England and came to California in 1855. He followed mining for a time, then engaged in the importation of the finest bred cattle procurable in Europe and, finding a better demand for choicely bred sheep, spared no money in buying the very choicest to place on his farm at Yolo. Representatives from this place are to be found in Europe, Asia and Australasia, as well as throughout the United States. Prior to being stricken with paralysis six years ago, Mr. Glide was one of our most enterprising and progressive business men, giving personal attention to his affairs, which he stamped with indomitable energy until he became famous for his success. He had been for many years one of the largest exhibitors of stock at the State Fair, Sacramento, and always showed a disposition to encourage others to engage in the business of stock raising. He leaves a widow and five children. As a father, friend, citizen and neighbor, he was esteemed by all and his loss will be severely felt.

The Harness Horse Association of San Bernardino and Riverside counties is the somewhat cumbersome name of a new association whose object is expressed by its name. The first president is Col. G. W. Prescott of Highland; Alex. Wilson of Riverside, vice-president; E. J. Gilbert of San Bernardino, secretary. Directors, including the officers are: M. Griffin and E. F. Binder of Riverside, R. T. Curtis, L. E. Kieffhaber and J. F. Fairchild of Redlands; Thomas Holmes and A. B. Thomas of San Bernardino. The first meet will be at Association Park on November 28-29-30. Over \$3,000 has been subscribed, and a splendid program of races has been provided. President Prescott will go to Los Angeles to solicit entries for each event.

An exchange asks for the breeding of Lady Star, dam of Budd 2:10¼. Lady Star is also the dam of Lady Richards 2:21¼ and Clarence 2:30. She is a daughter of Goldsmith's Star, son of Seely's American Star, dam Priceless, dam of Ernest Maltravers 2:22½ and granddam also of Derby Princess 2:08½, etc., by Volunteer; second dam Silvertail, the dam of Driver 2:19½, by Seely's American Star; third dam by Beak's Wildair, son of Grey Messenger.

John A. McKerron, the famous horse boot and harness manufacturer, has been very busy filling orders ever since he opened his new place of business at 321 and 323 Hyde street.

OF VALUE TO HORSEMEN.

Do you turn your horses out for the winter? If so, we want to call your attention to a very important matter. Horses which have been used steadily at work, either on the farm or road, have quite likely had some strains whereby lameness or enlargements have been caused. Or perhaps new life is needed to be infused into their legs. Gombault's Caustic Balsam applied as per directions, just as you are turning the horse out, will be of great benefit; and this is the time when it can be used very successfully. One great advantage in using this remedy is that after it is applied it needs no care or attention, but does its work well and at a time when the horse is having a rest. Of course, it can be used with equal success while horses are in the stable, but many people in turning their horses would use Caustic Balsam if they were told of it, and this article is given as a reminder.

RACE MEETING AT SANTA ROSA.

The attendance at the famous Santa Rosa race track, the old home of Sidney Dillon and his family of famous trotters, was larger last Friday than at any held in that part of California for years. The excursion trains brought crowds of people from adjacent cities and towns as well as from San Francisco, while the "neighbors" gathered early, and, as soon as their teams were carefully tied beneath the locust trees inside the gates, they filled the vacant places in the grandstand or closed the gaps in the long rows of people that lined the home-stretch. Fully 3,500 people attended. This was an ideal "Sonoma day," the men being dressed in their best, while the ladies with their light summer dresses and tinted parasols formed a picture radiant in colors which will linger in the memory of all who were there. The infield was lined with huggies, carriages and automobiles, and their occupants remained until the last of this pleasant afternoon's races were concluded.

There was not much class to the horses entered in the three events decided. The owners and trainers had only a little time for the preparation of their horses for this meeting, but when the day's sport ended they felt well pleased with the results, and declared that with such an auspicious opening of the series of meetings to be hereafter held they have every reason to be proud of the work done.

Secretary H. A. Carlton "got busy" as soon as the gates opened; he woke up some of the sleepy ones, inspired new life into everybody and supervised everything in an able and business like manner. Frank S. Turner had the training ground (upon which Lou Dillon 1:58½ was first taught to "heat time") in perfect condition, and his cheery words of welcome: "Come on, boys, and have a good time!" struck a responsive chord in the breasts of everyone. The track had been watered, harrowed and top-dressed with the float until it looked fit for some record-breaking miles to be made over its smooth surface. Everybody connected with the movement to hold a good meeting seemed to work with a will, and, as one old man remarked: "When it comes ter gettin' this 'ere track in purty good fix and givin' a good meetin' we've got a bunch of young men about here that kin do the trick and you'll see afore this day's sport ends I'me purty near right!"

A determination to give better races with faster horses at all meetings hereafter was noticeable everywhere, and such a resolution augurs well for its success. Not only among horse owners and trainers were expressions of pride heard, but in Santa Rosa itself there were many evidences of the grit and progressiveness of the people to make that city all its beautiful name implies. As everyone knows this "City of Roses" was the center of the heaviest earthquake shocks which befel California on the 18th of April last. Blocks of substantial buildings were leveled and the entire business portion of the city left in ruins, but a glance across the piles of debris to the many buildings being erected enlightens one as to the go-aheadativeness of the dwellers in Santa Rosa and shows that the same spirit which prompted the pioneers to cross the Rocky mountains and deserts to locate here has only lain dormant and that when the occasion demanded its revival, it was there and ready to carry into effect every plan to beautify this city.

Sonoma Star, a trotter, and Ned T., a pacer, were the starters in the free-for-all. They were closely matched in speed. The big stud held the pacers safe at all times, but the fit was so tight that it made a good race. The pair stepped the second heat, right together all the way, in 2:30 flat.

A pair of pacing geldings raced for the \$200 purse in the 2:27 class. Unfortunately for her owner, Mr. W. C. Nolan, and for this event, Lady Seymour had to be scratched on account of pulling up lame after a mile in 2:25 the day before. Scotty was the pick of the wise ones, but Bill Kearney tip-toed him right from the wire and won the first beat in 2:30 by half a length. Scotty's friends went to him again the second heat. The pair went away like a team and over to the half in 1:14, head and head. "Bill" must have brushed his knee badly somewhere, for he made a wild break, much to the satisfaction of Scotty's backers. Scotty won the heat easing up in 2:33½.

Four turned around for the word in the road race, Kitty B. being the only pacer in the bunch. This mare is a handsome little side-wheeler and a nice mover. At the word in the first heat she rushed to the front and took a long lead going around the turn, stepping the first half in 1:16, was tiring at the end, but won in 2:40. Stamboul was very unsteady for Ahles, but showed plenty of speed in the last quarter of a mile. The big horse did better in the next two heats, however, and never lifting his nose won handsly in 2:32½ and 2:36, acting as though he could trot a mile close to 2:25.

Santa Rosa, Friday, October 26, 1906.—Mixed, free-for-all, purse \$200—

Sonoma Star (t) s. by Lynwood W. 1 1
Ned T. (p) h. g. by Ed. Wilkes 2 2
Time—2:35, 2:30.

Mixed, 2:27 class, purse \$200—
Bill Kearney (p) b. g. by Daly 1 2 1
Scotty (p) b. g. by Diablo 2 1 2
Time—2:30, 2:33½, 2:33.

Mixed, road race, purse \$100—
Stamboul (t) ch. s. by L. W. Russell 2 1 1
Kitty B. (p) s. m. by son of Nutwood 1 3 2
Alma Belle (t) h. m. by Robin 3 2 3
Pan Dick (t) ro. g. by James Madison .. 4 4 4
Time—2:40, 2:32½, 2:36.

NOTES FROM SANTA ROSA.

F. D. McGregor has a two-year-old filly by Stone Robin out of Mable Redwood that can step fast.

Robert Stetson has a Zombro filly, four years old, out of a mare by Altago, and the good half mile track trotter Lenmetta 2:25¼. These mares both show fast now and look like good property.

Cecile M. by Robin, out of Mable by Redwood, is a handsome black mare and a real trotter, as she has been a mile over the Stock Farm track in 2:16. She is owned by A. B. Marks of Ukiah, Cal. He says she is safe in foal to Wayland W.

Mr. S. H. Morris of Rose Dale Stock Farm reports everything healthy and ready for winter at his place. He was pleased with the way Bill Kearney raced, as the horse could only be given a few easy miles and Mr. Norris figured him only ready for a workout.

In R. Ahle's stable are several that pay to train and on his list are such owners as A. B. Marks, Frank J. Kirkpatrick, W. C. Nolan and others. This condition of things means much for the business. It means that a demand has sprung up for good mannered road horses all over the country and owners realize this fact.

Owing to conditions since the earthquake little was done with the horses at Santa Rosa Stock Farm this summer. Much was destroyed at the farm by the shake, including the water tanks, which had to be replaced. This has been done and Mr. Turner is now ready to commence active work for next year. Several head, including that grand young stallion Guy Dillon, have been put on easy but regular work and a busy year for 1907 is mapped out at the old nursery. There is no better winter track in the world than this, as the three-quarter inside track is high and sandy and well drained, it is fit to work upon all winter.

HOW TO BE CONTENT.

To watch the growth of animal life is, to my mind, the most pleasing thing in life. Whether it be my Shorthorns, my Berkshires or my colts, in it I find recreation and delight. We watch our children from babyhood to manhood and womanhood, and the breeder who, with his mind directs the reproduction of animal life, watches with almost equal interest the products that he is responsible for, and feels that he—himself—is a part of nature. The charms of nature are beyond description. Nothing is better adapted to turn man's thoughts from his own self-sufficiency than the works of nature. Put his attention where he will—on the soil, the vegetable kingdom or animal life—there he will discover convincing proof of his own ignorance, and at the same time, the omnipotence of a first great cause will be impressed on his mind and influence his understanding. It has been well said by Streeter, in that most interesting little book "The Fat of the Land," that ninety-five per cent of those who engage in commercial and professional occupations fail of large success, more than fifty per cent fail utterly and are doomed to miserable dependent lives, in service of the more fortunate. That farmers do not fail nearly so often is due to the bounty of the land, the beneficence of nature and its ever-recurring seed time and harvest, which even the most thoughtless cannot interrupt. Choose the country for your foster-mother; go to her for consolation and rejuvenation; take her bounty gratefully, rest on her fair bosom and be content with the fat of the land.—Hon. Carroll Cook.

SALINAS NOTES.

S. Bullene's gelding McKinney B. is showing satisfactory progress, and trots a mile easily in 2:30. Manager Whitehead has started training his own fast mare, The Mrs., that has been resting for about two years, and believes she will equal or surpass her record of 2:10¼ next season. Mechanic, a trotter sired by McKinney, and a pacer by Dedalion with a record of 2:08½ are expected to arrive from Stockton at the Salinas race track within a few days.

Trainer W. H. Williams has added a number of horses to his string recently. These are Torpedo, a black pacer by Del Norte, that worked out in 2:25, and a brown trotting colt by Wild Nutting. There is a six-months-old bay colt by Silver Arrow at the Williams stable that is very handsome and promising. Trainer Williams worked out Kernit, the sorrel colt by Nutwood, owned by Frank George of Santa Cruz, in 2:19 the other day. Sidonis by St. Nicholas that has lately started training began by making his mile in 2:35. Cono, the two-year-old bay stallion by Arthur Wilkes, owned by Cowell of Santa Cruz, is making steady improvement. Jo-Jo 2:20 by Wild Nutting, and the four-year-old black gelding by Charles Derby, which was recently broken in by James Stuart, are both doing nicely. Frank Covey, a well bred stallion by Mendocino-Rose McKinney, was recently fired for splints and is now being allowed to rest. The track is in fine condition and the Fair ground premises are now in excellent order, owing to the constant care taken of them by Manager Whitehead.—Index.

THE BLOOD HORSE IN CALIFORNIA.

[Capt. Tom Merry in Kentucky Farmer and Breeder.]

(Continued From Last Week.)

Some time in 1858 a man named Britton, living in Sutter county, near the Buttes, from which Butte county takes its name, brought out a mare and a stallion. The mare had no name or pedigree, but she must have been a thoroughbred for she produced five winners, three of them being stake winners and two of them breakers of coast records. The stallion was called Independence, by Boston out of Armida by Imp. Hedgeford. This horse was a little fellow, but very powerfully built and showing more quality than the average get of "Old White-nose." In the year after his arrival he was given to Dr. C. S. Williams of Ukiah, Mendocino county, to be trained for the forthcoming races at Napa City, the only town in the State that boasted of a jockey club. When the meeting came off all the races were at weight for age. New Orleans rules, dating ages from May instead of January) and there were no handicaps run in those days. The card of the day was for a saddle horse purse of \$50 as a curtain raiser and then came the feature event:

September 27, 1858.—Purse \$400, 10 per cent entrance. Mile and repeat, for all ages. Result:
W. M. Williamson's ch. h. Owen Dale by Belmont-Maria Downing by Eclipse, 6 years, 118 lbs. 1 1
N. Coombs' b. h. Ashland by Imp. Glencoe-Mary Belle by Sea Gull, 5 years, 110 lbs. 2 2
C. S. Williams' ch. h. Independence by Boston-Armida by Imp. Hedgeford, aged, 124 lbs. 3 d
Time—1:50, 1:51.

Independence got his name, so Mr. Britton afterwards told me, from being foaled on the Fourth of July. He was afterwards the sire of Orphan Boy, Bloomshury (a capital colt when he would run kind) and several other winners. This race was followed up by a race at Sacramento in which Ashland beat Owen Dale at heats of two miles. Out of that grew the race run in the following spring (run in April under the Metairie rule) at four-mile heats, in which Ashland won in straight heats, Owen Dale pressing him hard in the second heat. Time—7:56, 7:49½. Wilson, the rider of Owen Dale, afterwards confessed that he had pulled the big horse in the first heat, on threats of violence from a gambler named John Alexander (commonly known as "Stuttering Aleck"), but that he had ridden to win in the last heat.

I was standing in front of George N. Ferguson's stable about two weeks after this Napa race when his bookkeeper, Fred Collier, called to me and said: "Tom, go down in the cellar and take a look at that stallion which came in on the steamer this morning."

The stallion alluded to was Rifleman, a bay horse by Glencoe out of the Rudolph mare that produced Adelgeisa and Marksman. He was four years old past and looked like a tower of strength, but he was built more like a quarter-horse than any thoroughbred I had ever seen, with a possible exception of Star Davis, who also had enormous stifles. In the adjoining stable to him stood a chestnut mare called Mary Chilton, by Glencoe out of Reporter's dam by Eclipse, she being afterwards the dam of that abominably overrated horse, Thad Stevens. In a few minutes along came the owner of these two animals, John P. Welsh, a surveyor by trade. He had gone out to your place with Imp. Consternation, an English stallion, owned by Gen. Ward B. Burnett of Syracuse. Mr. Welsh was about the best single-handed talker I had met anywhere up to that time. His brother had taken up a quarter-section of farming land near Corvallis, in Oregon, and he was on his way up there to join him with these horses. At that time the law known as the "Donation Act" had just been repealed and Welsh had previously gotten a half section of land in connection with his brother that could not now be bought for less than \$200 an acre. The next thing I heard of this horse was that he had arrived safely in Oregon but had been beaten at mile heats by Atilla (by Boston out of the now famous Levity), and at two-mile heats by an old horse called Simon Girty, a son of Red Bill. About two years after that Worthington Tiswell brought Rifleman down to California and heat every horse in the State but Langford. Volscian, by Vandal, had just lowered the Pacific Coast mile record to 1:47, and Rifleman beat him in 1:45¼, 1:46, at Red Bluff, the track being thirty-five yards short of a mile. Two days later he hooked up with Dashaway, by Belmont, and beat him with something to spare, but not as easily as he had beaten Volscian. Time, 1:45, 1:46¼, 1:46. Rifleman won two races after that and then came his downfall for all time. He was in a sweepstake at San Jose, \$200 each, at mile heats. There were seven entries, five of which paid forfeit. Everybody supposed there would be a walkover, for Volscian had split a foot. But there was \$800 added money if the race was run, and so Welsh started Rifleman to divide that money with Volscian, who beat him in 1:54, 1:55½. Williamson paid over the \$800 purse, but saw that Rifleman did not get any of the daughters of old Belmont, of which there were about thirty. Next year saw Rifleman sold for a \$300 feed bill and then Mr. Welsh wished that he had let Volscian walk over for the forfeit. Neither horse was fit to head a hull in a lane. Volscian was bred by Philip Swigert, County Clerk of Franklin county, and a brother of Daniel Swigert, who bred Salvador, Firenze and most of the best winners in the Haggin colors. Volscian was a good little horse for the money, costing \$300 at three years old. He crossed the plains in 1860 and was by Vandal, out

of a Gray Eagle mare, from Mary Morris by Medoc. He had very bad, shelly feet and had one more rib on his off side than on the right side. For all that he was a fairly good little horse and could beat any horse until Rifleman came along.

Several well bred horses were imported about the close of the Civil War. One of these was Goldfinder by Glencoe, out of Fance by Chorister from Alice Carneal. He was brought out by "Judge" J. M. Cannon of Louisville, who afterwards kept the Spangler House in New York. Gen. E. F. Beale, of Fort Tejon, brought out Joseph, by Hermes out of Patsy Anthony by Priam. This was a very pretty little horse. Then came Wellswood, a magnificent gray, by imp. Yorkshire out of Grisette by Glencoe. He was taken to Santa Rosa, where he died two years later. Then an Irishman named John Buttery went back to Ireland and brought out a very ordinary (I had almost said "onery") looking horse called Nena Sahib, by Horn of Chase out of a Birdcatcher mare. He got three fairly good horses, all from one mare. Not one of these horses can be found in the pedigree of any winning horse in California to-day.

In 1863 came the first thing like a really valuable horse since the day that old Belmont crossed the Sierra Nevadas. This was a brown horse with a narrow strip in his face called Lodi. He was bred by the late John M. Clay at Ashland and foaled in 1860, a very late colt, so that he lacked three days of being six months old when he took up his age as a yearling. He won one race at two years and one at three, being twice beaten by Captain Moore, a son of imp. Balrownie, and once by Lizzie W., a daughter of imp. Scythian and about the only decent performer that the son of Orlando ever got. He then won a race at two-mile heats at Paterson, N. J., beating Aldeharan, Coeck and Abu Bekker. On the strength of this race he was sold to Judge C. H. Bryan of Virginia City, Nevada, for \$3,500. On the same day Mr. Clay sold to Messrs. Hunter and Travers his two-year-old bay colt Kentucky, by Lexington out of Magnolia by Glencoe, for \$15,000. Comment is superfluous. On Lodi's arrival he was placed in the hands of Col. W. W. Gitt, of Martinez, who got Robert O'Haulon to propose a sweepstake race at two-mile heats at San Jose. It resulted as follows:

Purse and stake, \$100 entrance and \$25 forfeit, with \$500 added; two-mile heats:
C. H. Bryan's br. h. Lodi by Yorkshire-Topaz by Glencoe, 4 years, 100 lbs. (Pierce)..... 1 1
Nathan Coombs' ch. h. Strideaway, by Billy Cheatham-Emma Taylor by Glencoe, 5 years, 110 lbs..... 2 2
Theodore Winters' gr. m. Margaretta by Lexington-Eleanor Margrave, 6 years, 115 lbs..... 3 3
Time—3:43½, 3:45. Won easily.

That night I was sitting in the old Mansion House and got into conversation with Mr. Coombs. He asked me what I thought of Lodi's prospects as a sire. I told him not to risk buying him, as I did not fancy him for breeding purposes.

"Why not?" asked Mr. Coombs.
"Well, in the first place, he is by Yorkshire, none of whose sons have gotten winners. Some of his get are twelve or fifteen years old and have no winners yet," was my answer.

"Well, go on," said the sage of Napa.
"Again, on the dam's side he traces to Little Felly by Highland Fling, and there are no sires to be found from any mares in that line. There are many good performers in that line, but no good sires."

"You're a Job's comforter," said the old pioneer with that quiet smile of his. "You told me not to buy Cheatham when we met in Lexington and here he is the sire of Strideaway, a good horse; and now you say don't buy Lodi. Well, it may or may not interest you to know that I bought one-half interest in Lodi this afternoon for \$3,500."

"I hope that he may turn out well for your sake," said I, "but I still have my doubts. If he does, I shall be the first to congratulate you and acknowledge my own ignorance of breeding horses."

Poor old Nathan! How the years rolled by and saw about one good selling plater come from him each year and not a single horse of stake form. I never saw such lovely looking fillies as Lodi got. No horse of that period ever got four such fillies as Eva Bascom, Camilla Urso, Mercedes and Gipsy in one season. Yet not one of the quartet ever dropped a real race horse. They had all the quality of Belmont's daughters, with a good deal more bone and substance. Their failure in the stud was always an enigma to me.

Theodore Winters sailed from San Francisco to New York in February, 1864, taking with him Chas. Marsh, who had trained Margaretta for him. He sent the gray mare to be bred to Belmont, but she slipped her foal the next year. He bought Evadne from Alexander Barnes and sent her to Cheatham. He left here impressed with the idea of buying the full brother to Sue Lewis (afterwards called Asteroid), but subsequently found that Mr. Alexander had refused to sell him at any price. And that was how he came to buy Norfolk, paying for him one dollar more than Mr. Alexander had paid for Lexington. Norfolk won two stakes at St. Louis in the colors of his breeder and then won the Jersey Derby at Paterson for Mr. Winters, who took a big pile of money out of the pool-box over which Dr. Underwood presided. James L. Eoff, about the biggest rascal that ever sat in a sulky, made himself more or less officious on that occasion, to Mr. Winters' misfortune. For no sooner had he won the Derby than John Morrissey claimed that Eoff had told him Norfolk was going out on the steamer that was to sail for Panama that day, and that as Eoff was part

owner of the horse he believed him and backed Kentucky, who had finished fourth, Eagle being second and Tipperary third. This led up to Norfolk's entries being thrown out of the Travers and Sequel (afterwards called Kenner) Stakes at Saratoga. On the Henry Chauncey, which sailed July 5th, came Norfolk, accompanied by George H. Rice, his trainer, and Michael Piggott, his groom. The colt was transferred safely to the big Golden City at Panama and reached San Francisco without as much as a pimple on his legs. For the next five days over a hundred people came daily to look at the first horse that could be called first class, as a turf horse, that had ever been brought to California.

All that winter there were rumors of a great race to be run by Norfolk and Lodi. I was keeping the Stockton track at the time and made the following proposition:

"A sweepstake of \$1,000 each, to be run on Monday or Tuesday, with \$2,000 added, two-mile heats. And a sweepstake of \$2,000 each to be run on the following Saturday, with \$3,000 added. Three-mile heats. If three start, the second horse to save his stake."

I knew of a good colt called Clint Malone, owned in San Jose, very highly tried, but he never had started. He was by Owen Dale, out of Molly Rogers by Couflagration and therefore a full brother to that afterwards great mare, Transita. But Clint broke down in a trial of two miles in 3:41 in his shoes and 108 lbs. up, so it threw him out of the proposition altogether. But I was no match for Harris Covey, who went around and got \$5,000 subscribed by the hotels to bring the race there. Judge Bryan had brought out Gilpatrick to ride Lodi, while little Richard Havey, who had never ridden any race above a mile, was to have the mount on Norfolk. The race was run in a cold and piercing wind over the old Ocean House track, afterwards disgraced by the Joe Daniels-Thad Stevens infamy. Norfolk was brought up from San Jose and the train let him off at the Almas House, whence he walked over to the track and started two hours after being off the car. The judges chosen were Nathan Coombs (who was really a one-half owner in the horse), by Judge Bryan; William R. Wilson of San Jose, by Mr. Winters, and Edward McGarry, an Army officer, by the management of the track.

Lodi had drawn the inside position and was favorite in the pools at \$100 to \$80. As they came down the stretch Havey gave the bay colt his head and he crossed the line about twenty inches in front of the brown horse. To the surprise of everybody the judges (Wilson dissenting) declared it a dead heat. As Wilson started to go down stairs he turned to the other two and said:

"Well, it's all right now, but I want it understood that if there are any more dead heats like that this stand will be empty and I'll be the last man to leave it."

The so-called dead heat was run in 3:42½. The next two were run in 3:45, 3:48, and Norfolk won easily. In September of that year these two horses met again, Wilber Pierce riding Lodi instead of Gilpatrick, who had returned East. They ran two-mile heats on Tuesday, Norfolk winning in straight heats in 3:37½, 3:39½, and on the following Saturday Norfolk established the record for three-mile heats which is still unbroken—5:27½, 5:29½, the only race in which both heats were run under 5:30. It has been beaten often in dash races, but never in a heat race. Norfolk carried 162 lbs. and Lodi 110. The Australian horse Commotion, a little horse about the size of Norfolk, won the champion race at this distance in 5:26½ at four years with 126 lbs., and two years later he won the same event with 133 lbs. in 5:25¼. Abercorn, at Sydney (always a slower track than the other) won the Randwick Plate, three miles, in a field of seven in 5:25¼ with 135 lbs. up by ten lengths and pulling up. The American record is 5:23, made at Oakland last winter by an old selling plater named Elie. Drake Carter made it with 114 lbs. in 5:24, an infinitely better performance.

Neither Lodi nor Norfolk ever started afterwards. Ben Holladay, then in the zenith of his prosperity, sent me to Mr. Winters with a check for \$25,000 to purchase Norfolk, but the offer was declined. Norfolk was a good sire without being a great one, for all of his really high class performers were the produce of one mare. Nevertheless I will die in the full belief that El Rio Rey was the fastest horse ever foaled in California. His victories in the Hyde Park Stakes at Chicago and the White Plains Handicap at Morris Park satisfied me that he must have been a better two-year-old than either Salvador, Proctor Knott or Faverdale, in the previous year, and better than anything that came after him, barring Donino. Ask any man, prior to 1895, what was the best of all American turf horses and it was three to one that he would answer "Salvador," without a moment's hesitation. The truth is that Longstreet and Hindoo each won more races in one year than Salvador won in his whole life. Salvador was a splendidly managed horse, as was exemplified by the match with Tenny and the race against time over the straight mile. He never in his life ran as good a race as Hindoo's Coney Island Cup, in which he beat Eolie and Parole, and yet I am honest enough to believe that Salvador's Suburban in 1890, one and a quarter miles with 127 lbs. up, is as good a race as was ever run for that event, if not the very best.

Outside of Marion's produce there was nothing great about the get of Norfolk, and Lodi got just one stake winner, a little pony named Oliver Cromwell, who pulled off a \$2,500 plum at Stockton in

1870, after I had gone to Oregon to live. It was run on a muddy track and there were at least three in the race that could have beaten Cromwell on dry ground. Norfolk's get won quite a number of races up to 1875, when the get of other horses came in to dispute the title to supremacy. A prominent stallion of that period was Woodburn, brought out as a yearling at the same time and by the same man with Margaretta and Isola. He was by Lexington out of Heads-I-Say by Glencoe, from imp. Heads or Tails by Lottery, therefore being a full brother to Hester, the dam of Springbok. This horse got a great many good horses, and, outside of Marion's produce, Norfolk never got as good a horse as either Thornhill, Hardwood, Ben Wade or Woodbury. Old Woodburn was a "bull" to look at, worse than Vauxhall, if such a thing were possible, but he was just as much better bred horse than Norfolk (who had at least four cold crosses in him) as it was possible for one horse to be better than another. Woodburn left no sons of any real value as sires.

(To be Concluded.)

THE ARABIAN OR LIBYAN HORSE.

The Arab is a contradiction in terms. It is proved, I think beyond question, that the Arab is not of Arabian, but of North African origin and that he has descended from a type of horse now extinct, which at one time was cultivated by the ancient Libyans west of Egypt.

The better known type of Arab is of larger size, and I might say that wherever the Arab is domesticated and fed it attains larger size and rises to 15½ or over 16 hands. Quite a famous horse, was Nimr (son of Kismet), one of the Arabs belonging to the stock of Mr. Huntington of Long Island. This animal unfortunately died, but we have secured the skeleton and it is soon to be exhibited in the American Museum, showing the osteology of the Arab, which is quite distinct from that of the Norse horse. Nimr was a finely bred animal, it had the characteristic hollow or dish-face of the Arab, with a splendid neck and the extreme docility and kindness of temper which distinguishes all members of the Arab breed. Another characteristic is the fast walk, by reason of the so-called extension of the fore limb, which is moved not as in our high-steppers, but is raised slightly above the ground, and then as the hind limbs propel the animal forward, these fore limbs have a way of shooting forward and covered ground without any loss in action.

Ridgeway has shown that in the early periods of their history the Arabians had no horses, but lived only with mules and camels, and that they were constantly getting their supplies of horses in from the south or from Asia and Africa. In the intermediate period, apparently, King Solomon did a roaring horse trade by means of animals imported from Africa and sold into Asia. When the Greeks took possession of north Africa they found a superior breed of horses there.

Before and after the Libyan horse became domesticated in large numbers in Arabia, the fine natural north African breed, slightly modified by human selection, came up from the south, spreading all over into Asia and into Europe, and gradually modifying the Norse type. All the better horses of Europe, therefore, are believed to contain more or less of this southern blood. Even as far back as the time of the ancient Gauls when the wars were on between the Romans and Celts and Gauls, the Gauls were sending south—when they had wealth enough—to get these superior breeds of horses. Their native horses were of such small size and inferior caliber that they were unable to bear them on horseback.

When Hannibal went on his great expedition and took route via Spain, around the Mediterranean and down through Italy, he introduced into Spain large numbers of these North African horses. Undoubtedly the evolution of the fine Andalusian stock is due largely to this African strain. When the Spaniards came to America they brought a few of the Norse type, with stripes and dun color, and many of the Andalusian horses, carrying the Arab or Libyan blood.

During our recent trip to Mexico, Prof. Ewart and myself examined horses, expecting to find many traces of the Norse breed. We were quite surprised to find comparatively few; on the contrary, Mexico was full of the descendants, modified of course by their harder conditions of life, of the Andalusian breed, as proved by the various "Arab" points which I have mentioned and also by the wonderful endurance, carrying and sustaining power, by their ability to thrive with little feed and travel great distances. On the hacienda of Senor Martinez del Rio we found very few dun horses of Norse type, but here and there beautiful ponies with many Arab characteristics—probably direct descendants from Andalusian stock. Going north, we were entertained at the hacienda of Senor Carlos de Zuloaga, and I took a few snap shots in the corrals of this second largest land estate in Mexico—a matter of 1,900,000 acres. Don Carlos has imported from the King of Wurtemberg some very fine stallions belonging, not to the very best type of Arab, but to the large breed known as the Syrian Arab. He has bred these with Mexican mares and has produced thereby one of the most perfect types of horse you can imagine. He has about seven of these half Arabs—very singularly uniform in color and just about of a size, as for instance, the standard, 7 inches around the cannon bone corresponding with the Arab, lean, finely proportioned and very agile, and like the Arab wonderfully playful and docile in disposition.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

Conducted by J. X. DeWitt

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

Rifle Shooting Becoming Popular.

That rifle matches in this country are becoming more popular was demonstrated recently by the number of marksmen who participated in the recent tournament at Sea Girt. Until this year rifle shooting in this country promised to become a lost art outside of the regular army service. Not only the regular army men, but military men of all descriptions and men belonging to clubs not in any way connected with the service are now interested in the sport to such an extent that there are now more rifle and revolver matches than ever before.

The success of this sport is due almost entirely to the creation by Congress of a National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice. This Board immediately after it came into existence, provided a national trophy and other trophies and prizes for annual competition. It also made available annually half a million dollars for the equipment of ranges and shooting galleries and other purposes connected with rifle practice.

Four years ago only fifteen teams competed at the annual competition at Sea Girt. This year there were forty-one entries in the National Team match and next season it is expected that every State and Territory will be represented.

The sport has also become more popular at the Navy and Military academies. At both West Point and Annapolis the middies and cadets have devoted more time to shooting this year than ever before.

The same increased interest has been shown in the private and athletic clubs throughout the country this season.

Striped Bass Running.

Striped bass are running in San Antonio, Midshipman and other sloughs of the Petaluma and Sonoma marshes. Several fine fish, one a ten-pounder, were taken in the San Antonio last Sunday. W. H. Hille-gass landed two bass. The fish were seen rolling and splashing frequently; there was every indication that they were numerous. This condition was noticed in Midshipman slough also last Sunday. But for some reason, not apparent to the anglers, the fish are extremely chary about taking any kind of lure or bait, notwithstanding the many patiently cunning or ingenious efforts of the fishermen to solve the problem.

Up-River Fishing Good.

Bass fishing continues to be good in the sloughs and lakes of Sacramento and Yolo counties where the water is yet fresh. Good baskets of fish are taken regularly from the slough by the big trestle and from many of the little patches of water between Sacramento and Davisville. The fish are thick enough along the canals by the railroad track, but they are not sufficiently responsive to the attractions of the flashing spoon and the toothsome bogus minnows to please the average anglers. The bass manage to get too much feed without entering risky speculations on the strings of colored beads or the burly enameled minnows, which are supposed to appeal so powerfully to the palate of the bass.

J. W. Campbell of Davisville says that he drew a hundred fish out of Putah creek last Sunday, and that a number of others did as well. The prize freak fishing on that occasion was done by one of Campbell's hired men. Being entirely out of tackle, the man got a string, an old umbrella pole, and a piece of piano wire twisted into the shape of a hook, and with that strange rigging he succeeded in deluding about twenty bass into his basket.

Worms in Striped Bass.

The small worm recently discovered in the flesh of striped bass has been found responsible for a number of serious illnesses lately. The only thing that insures lovers of this species of fish against harmful results is a thorough cooking. The worm is very small, being about one-sixteenth of an inch long, and not visible except under a microscope.

Dr. George C. Thompson, principal of Alameda High School, has just recovered from a serious sickness that followed a meal in which bass was one of the dishes. The fish was examined under the microscope and found to contain many of that species of worm that has lately been found in river bass.

Prospects Good.

Game Warden Reed of Santa Cruz is being congratulated on the efficient manner in which he has been distributing young trout in the mountain streams of that county. With the game warden such a work is largely a labor of love, for he is an ardent angler as well as a keen sportsman.

During the past season Mr. Reed has distributed about 2,000,000 young trout in the several streams of the county. The trout are doing well and the game warden is of the opinion that in a very few years Santa Cruz will regain its old title of the "Paradise for Anglers."

The fish hatchery at Brookdale has been a good thing for this county. Superintendent Shebley understands his business and the establishment is

being brought to a state of perfection that will mark it the model hatchery of its kind.

Mr. Reed becomes enthusiastic when he talks about the Brookdale fish hatchery and its superintendent, and he has the faculty of transmitting his enthusiasm to those with whom he converses on the intersecting subject. About a million King salmon eggs are expected at Brookdale on or about November 1st. These eggs will be forwarded from the Government spawning station at Baird and they will be propagated at Brookdale.

A Good Capture.

A note from Deputy Fish Commissioner Vogelsang states:

Deputy Fish Commissioner J. J. O'Connell captured Peter Stevens early last Monday morning in San Pablo bay, near Mare Island, and took him before Justice Browne on a charge of taking small striped bass illegally with set nets. Stevens was arraigned and released upon furnishing \$400 bail. O'Connell had been watching for the offenders for more than two weeks, as the quantity of the small striped bass being shipped to this city was ample proof of the violation of the law at some point. He surprised a party of fishermen while in search with the Commission launch, Quinnot. The men took refuge in shallow waters where the launch could not follow. O'Connell pursued the fugitives in a boat and captured Stevens. His companions escaped into the hills. O'Connell also confiscated two boats and eight nets, aggregating more than 9,000 feet measurement, and valued at more than \$2,000. The property will be condemned unless the owners pay the fines.

Quail Pentiful.

The restrictions on the quail law seem to be working well. The birds are plentiful all over the Sacramento valley. There are still a great many half-grown quail, and shooting in many localities will be better in a month or so. The late season was the cause of the birds nesting twice, and this accounts for the great number of young ones. Quail usually remain in their accustomed haunts, and the best places for the bird rarely varies except by excessive slaughtering in particular places. Shingle is the favorite locality for Sacramento quail shots, and the birds there are more plentiful than ever. Shooting is good at Mill's station and at other places within a couple of hours' drive of Sacramento. The number of hunters after the whirring beauties is unusually small, but later in the season the birds will probably be kept husier.

Quail are flourishing on the Haggin Grant since they have been protected by the three-year ban placed on quail shooting by the Del Paso Club. The State law prohibits the slaughter of Boh White and other varieties of quail. Colonies of imported quail and other fancy birds have been planted at various places in Sacramento county and seem to be doing very well. The Boh White family placed on the Rancho Del Paso has branched out and descendants of the original stock can be found scattered many miles away from their original home. Along the river a number of pheasant colonies have been started. The birds multiply speedily enough but they are killed by hawks and hunters about as fast as they increase.

The Old Story.

Quail hunters say that there is an appreciable diminution in the numbers of quail all through the foothill localities this season, and that each year the hunters have to go farther away from settlements and to hunt harder to get a string of birds. The disappearance of quail has been heavy during the past ten years or more, especially since the population of this region began to spread out and more uncultivated land was used for orchard and alfalfa purposes. Experienced sportsmen believe that in ten years more, one will have to go many miles away into the foothill localities remote from any human settlement to get even a dozen quail.

Speaking of the abundance of quail throughout this region twenty-five years ago, W. T. Martin, our old-time resident said: "I remember that as late as 1880 it was a mighty poor hunter who could not go out anywhere four or five miles from what is now Pomona and get forty and fifty quail in a day. One year Frank Evans and I engaged in professional bird hunting and supplied the Los Angeles markets with quail, ducks, etc. There were times and times when we bagged about 200 quail in a day. The hunters of to-day can have no idea now of the marvelous abundance of feathered game of all kinds in this region. Any sort of a hunter could, in those days, go out for an hour before breakfast and get a dozen or two of quail. I have seen flocks of 600 or 700 quail in Pomona valley. Over in the San Jacinto region there used to be literally hundreds of thousands of quail."

In the vicinity of Phoenix, Arizona, quail are at present very plentiful. So much so that Eastern sportsmen are taking advantage of the good shooting that now prevails.

Duck and Quail Shooting Good.

Advices from San Jose state that duck shooting has not been very good so far this season, but indications point to good times later on. The first storm that visits the State will no doubt bring in plenty of ducks.

Among the returns recently received at the Schilling sporting store are the following: Dr. Barker, 32 sprig at Alviso; William Ehler, "the genuine sport," 14 sprig at Milpitas; N. Russ, 12 sprig at Milpitas; J. Lewis, 8 sprig at Alviso; F. d'Ablang, 6 sprig at Alviso.

Quail hunting has been very good in that section so far this year. The birds are plentiful and good bags for nearly everybody has been the rule. The successful ones are as follows: Joe and Tony Delmas, 28 at Black Mountain; William Howard, 22 at Smiths Creek; Royal Cottle, the limit, Smiths Creek; Norris Plummer, the limit, Smiths Creek; George Doll, limit, Madrone Springs; Fred Byers, 15, near Almaden; William Byers, 12, near Almaden; Ed. Barnes, 15, near Gilroy.

An Active Association.

The Riverside County Game and Fish Association will send an energetic delegation to the annual meeting of the State Association, which is to be held in Monterey November 9th and 10th, and these delegates will go prepared to work for a general revision of the California game laws. At a meeting of Riverside county sportsmen held for the purpose of naming delegates to the Monterey convention, W. A. Correll, E. F. Binder, M. T. Cuniff, J. E. Shields and Capt. C. H. Vosburgh were selected to represent the County Association.

The Riverside County Association has taken the initiative among the game associations of the State in drafting resolutions to be presented to the coming Legislature in regard to a general change in the game laws, and the delegates elected to the Monterey meeting will take an active part in pushing recommendations. The president of the California Association, H. T. Payne, will be in Riverside next Wednesday to confer with the Riverside sportsmen.

A Lively Bear Fight.

Two bear hunters from Lemon Cove, Dr. Montgomery and John Pogue, came to Forest Ranger Frank Rice's camp Sunday morning, October 7th, on their way to Mineral King, homeward bound. They were afoot, with saddle horses packed and asked if we had seen anything of their pack mules. The mules having passed during the night on the trail for Mineral King, the hunters were booked for a pedestrian tour as far as the Mineral King gate at least. Rice invited them to breakfast and Montgomery told him that they had left a bear trap set in River Valley, and also a considerable stock of groceries cached at Redwood Meadows, the latter he could have if he would get the trap and take it to Mineral King. Five bears had been caught, the carcass of one the hunters were taking out to astonish the natives of Lemon Cove.

Pogue stated that they had been hoping to catch "Old Iron Sides," a large bear whose tracks were seen near the trap, and which we were informed had been the object of hunts for several years. Rice hustled breakfast and sped the parting guests in record time while your correspondent rounded up the horses for the trip to take out the groceries and maybe a bear.

One hour's ride brought us to the ridge below Redwood, overlooking River Valley, and within sight of the trap, where a black bear could be plainly seen at the foot of the tree. We rushed on, crossing the Kaweah to the trap. Rice showed a disposition to ride in and let his mule, Coaly, settle the bear, but as the writer's mount, Shiny, is young and excitable, being only twenty-two years old, I persuaded him to dismount and tie up at some distance. We could hear old bruin tearing down the rock pen and making an awful moaning.

Starting for the trap, Rice said "Go get him, Crib," and the dog made in that direction. The bear made one lunge at the dog, the trap chain broke, and down the steep bluff dog and bear rolled and tumbled into the water. Frank performed marvelous feats of gymnastics in trying to keep up with the chase, as it was to be his bear, the writer did not attempt to shoot unless it should prove necessary. Following down the hill I caught a glimpse of Rice executing a series of handspings, followed by an admirable slide which landed him in the same pool with the bear. During his erratic flight, however, his gun was discharged, the bullet breaking the bear's hack just behind the shoulders. Bears are hard to kill, however, and though mortally hurt the brute seized the dog in his arms and carried him down with him. A hair-raising yell arose from where Rice was floundering: "Look at the bear! Shoot him! Don't let him kill the dog! I've lost my gun." Another shot was unnecessary, however, as the dog escaped from the weakening grip of the bear, which soon floated on the pool with his head under water, while Rice made down stream to a big rock.

An examination of the bear would indicate that he was "Old Iron Sides" himself. Roughly measured, the hide was between seven and eight feet long from tip to tip, well haired and glossy black, with a large white spot on the chest. The feet would make the large tracks so often seen in the mountains of these parts. Rice will take the hide and skull out for George Dunn of Dinuba to mount for him.

WASHINGTON FIELD TRIALS.

The winners at the recent Northwest Field Trials Club meeting at La Conner Flats, near Seattle, were the following:

Realization Stake—Jos. E. Terry's Blue Belle first, Jos. E. Terry's Shasta Daisy second, John W. Considine's Kil's Viola and Mr. Brice's Queenie equal third.

All-Age Stake—Barrister D. G. Macdonell's Pointer dog Glee Boy first, Mr. Peebles' Pointer Uncle Jimmie Whitestone second, A. Hanson's Pointer bitch Diamond Spot third.

There was 11 starters in the puppy stake and 9 in the All-Age. All game birds counted in the work of the dogs, consequently some work was performed on Mongolian pheasants and some on Bob Whites.

During the three days of the trials the weather was extremely inclement, wind squalls and rain, accompanied by hail, prevailed almost during the whole time of the running. This condition of weather was presumably congenial to the pheasants, for they were found out in the stubble fields and other exposed ground. Glee Boy's bird work, five points, was entirely on the "chinamen." The quail were found clustered together in beaves in sheltered cover along the edges of the fields and fences. Tod Sloan, who ran a bye, handled by W. W. Coutts, made several bevy points.

Al D. Updike of Detroit judged the trials. At one time during the All-Age the handlers, judge and sportsmen present were strung out in single file over a field, following the dogs. W. W. Coutts headed the procession, he was attired in gum boots and a rain coat, and at that, the rest of them could not keep up with him. He set a lively pace in spite of the wind, rain and hail.

Blue Belle and Shasta Daisy, two Kilgariff puppies, also were one-two in the British Columbia trials. Queenie and Kil's Viola were unplaced. Belle and Daisy are out of Iona. Viola is by Kilgariff-Roxane. Queenie is a handsome little Pointer bitch by Oregon Lad and has won a number of times on the bench.

Glee Boy is by Cornish Kite-Vesta Druid, and was carried into the second series at Ladnor. Uncle Jimmie Whitestone is a well known Seattle dog, a winner at previous trials and a producing sire, a dog thought very much of in the Northwest. Diamond Spot is by Kitsap Jingo-Lola, and if we are right in the surmise should be a black and white one, for all the others of this breeding we have seen are white and black ticked. This breeding has produced some very good field pointers. Both sire and dam are bench winners.

There was little bird work done in the Realization Stake, birds were scarce by reason of the stormy weather conditions. The placing of the puppies was determined on range, speed and style principally. The work of the older dogs despite the rain and wet was excellent in a number of instances, particularly so when they got in where the little Bob Whites were laying close.

Mr. Terry is to be congratulated on the wins of his two puppies.

A GREAT WIN FOR THE COAST.

Mr. Frank E. Watkins of Portland is to be congratulated for his pluck and sportsmanship in sending his grand dog Ch. Edgecote Peer to the Bull Terrier show at Philadelphia, which came off last week on Wednesday the 24th inst.

Mr. Watkins was rewarded in a signal manner by the great win of Peer, who was awarded the highest honors it is possible for a Bull Terrier to win by taking first in the American-bred, members', champion and open classes and then first in the winners' class and special for the best Bull Terrier in the show, at the annual show of the Bull Terrier Club of America and the Bull Terrier Breeders' Association at Philadelphia, under the greatest of American Bull Terrier judges, Mr. James Mortimer of Hempstead, New York.

Peer won ten special prizes, consisting of seven handsome silver cups, two medals and \$25 in cash, which were offered in the various classes in which he competed.

He was handled, conditioned and shown for Mr. Watkins by Ben Lewis of Lansdowne, Penn., considered one of the greatest handlers and showmen of dogs in America. Peer has been at the Lansdowne kennels since the first of this month in the stud.

Champion Edgecote Peer was whelped July 20, 1903, and was bred by E. J. Attridge of San Francisco. He was purchased at a good figure by Mr. Watkins in March, 1905.

Peer's first show experience was at San Francisco in April, 1904, where he started in the puppy class and easily defeated all Bull Terriers in the show and was given reserve winners for the best dog in the show, and was said by Mr. Mortimer to be the best one turned out he had seen in years.

He was then shown at Oakland and San Mateo, and won his championship undefeated. He was then purchased by Mr. Watkins and was shown through the Northwest and in California and defeated all the dogs he met and won many specials. This year he won straight through the entire Coast circuit, commencing at Los Angeles, where he was awarded the special cup for the best dog of all breeds in the show. He then won at Vancouver, B. C., and Seattle and ended the circuit at Portland, where he won the cups offered in his classes and finished by winning the handsome cup hung up by the club's president, J. Wesley Ladd, for the best dog in the show of all breeds.

Peer is an all-white dog, with the exception of a very small dark marking around one eye, weighs

in show condition about 50 pounds, and is a very gamy dog and a natural shower. He has been pronounced by experts to be a better shower in the ring than the wonderful St. Bernard, Champion Sir Bedivere, considered the finest shower ever taken in the ring, of any breed. He also was spoken highly of by Tom Ashton, when he judged 'Frisco show last year.

As Champion Edgecote Peer has had a long and arduous show career, having been exhibited at fourteen shows and traveled to and from them, about 2,300 miles, it is probable that his owner will let him rest on his laurels, as he has won the highest honors it is possible for him to do.

Before closing we must say a word or two commendatory of Ed Attridge, who bred Peer. He had every belief from the time the dog was a puppy that he had a crackerjack. His judgment has proven correct, the honor and glory of this achievement must be shared by a San Francisco fancier. Mr. Attridge has bred some other good ones, too.

Willamette Peer, a son of Champion Edgecote Peer, is a more than promising young dog. Peer has the added valuable quality of being, besides the best in the land, a consistent producer, and what better can a breeder fancier desire or get.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Geo. A. Nieberger recently sold the good Cocker bitch Awilla to D. P. Creswell. She is a litter sister to Jimmie, the Stockton winner, and was placed third in open for blacks at Stockton.

Mr. Chas. Charles has the good luck to own a most promising litter of parti-colors out of Doty (Romany Rye-Paprika) by Portland Kid. This must be a pretty good nick, and the youngsters show their quality when it is considered that so well known and clever a fancier as Mrs. W. C. Ralston has purchased two pups of this litter.

If we are not mistaken, both Mrs. Ralston and Mr. Charles are members of the California Cocker Club. If such is not the case, the club roll of membership would be well benefited by the addition of these two names.

Mr. W. S. Burnett is well pleased with the prospective merits of a black puppy by Ch. Mepals Saxon out of Lagunitas Nell. This bitch is a daughter of the well remembered good Cocker, Ch. Viscount. Mr. Burnett has displayed rare judgment in breeding, using only the best proven blood lines obtainable in developing results. This is what lands a breeder on top, sooner or later, when followed.

Another promising young Cocker bred in good lines is Mr. M. Stater's black dog puppy by Ch. Mepals Saxon out of a daughter of Hampton Promise, a well liked dog here in his day.

Princess Flavia, a favorite of the show ring, not so long ago, and a good brood bitch, is at the Delverton Kennels in Fruitvale and, despite her age (12 years), she is in good shape.

Two other good ones at the Fruitvale kennels of Mrs. Ralston are Paprika and Dolores, both parti-colors, and still good enough to go quite a route in the show ring.

Boston, the clever Pointer owned by Mr. Courtney E. Ford, is at present in charge of Allan McDougall at Pleasanton. Boston is in good trim and a grand worker to the gun.

Boston has the agreeable quality of siring puppies that are also good workers to the gun and good lookers as well.

The Derby entry for the Pacific Coast field trials counts up thirty-five entries.

All age entries close on December 15th.

The trials will in all probability be run on the same grounds next January as were run over at the last Coast trials.

Wallace Bruce Coutts will take his string of dogs down to the Bakersfield country within a week or two.

Mr. Coutts astonished the Northwest sportsmen by appearing on several occasions in kilt, plaid and Glengarry, with an eagle feather stuck in it. He began the Washington trials in this costume, but soon made a change—a pair of gum boots and a rain coat. He remarked to John Considine: "Hech mon! I'm kilt wie the cauld, an' I cauld wie the kilt. It's aiblins enough, an' I'll be dommed noo, but I'll just sweem through the reest o' the goin'!"

Mr. C. Leonard, formerly of Stockton, has located in Alameda since the Flour City show. Mr. Leonard is a veteran Cocker fancier and has heached some good ones at our shows during the past ten or more years. Of the old timers, if we can recall rightly, he had Pittsburg Tommy and Buzz Silk among others. Both of these dogs were in stud demand some years ago.

Joe Berg, the Dachshunde fancier, is located in Los Angeles again. His good bitch, Queen Victoria, is in fine fettle and recently whelped a litter of seven. Henry Thum, a Berkeley road-house keeper, has two fine young puppies out of Victoria. Vic, by the way, needs but one more point for her championship.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda. It means health.

The bench show in Los Angeles during February may be followed by a show at Pasadena in March, when the horse show is on.

Mr. Ed. T. Morgan of Los Angeles during a brief visit to San Francisco, after the up-river show, sold to Mr. F. W. Foulkes an eight-weeks-old Boston dog puppy by Conqueror out of Miss Dimple. The puppy is described as "a little gem," and closely resembles in general make-up and markings his sire.

Two puppies, a dog and a bitch, out of Howell's Peggy by Conqueror, five weeks old, and both sold, died last week, and Mr. Morgan was out \$175. Tough luck that!

Fred A. Marriott's bitch Cricket was served at Palo Alto on October 27th by Conqueror.

The A. K. C. Gazette will appear semi monthly until the end of the year. This change in date was adopted on the suggestion of Secretary A. P. Vredenburg, and will greatly facilitate the publication of show awards, etc.

The arrangement of breeds as they must appear hereafter in show premium lists and catalogues, as arranged by Mr. Jas. Mortimer and Mr. E. M. Oldham and approved by the A. K. C. is the following:

Large Dogs—Bloodhounds, Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Great Danes, Newfoundlands, Russian Wolfhounds, Deerhounds, Greyhounds, Owthcars (Russian sheep dogs), Esquimaux Dogs.

Medium Size Dogs—Foxhounds (American), Foxhounds (English), Pointers, English Setters, Gordon Setters, Irish Setters, Retrievers, Griffons (Sporting), Chesapeake Bay Dogs, Basset Hounds, Irish Water Spaniels, Clumber Spaniels, Beagles, Dachshunde, Spaniels, Cocker Spaniels, Beagles, Dachshunde, Whippets, Collies (Rough), Collies (Smooth), Belgian or German Sheep Dogs, Old English Sheep Dogs, Dalmatians, Poodles, Chow Chows, Samoyedes, Boxers, Pinschers, Bulldogs, Airedale Terriers, Bull Terriers.

Small Size Dogs—French Bulldogs, Boston Terriers, Fox Terriers (Smooth), Fox Terriers (Wire), Irish Terriers, Scottish Terriers, Roseneath Terriers, Welsh Terriers, Skye Terriers, Bedlington Terriers, Dandie Dinmont Terriers, Black and Tan (Manchester) Terriers, White English Terriers, Schipperkes, Chinese Crested Dogs, Mexican Hairless Dogs.

Cage Dogs—Pomeranians, English Toy Spaniels, Japanese Spaniels, Pekinese Spaniels, Pugs, Toy Poodles, Yorkshire Terriers, Maltese Terriers, Toy Terriers, Griffons (Bruxellois), Chihuahuas, Papillons, Italian Greyhounds.

Rule XIII, under Section 7, S. K. C. By-Laws, as adopted September 26th, is as follows:

Established breeds shall be such breeds as are eligible to registration in the Stud Book, and such breeds as may hereafter be made eligible for such registration.

A list of breeds recognized by the American Kennel Club must be published in every premium list, excepting those of specialty clubs confined to their own breed.

The following list comprises all breeds of dogs for which separate classes may be provided:

Airedale Terriers, Basset Hounds (Smooth), Basset Hounds (Rough), Beagles, Bedlington Terriers, Black and Tan Terriers (Manchester), Bloodhounds, Boston Terriers, Bulldogs, Bull Terriers, Chesapeake Bay Dogs, Chihuahuas, Chow Chows, Collies, Dachshunde, Dalmatians, Deerhounds, Dandie Dinmont Terriers, English Toy Spaniels (Orange and White), English Toy Spaniels (Red), English Toy Spaniels (Black and Tan), English Toy Spaniels (Tri-color), Foxhounds (American), Foxhounds (English), Fox Terriers (Smooth), Fox Terriers (Rough), French Bulldogs, Greyhounds, Great Danes, Griffons, Harriers, Irish Terriers, Italian Greyhounds, Japanese Spaniels, Maltese Terriers, Mastiffs, Newfoundlands, Old English Sheep Dogs, Otter Hounds, Pekinese Spaniels, Pointers, Pomeranians, Poodles (Corded), Poodles (Curly), Pugs, Retrievers (Curly-coated), Retrievers (Wavy-coated), Schipperkes, Scottish Terriers, English Setters Irish Setters, Gordon Setters, Skye Terriers, Clumber Spaniels, Field Spaniels, Cocker Spaniels, Sussex Spaniels, Irish Water Spaniels, St. Bernards (Smooth), St. Bernard's (Rough), Toy Poodles, Toy Terriers, Welsh Terriers, White English Terriers, White English Terriers (Toy), Whippets, Wolfhounds (Russian), Yorkshire Terriers.

Foreign Dogs—Griffons, Bruxellois, Esquimaux (Husky), Esquimaux (Mallimoth), Boxers, Owthcar, or Russian Sheepdog, Mexican Hairless, German, or Belgian Sheepdog, Pinschers, Chinese Crested, Labrador.

Rule XIV: Special prizes can be classified and judged under the following division of breeds:

Sporting Division—Bloodhounds, Otter Hounds, Foxhounds, Harriers, Beagles, Basset Hounds, Dachshunde, Greyhounds, Deerhounds, Russian Wolfhounds, Irish Wolfhounds, Whippets, Pointers, Setters, Retrievers, Irish Water Spaniels, Water (other than Irish) Spaniels, Clumber Spaniels, Sussex Spaniels, Field Spaniels, Cocker Spaniels, Chesapeake Bay Dogs.

Non-Sporting Division—French Bulldogs, Bulldogs, Mastiffs, Great Danes, Newfoundlands, St. Bernards, Collies, Old English Sheep Dogs, Dalmatians, Poodles, English Toy Spaniels, Pekinese Spaniels, Japanese Spaniels, Italian Greyhounds, Chow Chows, Griffons Bruxellois, Pomeranians, Foreign Dogs, Pugs, Schipperkes.

Terrier Division—Airedale, Bedlington, Black and Tan, Bull, Boston, Dandie Dinmont, Fox, Irish, Skye, Welsh, Yorkshire, Toy, White English.

D. P. Cresswell's Ch. Mepals Saxon served W. H. McKay's Lady Nye at the Stockton show October 13th. Saxon gets good puppies and this litter of Cocker should be no exception to the rule.

This is what fashionable London has come to. A London paper devotes nearly a column report to a society function, of which the following extract affords a fair description: "To do them justice, the majority of the dogs, accustomed as they are to the best canine society, knew quite well how to conduct themselves with propriety at an 'At Home.' The occasion was a reception by 'the Curly Poodle Club,' held on the lawn of Mme. Du Cross' garden in Addison road. Olga, a staid grey Poodle, and her three daughters, received the company, which, of the four-footed variety, numbered nearly a hundred. Olga, which is the particular pride of Miss Marcella Hinks, Mme. Du Cross' daughter, wore a hat trimmed with roses and a good deal of jewelry, considering the time of day, including a turquoise-studded collar and several bangles. As she is past her first youth, Olga reclined on silk cushions within a floral Sedan chair while welcoming her guests, and when she wanted to move about the grounds two little boys, dressed in Georgian costume, carried her in state. Her daughters, who have been 'out' some time represented England, Ireland and Scotland, the national character being given by bows of ribbon. The sensation of the afternoon was caused by the appearance of a black Poodle attired as a Pierrette. Besides the conventional white cap, she wore round her neck a ruff of scarlet tulle, while from her waist was suspended a short ballet skirt of the same hue and material."

CAUSES OF BURST GUNS.

When an accident happens to a gun, the unfortunate loader of the shells, and particularly the maker of the powder contained in them, must frequently bear the brunt of the blame. The maker of the gun is also frequently terrorized with threats, tradition seeming to have established the view that a gun is the only thing in art and nature that must never go wrong. An incident of a burst gun which recently came to the notice of a correspondent of The Field, London, provided an opportunity for the elucidation of several interesting points which are worthy of the attention of American gun and ammunition manufacturers and of interest to sportsmen. The burst itself was of an exceptionally interesting nature. The left barrel contained a longitudinal tear no less than fourteen inches long. One knows that most barrels are liable, when their limit of elasticity has been passed, to develop fractures in a longitudinal direction. This is because any defects which exist in the original ingot of steel are elongated in the foregoing process so as to suggest something in the nature of the grain of wood. In the burst now under consideration the line of fracture had diverged neither to the right nor to the left for the whole fourteen inches, and as the fracture took place on the portion of the tube which is covered by the jointing, both ribs were blown clear from the gun by the gas escape into the inclosed space there existing. At no portion of the length of the longitudinal tear was there any evidence of local high pressure, such as would result from the presence of an obstruction. The barrel merely tore open and let out the imprisoned gas.

A very close and careful examination showed the fracture to be fine, and partly crystalline, but revealed no evidence of a decided flaw, roak or gray, on the fractured surfaces. It was thought that there were evidences of rust marks penetrating the wall of the material, so a further piece was cut, three and a quarter inches long beyond the burst, in order that a clean broken surface could be obtained. In this piece the rust penetrating the wall of the barrel is clearly visible, and the fracture continues in a straight line. This new fracture shows an absence of crystalline surface, but instead there is a decided tendency to fibrous fracture longitudinally disposed, which would be brought about by a soft vein in the material. The tensile strength of this vein circumferentially is very low, but the material generally is very stiff, which suggests that the steel contains a good percentage of carbon, and a fairly high tensile strength endwise. Another cause tending to facilitate the bursting is that the wall of the barrel is not equal in thickness, being decidedly thinner, in fact, very thin, just where the barrel has been soldered. This is specially noticeable at the smaller end of the three and a quarter inch piece. On the portions of the barrel which have been hidden by the ribs was found a large accumulation of rust. This rust has no doubt pitted the surfaces, and in some places has already penetrated. In time this rust would have completely eaten its way through, so that the barrels were bound to burst sooner or later. This condition of the barrel in a part entirely hidden from the eye would seem to suggest that all barrels should undergo reproof at some stated periods, as a safeguard against such a mishap as has occurred in this case. It may also be stated that the action of an acid, such as soldering salts, remaining in contrast with the thin walls of the barrel will render that portion exceptionally brittle.

The fact that the walls of the barrel were materially thicker at one side than the other, one part measuring .047 of an inch and the other .038, shows that the tubes were not of recognized good quality, or, at any rate, had been made at a time when less attention than at present is extended on this department of barrel manufacture. Improved modern methods have greatly diminished the liability to this source of hidden weakness. It is, however, in the

reference to the serious state of rust existing beneath the ribs that special interest lies. Best guns are soldered, using resin for a flux. To make a satisfactory soldered joint with so-called killed spirits of salt is a comparatively easy task, but when resin is used, the surfaces to be united must be quite clean and thoroughly freed from oil, and they must be very carefully tuned beforehand. For all best work resin is the material uniformly employed. Spirits of salt is quite unsuited for barrel manufacture. For tin-cans and other articles where there are few hidden crannies, the free acid remaining after the soldering operation can be removed by holling; but in the case, even, of powder tins, the use of any kind of spirits is rigidly barred, because the slight overlapping of the edges of the tin plate may provide a harbor for rust liable to destroy the efficiency of the joint. If gunpowder tins must be soldered with resin, surely gun barrels are in much greater need of the same precautionary treatment. The electrician who dared to solder an electric cable with spirit would be severely dealt with by the fire-insurance surveyor. It is impossible to insure the removal of all free acid, and the corrosion which follows raises the resistance of the wire, and is liable to produce a fusing effect. There is really so little difference in the cost of soldering barrels with resin as compared with spirit that gunmakers would do well to abandon the spirit flux, even in the cheapest grade of gun, and guarantee that resin only has been employed.

The state of rust which exists in the hidden portion of the barrel examined is of a kind which would suggest a serious progressive diminution of strength, producing in due course a tendency to emphasize, if not actually to create, a weak spot in the barrel. One is constantly brought face to face with details of gun construction in which best work is so markedly superior to second and third grade qualities. The present source of complaint is, nevertheless, one to which the obvious remedy should be applied. It can certainly be affirmed in justification that there are many guns in regular use with a state of rust underneath the ribs, such as could hardly be produced on the exterior surface by a month's exposure in a salt atmosphere. No sportsman would dream of using a gun with the surface of the barrels in the state which frequently, but unknowingly, exists beneath the ribs, and it is only when a burst occurs that the true state of affairs is revealed. Judging by the small number of instances in which evidence exists that corrosion is the direct cause of an accident, a bad state of rust is not necessarily a very dangerous thing. It is, however, had policy to accept a wrong principle on the grounds that it does not make much difference in practice. In the interests of sound workmanship the barrels should be sweated with a resin flux, and the sooner the rule becomes firmly established as an accepted principle in gun-making the better it will be for all parties concerned. The gun under consideration had passed the nitro proof test, but, as with all trials of this character, it is impossible to say by how much margin the proof test was passed, whether that margin was actually diminished by the test and finally whether the general soundness of workmanship was sufficient to ensure a reasonable degree of permanence for the strength shown to exist at the time of proof. This apparent reflection on the efficiency of the nitro proof test must be qualified by mentioning the fact that the high stress it produces is mainly exercised in the chamber as a check on the strength of the breech. The provisional proof test is the one which aims at a high pressure forward, and it may well happen that the weakness present in a finished barrel by reason of a streak of bad metal may be hidden by the good quality of the ample material surrounding it. Subsequent manufacture once in many chances removes the good material and leaves the bad.

TRADE NOTES.

A Central Location.

Mr. F. M. Haight, formerly a popular tackle and sporting goods salesman with Clabrough, Golcher & Co., is in charge of the branch store of the Palace Hardware Co. at 638 Market street.

This establishment, located opposite the Palace Hotel, is one of the best appointed stores in the city. A full line of goods desired by sportsmen—guns, pistols, ammunition, rods, tackle, outing clothing and sundries, etc., etc., in connection with one of the most complete general stocks of tools and hardware, is a central trade convenience of location and supply that is destined to be appreciated.

Winchester News Notes.

In the realm of trap shooting, Winchester Shells continue to lead the procession. Out of the five tournaments given by the Interstate Association this year, which included the Southern, Grand American, Eastern, Western and Pacific Coast Handicaps, Winchester Shells won the principal event in four, and in the other one they took all honors but one. This is a grand record for Winchester Shells and is unequalled by any other make.

At the Ohio State Rifle Shoot, Chas. F. Queisser of Granville, Ohio, a novice, won the 500 and 600-yard matches and the Novice Mid-Range Aggregate Match. He also made a possible at 800 yards and 46 at 1,000 yards, using Winchester cartridges. At this same shoot the Clement Medal, for the 20-shot 1,000 yard match was also won with Winchester cartridges. This was considered the highest honor of the tournament.

Averages Reported.

Portland, Me., September 3.—H. T. Walls won first average, 156 out of 175, shooting "Du Pont." C. E. Connors, shooting "New Schultze," and W. P. Hunt, shooting "Infallible," tied for third average, on 151 out of 175.

San Diego, Cal., September 14-15.—W. R. Crosby won first average, 296 out of 300, shooting "New E. C." (Improved). F. B. Mills, Santa Ana, Cal., won second amateur average, 283 out of 300, shooting "Du Pont." L. E. Parker, shooting "New Schultze," and Gus Knight, shooting "Du Pont," tied for third amateur average, on 282 out of 300.

Medford, Oregon, September 21-22.—W. R. Crosby won first average, 389 out of 400, shooting "New E. C." (Improved). H. C. Hirschy won second average, 382 out of 400, shooting "New Schultze." R. O. Heikes won third average, 380 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." H. Junker won first amateur average, 361 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." O. O. Hellman won second amateur average, 360 out of 400, shooting "New E. C." (Improved).

Beardstown, Ill., September 26.—L. R. Barkley won first average, 187 out of 200, shooting "New E. C." (Improved). W. D. Stannard won second average, 181 out of 200, shooting "New Schultze."

Rising Sun, Md., September 27-28.—J. M. Hawkins won first average, 356 out of 380, shooting "Du Pont."

Newport, R. I., September 29.—J. A. R. Elliott won first expert average, 165 out of 175, shooting "New Schultze." Jas. McArdle, Narragansett Pier, R. I., won second amateur average, 157 out of 175, shooting "Infallible." P. H. Powell, Newport, R. I., won third amateur average, 154 out of 175, shooting "New Schultze."

Peters Points.

At the tournament, October 4th and 5th, at Decatur, Ill., Peters shells made practically a clean sweep. Mr. H. W. Cadwallader won high general average, Mr. G. T. Hall first amateur average, Mr. Harbaugh second amateur average and Mr. G. G. Rupert third amateur average.

At Capron, Ill., October 2d and 3d, high general average and high amateur average were won by Mr. S. A. Huntley of Omaha, Neb., shooting Peters factory loaded Ideal shells.

At the tournament at Lemont, Ill., October 7th, Mr. Geo. H. Steenberg tied for high professional average, using Peters factory loaded shells.

At Central City, Neb., October 8th, high general average and high amateur average were won by Mr. Dan Bray, and high professional average by Capt. A. H. Hardy, both shooting Peters factory loaded shells.

Beginning in April and ending in October, the Western Pennsylvania League held eleven tournaments, and of the eight high men who qualified in eight of the eleven tournaments Mr. L. B. Fleming of Pittsburg was high, with an average of .901, also scoring 24 points as against 20 points for his strongest competitor. Mr. Fleming always uses Peters factory loaded shells.

Some Excellent Scores With the Parker Gun.

At Louisville, Ky., September 30.—Mr. Woolfolk Henderson won the Kentucky Live Bird Championship with 25 straight kills, and killed 45 straight for the entire day. Mr. Henderson shoots the "Old Reliable."

Mr. R. S. Rhoads at Columbus, O., September 13th and 14th, shooting The Parker Gun, won highest average for the two days. Mr. Horace Bouser won high average on second day with the Parker Gun.

At Chillicothe, O., October 10th and 11th, F. D. Alkire and the "Old Reliable" landed high average.

The Parker Gun is always a winner, and you should shoot it. Ask for catalogue, and if interested in a gun, write to-day to Parker Bros., Meriden, Conn.

A Very Clever Shooter.

Mrs. Frank Butler, better known as Annie Oakley, the most famous woman shot in the world, is making a tour of the East and West, demonstrating that the cartridges of the U. M. C. and the arms of the Remington Arms Co., with which companies she is now engaged, are the best for utility, accuracy and high class qualities. Miss Oakley was for many years with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. While in Europe she gave exhibitions before King Edward, Queen Victoria, Emperor William and practically every other crowned head in Europe. Miss Oakley is the pioneer woman professional shooter in the world. Her fame is spread throughout the civilized globe. While in Paris with Buffalo Bill's show, she defeated the Czar's brother in a pigeon match. During her foreign tours she was the guest of royalty and everywhere met with an enthusiastic welcome. She shoots at flying objects with 22-short ungassed U. M. C. cartridges, splits cards, does other rifle feats and shows the penetration of the big game cartridges, such as 30-30, 303 and 38-55, manufactured by the U. M. C. Co. Among the best feats ever accomplished by Mrs. Butler was the shooting of 25 shots into an ordinary ace of spades in 27 seconds without touching any portion of the card except the black ace. This feat has never been duplicated.

The Hotel Driard, Victoria, B. C., is an ideal place to spend your summer vacation.

Your stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE FARM

HORNS ARE UNNECESSARY.

Horns are often considered a distinct ornament to cattle, but geologists tell us that cattle were originally hornless and we are now getting back to that original condition, says "Country Life in America." The Angus, Galloway and Red Polls are increasing in popularity among beef raisers and a fixed preference for polled cattle is rapidly spreading. It has led to the development of the Polled Durhams, which are really hornless Shorthorns, the Polled Herefords and the Polled Angus. Buyers will give more for polled than horned beef cattle. The horns may be removed in early calfhood by the use of caustic potash, but this is somewhat tedious. They may be removed by the use of horn clippers, but this is really a barbarous practice. The best way is to breed them off by establishing hornless breeds.

It is a little surprising that the beef raisers should be so far ahead of the dairymen in that respect. We have six polled beef breeds and no polled dairy breeds. Nearly all dairymen take off the horns by artificial means. Why not have polled Jerseys, Holsteins, Guernseys, Ayrshires and Dutch Belts? They look better and behave better.

HOLSTEIN COW, \$1,275.

W. C. Hunt of Stockton, Cal., managed a public sale of Holstein-Friesian cattle in Dexter Park Amphitheatre here October 23d, for the Pierce Land & Stock Co. The sale was cried by Col. Carey M. Jones and was in every way a notable event.

Sales were largely around \$150 to \$400 per head and one of the early lots sold was Belle Klondyke's Daughter, a fine six-year-old cow, for \$725. Dr. Earls of Milwaukee was among the noted buyers and Dean W. A. Henry of the Wisconsin Agricultural College was among the notables attracted by this first great sale of the Pierce people. Alcartra Polkadot, born Feb. 20, 1899, topped the sale at \$1,275, going to Madison of Utica, N. Y. The top price for a bull was \$385.—Chicago Live Stock World.

The economy in feeding cows is not in saving her feed, for the more you can get her to eat and digest the more she will make for her keeper. When I think of that, I remember what the Swedish dairyman, who fed barley, said: "If I feed a half gallon a day, I get nothing for it; she needs that for her own support. But if I feed a whole gallon, she gives enough more to pay double for it." That means if you feed little, you lose the value of that, but if you feed generously she makes you a profit. That is, she ought to have all she will eat and digest properly.—John Patterson.

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A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

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In feeding dairy cows for a large milk yield individuality must be studied to obtain maximum results, because cows differ. It is customary to estimate a certain amount of feed for a thousand pounds of cow, but some cows weighing 900 pounds will eat and make good use of more feed than other cows weighing 1000. It pays to give a dairy cow all the feed she will eat, provided she returns a proper equivalent at the milk pail. Otherwise it is better to replace her with one that will do so.

Canada is to encourage stallion shows in a substantial manner. A beginning has been made by the appropriation of \$10,000, to be used in increasing prizes at shows, making application for the permanent bounty. Only horses pure bred and registered are eligible to compete for this money.

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George Vasto, dark bay, three-year-old stallion by Vasto 2:16½, dam Niece 2:20¼ by Pangloss 2513. This is a grand looking colt of good size and will make a fast trotter, as he shows a 2:20 clip after only six weeks' work, and is perfectly gaited. Is standard and registered. Price \$500.

Amelia Bell, dark bay filly, three years old by L. W. Russell (son of Stomboul 2:07½), dam Macola, dam of Kent 2:23¼ by Le Grand, second dam Huntress, dam of three in list, by Arthurton. Amelia Bell is a square trotter, good gaited and city broke. She showed a 2:18 gait after six weeks' work and is a great prospect for a game race mare. Is standard and registered. Price \$500.

Niece 2:20¼, brood mare by Pangloss 2513, dam Durgin Patchen by Ben Patchen 1725. Is in fine condition and a regular breeder. All her foals show speed at the trot. Standard and registered. Price \$250.

Sorrel Colt, eight months old, sired by Oconee 31,650 (record 2:29¼, trial 2:14), out of a Nutwood mare. Is of good size and a fine looker. Price \$100.

The above horses will be sold together or separately. Terms can be arranged. Apply to or address

C. L. FISHER,
471 McAllister Street,
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HIGH CLASS STALLION FOR SALE.

The standard and registered four-year-old stallion Our Bells 40,322, is offered for sale, as the owner's business requires all his attention. Our Bells is one of the best bred of the Electioneer family. He is by Monbells 2:23½ (son of Mendocino 2:19¼ and the great brood mare Beautiful Bells); his dam is Maiden 2:23 by Electioneer, and she the dam of Marston C. 2:19¼, as a three-year-old; second dam the famous mare May Queen 2:20 by Norman 25, that is the dam of May King 2:21½, sire of the great Bingen 2:08¼, etc. third dam Jenny by Crockett's Arabian, she the dam also of King Almont 2:21¼, a producing sire; fourth dam by Davy Crockett, and fifth dam by Whip. This stallion was bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm, and with six weeks' work has trotted a mile in 2:37, last quarter in 26½ seconds. He is a fine looker, good size, and at the price the cheapest stallion in America. The price is \$400. Address all communications to the owner.

Geo. R. DITTUS,
1395 Q Street, Sacramento.

FOR SALE.

The great trotter Bob Ingersoll 2:14¾, trial mile 2:08, last half 1:03, last quarter 30½ seconds. Won two races in Hollister last month, best time 2:16½ with one month's training.

Also his full brother, Mixer 2:24½, sired by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Lew G. by Albert W., a pacer. Last year when training worked a mile in 2:13½, last half in 1:04, last quarter in 29 seconds.

Both gentle and fine lookers. A lady can drive them either double or single. Will be sold reasonable.

Apply to Geo. T. ALGEO, San Lorenzo Trotting Park, San Lorenzo, Cal.

Handsome Two-Year-Old Stallion For Sale

Sired by a speedy son of Cupid 2:13 (full brother to Sidney Dillon, sire of Lou Dillon 1:58½, etc.), dam Flossie by Corneliuss (sire of several), son of Nutwood and Jennie T. 2:26¼ by Echo; second dam sister to Ruth Ryan (thoroughbred). This is one of the largest, handiest, most symmetrical built colts anyone ever laid eyes on; beautiful bay in color and is due to make a grand horse. Price \$275. Cheap for the money. Address

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The well known stallion Milbrae 2:16½ and his two brothers, Portola and Menlo Boy. Milbrae is a handsome seal brown, 16 hands high and weighs 1,190 lbs., a horse of excellent disposition, splendid conformation and possessed of great power and beauty. Milbrae is sired by Prince Airline, he by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, great grand sire Geo. Wiles 2:22, first dam Fearless by Fallis 2:23, second dam Jean Perault by Signal. For further information apply to P. H. McEvoy, Menlo Park, Cal.

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Athene 2:22—Bay mare 6 years old by Dexter Prince, dam Athene 2:15¼ by Electioneer. Record of 2:22 made at Woodland Breeders' Meeting, and with little training has much speed. In foal to Kinney Lou.

Also Lulu K.—Bay yearling filly by Kinney Lou, dam Athene. Entered in Pacific Breeders' Occident and Stanford Stakes. Is very promising. Inquire of Jno. S. Phippen, Trainer, Mayfield, Cal., or A. Morris Fosdick, Owner, 1964 Estrella Ave., Los Angeles.

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The Company is organized under the laws of the State of Nevada, Capital stock of \$1,000,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$1.00 each; 400,000 shares are in the treasury which will be sold as required for developments from time to time.

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We want to impress upon you the fact that you don't have to be rich in order to become a shareholder in this splendid Company. The price of shares is only 10 cents and you can buy as few as one hundred (100)—\$10.00 worth. If you are not in a position to pay cash for all the shares you desire to own we will accept a small payment down with the order, the remainder to be paid in five monthly installments. Suppose you want to invest \$10.00 in this company; simply send us \$2.50 with your order for 100 shares, and thereafter \$1.50 per month for five months and the stock will be paid for. It's very easy—anyone can afford to do this. Almost every one has enough money in a year to buy themselves an interest in this Company, which would make them independent for life. Send in your order to-day. The following table will show you just how many shares your money will buy, the amount you send if you want to pay cash, and the plan for monthly payments:

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400 shares	40.00 cash or 5.00 cash and 7.00 per month for 5 months
500 shares	50.00 cash or 10.00 cash and 8.00 per month for 5 months
600 shares	60.00 cash or 10.00 cash and 10.00 per month for 5 months
800 shares	80.00 cash or 10.00 cash and 14.00 per month for 5 months
1,000 shares	100.00 cash or 20.00 cash and 16.00 per month for 5 months
2,000 shares	200.00 cash or 40.00 cash and 32.00 per month for 5 months
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Fine bay brood mare, weighing over 1,200 lbs., sired by Anteeo Wilkes (son of Guy Wilkes and a mare by Anteeo), first dam by Fleetwood, son of Nutwood, second dam by Speculation 928. This is a handsome big mare, well broken, sound and all right in every way. She is now in foal to Monterey 2:09¾, sire of Irish 2:08¾. Her foal of this year is a fine filly by William Harold 2:13¾, sire of Janice 2:08¾. She has a fine large two-year-old filly by the same sire that now stands 15 hands, and will make a very handsome mare. This filly is only halter broke. The mare and colts will be sold singly or together at a very reasonable figure. For further particulars call on or address GEARY & GRINDELL, Haywards, Cal.

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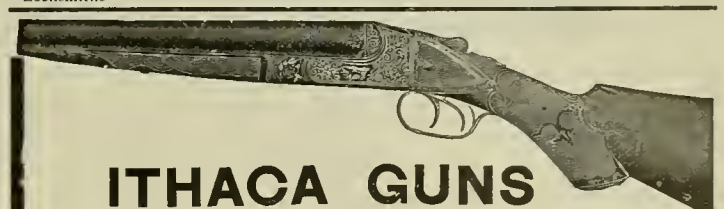
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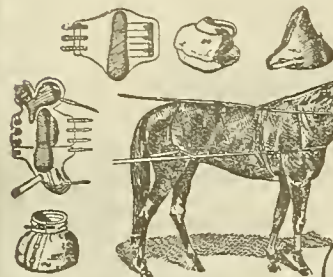
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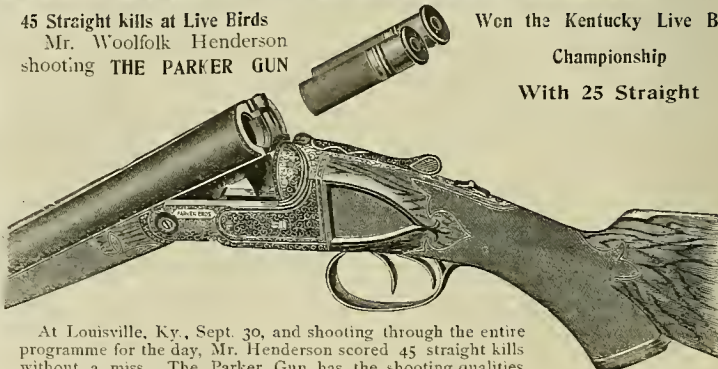
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VOLUME XLIX. No. 16.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1906.

Subscription \$3.00 a Year.



SIDNEY 2:19 $\frac{3}{4}$

As he is to-day. Sire of 106 in the 2:30 list.

The Greatest Closing Out Sale of Horses of the Year—

All the Mares, Geldings, Colts and Fillies Belonging to the

APTOS STOCK FARM, APTOS, CAL.

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There are such good mares as Hulda 2:08½, Dione 2:07¼, Miss Valensin, Sunrise, Emma S., Erosine in foal to such stallions as Cupid 2:18, Dexter Prince and Aptos Wilkes. Prince Henry by Dexter Prince out of Galata, and a number of well broken three and four-year-olds. Among them is a filly by Cresceus 2:02 out of Venus II.

Send for Catalogue. Horses at Yard December 2, 1906.

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Office: 571 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Events to Close Thursday, November 15th, 1906

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1907

THE FOAM—\$2,500 Added

FOR TWO YEAR OLDS (Now Yearlings). By subscription of \$10 each, the only liability if declared by May 1st, 1907, or \$30 if left in after that date. Starters \$50 additional, \$2,500 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third.

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THE LAWRENCE REALIZATION, \$10,000 Added

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ONE MILE AND A FURLONG

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Clerk of the Course, The Coney Island Jockey Club, 571 Fifth Avenue, New York City

McKINNEY, 2:11¼

World's Leading Sire of Extreme Race Horse Speed.

FEE, \$500

Fees are invariably payable before mares leave the farm. No return privilege, but fee returned if mare fails to produce a foal. Keep, \$2.00 per week. Our terms are rigidly adhered to in all cases, and we cannot deviate from them.

McKinney is now located at the farm, ten miles from Cuba.

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(Mention this journal when writing.)



Awarded Gold Medal at California State Fair, 1892. Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition. Ask your grocers or dealers for it. Positively cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion. Manhattan Food Co., C. P. Kertel, Pres., 1001-1003 E. 14th St., Oakland, Cal.

FOR THE AUTUMN MEETING, 1908

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FOR FILLIES TWO YEARS OLD (Now Weanlings). By subscription of \$5 each, the only liability if declared by November 1st, 1907; or \$25 if declared by May 1st, 1908; or \$50 if declared by July 15th, 1908; or \$100 if left in after last mentioned date. Starters, \$150 additional, \$5,000 added, of which \$1,250 to second, \$750 to third, \$300 to nominator of winner, \$200 to nominator of second, and \$100 to nominator of third.

SIX FURLONGS

FOR THE AUTUMN MEETINGS 1907 AND AFTER

THE ANNUAL CHAMPION, \$25,000

FOR HORSES (Now Yearlings). By subscription of \$10 each, the only liability if declared by May 1st, 1907; \$30 if by July 15th, 1907; \$60 if by November 1st, 1907; \$75 if by February 1st, 1908; \$100 if by July 15th, 1908, or \$200 if left in after the last mentioned date.

FOR HORSES (Now Two Years Old). By subscription of \$200 each, the only liability if declared by July 15th, 1907. Starters \$100 additional, \$20,000 to winner, \$2,000 to second, \$1,000 to third, \$1,000 to nominator of winner, \$650 to nominator of second, and \$350 to nominator of third.

THE ENTRY OF A HORSE FOR THIS RACE ENTITLES THE HORSE TO START FOR THE RACE WHEN THREE YEARS OLD, AND EACH YEAR THEREAFTER ON PAYMENT OF \$100 STARTING FEE IN EACH EVENT.

TWO MILES AND A QUARTER

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1909

THE LAWRENCE REALIZATION—\$10,000 Added

FOR NOW WEANLINGS. By subscription of \$10 each, the only liability if declared by November 1st, 1907; \$30 if by November 1st, 1908; or \$75 if left in after last mentioned date. Starters, \$250 additional, \$10,000 added; second to receive \$1,500 of added money and two-thirds of starting fees; third \$750 of added money and one-third of starting fees. Nominators of winner, second and third to receive \$500, \$300 and 100, respectively.

ONE MILE AND FIVE FURLONGS

GEORGE E. ERLIN, Prop.

JAMES M. McGRATH, Mgr.

Dexter Prince Stables

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Cor. Grove and Baker Sts., just at the Panhandle Entrance to Golden Gate Park.
(Take Hayes, McAllister or Devisadero Street Cars.)

Best located and healthiest stable in San Francisco. Always a good roadster on hand for sale. Careful and experienced men to care for and exercise park roadsters and prepare horses for track use. Ladies can go and return to stable and not have their horses frightened by autos or cars.



Take It In Time

If you have the remedy on hand, and are ready to act promptly, you will find that there is nothing in the form of Sprains, Swellings, Bruises, Windpuffs and Bunches which will not yield promptly and permanently to

Quinn's Ointment

It has saved thousands of good horses from the peddler's cart and the broken-down horse market. Mr. C. B. Dickens, of Minneapolis, Minn., who conducts one of the largest livery stables in the Northwest, writes as follows: "I have been using Quinn's Ointment for some time and with the greatest success. I take pleasure in recommending it to my friends. No horseman should be without it in his stable. For curbs, splints, sprains, windpuffs and all bunches it has no equal." Price \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write us for circulars, testimonials, etc. Sent free for the asking.

W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.

THE WEEKLY Breeder and Sportsman

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast

OFFICE: 616 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE,

SAN FRANCISCO

P. O. DRAWER 447.

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Terms—One Year \$3; Six Months \$1.75; Three Months \$1
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Money should be sent by Postal Order, draft or letter addressed to F. W. Kelley, P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, California.

Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

HARNESS RACING DATES.

California.

Los AngelesNovember 20-24

San BernardinoNovember 28-30

THERE were three hundred and fifty-four entries received by Secretary F. W. Kelley for the Breeders' Futurity Stakes for mares covered in 1906. In our next issue we will publish the full list. Such a showing is encouraging to every lover of a good horse on this Coast.

OWNERS or thoroughbreds should read the liberal conditions offered by the Coney Island Jockey Club for the classic events to be decided by that organization in 1907, 1908 and 1909, which appear on another page. Entries close November 15th, with the Clerk of the Course, office, 571 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

ENTRY blanks for stakes of 1908 and 1909 of the Saratoga Racing Association have been received and forwarded to owners of brood mares. There are only two stakes one is for fillies, foals of 1906, and to be run in 1908, amount of stake \$10,000. The other is The Hopeful, (estimated) \$30,000, and is to be decided in 1909 by the produce of mares covered in 1906. Entries for these splendid stake events close next Monday, November 12th. There is not an owner of a well bred mare or yearling filly on the Pacific Coast who can afford to overlook this good opportunity to enhance its value. The subscription for the Spinaway is \$5, for the Hopeful \$10. The advertisement containing conditions of entry is in our business columns and should be read carefully as they are exceedingly fair and liberal.

THE winter meeting of the New California Jockey Club commences next Saturday. Train load after train load of horses are being emptied at Emeryville and Tanforan and from present indications it promises to surpass all meetings held by this organization. Some of the richest followers of the game, as well as prominent bookmakers who never visited California before, arrived last week and are extravagant in their praises of the two tracks, their location, the climate and the people. As there are more stock farms devoted to the breeding and care of thoroughbreds in California to-day than there ever were, notwithstanding the passing out of Rancho del Paso, there will be a large contingent of California bred two-year-olds (over 200) ready to start in February. President Thos. H. Williams and his able corps of directors and assistants are working hard to have everything in readiness for the first race. As all the books, records, etc., were destroyed by fire, it looked at one time like an almost hopeless task to gather the tangled ends of evidence and weave them into a fabric which would be useful to the officers in making out handicaps and conditions, and keeping track of disqualifications, suspensions, etc. But, by dint of hard work, everything necessary has been accomplished, and when the gates at Emeryville are thrown open next Saturday the buildings and stalls will look as bright and as clean as they did before President Williams, out of the goodness of his heart, turned them over to the thousands of refugees after that eventful morning of April 18th. The infield is just as green, the fences are as white, and the colors of the club, from the tall flag pole, will be waving as fitfully in the breeze as they did one year ago.

OUR new Governor, Jas. N. Gillett, was elected by the votes of the farmers, dairymen, stock breeders and mining men, who worked night and day to place him in the gubernatorial chair. They have every reason to believe that he will in the future, as in the past, be their true and loyal friend, and will do all in his power to place the industries these tax-paying classes represent before the world, and not veto every measure that is in their favor as all his predecessors have done. Following the example set by ex-Governor Jim Budd, all those who have been elected since, considered that the example he set in crushing the district fairs out of existence was a most laudable one. We believe our new Governor thoroughly understands the situation and will do all in his power to right the great wrongs inflicted all these years upon men who have spent years in trying to build up the great farming, dairying, stock breeding and mining interests of this Golden State and are striving to place it where it belongs, in the very first rank of all the other States in the Union.

THE time is rapidly approaching when owners of brood mares will be scanning turf journals to see what stallions they will breed their mares to in 1907. They have been carefully noting the pedigrees and performances of all the 2:30 performers and are anxiously waiting to see if any stallions representing the leading sires of 1907 are to stand for service in California. Advertisements of these horses always furnish interesting and instructive reading and if stallion owners could only be taught to realize that they should keep their horses before the public in this way throughout the year, they would be agreeably astonished to receive applications long before the stallion season commences. There is only one legitimate way to advertise horses and that is in a turf journal. Many owners have peculiar ideas about advertising stallions. Some have posters printed to post around in livery stables, some issue calendars and cards. These are all good in their way, but they do not attract the attention of enough brood mare owners. A good legitimate advertisement in a journal which goes directly to thousands of interested people every week, and is read by thousands more who take a pride in horses, be they coach, draft, light harness or thoroughbreds, will bring in more responses and prove more remunerative than any other form of advertising known. Certain men living miles away from race tracks have journeyed to San Francisco, attended some of the dispersal sales which have taken place there, and purchased a few well bred mares; perhaps some of them were in foal. They have them in their paddocks or fields and take the greatest interest in their welfare. These men are importuned by neighbors to breed these mares to some stallion (we are speaking now of light harness animals) and nightly these kindhearted people, who have more wealth than the owner of the brood mares but are too parsimonious to buy a decent animal, come over and state their views, urging, by every means in their power, the owner to patronize a certain stallion because he belongs to Bill Jones or Jim Smith, "our neighbor, and he's such a deservin' feller, yer know!" If the owner has progressive ideas and knows that his mare if bred to standard, well bred horses which are noted as sires of early and extreme speed, and if he keeps abreast of the times by reading the turf journal which is mailed to him weekly, he will not consent to send his grandly bred mares to the stallion belonging to Bill Jones or Jim Smith even if the horse happens to be a good individual, but, like the mule, "he has no pride of ancestry." He knows that the produce from such a union (if he did breed his mares to that sire) will make ordinary road horses that break into a gallop if forced to go faster than a 3:30 gait, because they were never bred in speedy lines. Buyers of these horses pay for them bunched in corrals and do not care if they ever wore a biting harness. These men would sooner buy them unbroken, for if they do not break easy to harness they may do "under the saddle." The owner of the dams of these horses becomes more and more disgusted with his lack of foresight and backbone in not sending his mares to a well bred sire and ordering his overzealous neighbor to "go way back and sit down."

The turf journals of to-day contain nothing that might be considered objectionable reading in any family. A certain halo of refinement surrounds the articles, and, even in the stallion advertisements, the terms used fifty years ago in similar announce-

ments are eliminated; hence, to the average reader, the business columns contain much that is entertaining and instructive. Now a word about advertising stallions. Do not be afraid to give all the information possible. The name, record, if he has any, and gait, registration number, age, color and markings, size and pedigree, giving a condensed list of his best performers, if he has any, if not, give a select list of what his sire has, and in describing the dams give them credit for every one they have in the list.

A few years ago there was an Eastern bred stallion advertised throughout California most extensively. He was an exceedingly well bred horse, of good color and size, and remarkably fine looking. His record was given, and as it was close to 2:10, in three weeks after the advertisement appeared enough applications were received to warrant the owner in declaring that the horse's book was "full." But this man was not honest. The horse was a pacer, and no mention of his gait was made in any advertisement. When the brood mare owners heard of this "nigger in the woodpile" they were justly indignant and so loud and threatening were their remarks as to what they would do the next season, that the stallion owner found it very convenient to take his stallion East.

In all the leading Eastern turf journals stallion advertisements are beginning to appear. The owners, it seems, are disciples of that class having for its motto: "The early bird catches the worm." On this coast, stallion owners believe in what is called procrastination, and wonder why they do not receive notices in the news columns about their horses, but they wait until the season opens and try to compress the contents of the stud book into a three-inch advertisement. This is another mistake. They should never try to tell too much in a small space, but should give their announcement plenty of daylight and breathing room. A stuffed advertisement is sure to be short-winded and cannot go far. If possible, publish a halftone picture of the stallion, if he is worthy of it. Brood mare owners can decide then as to how the horse, from a conformation standpoint, will cross with their mares. Again, let us urge stallion owners to get their announcements ready at once.

AN EASTERN FAIR.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman: In your last issue, under the caption "Let Us Have Fairs," you struck the nail fair on the head. California is away behind the times in regard to holding fairs and to give your readers an idea of how they are held 'way down in Tennessee, I send you a copy of the circular issued weeks before the gates of the Cumberland Park were thrown open. Your idea of lectures (illustrated) is a good one and no doubt just such a course will be adopted, for the farmers and stock breeders of to-day are hungry for knowledge.

"The Tennessee State Fair, greatest exposition of agricultural, live stock, forestry, mineral and other important interests ever held in the south."

"At Cumberland Park, Nashville, beginning October 8 and continuing six days and nights, each full of interest and pleasure."

"Roy Knabenshue, the world's greatest navigator of the air, will make flights in his monster airship, circling over the fair grounds and the city."

"Dan Patch and Cresceus, the world's champion pacer and trotter, to go against their own records on this celebrated track."

"Twelfth Regiment, United States Army, in exhibition drills, for which it has a national reputation."

"Afternoon and night concerts by Bellstedt and his famous band, who have a reputation that extends from ocean to ocean."

"Most extensive and varied displays of handiwork of women, including all lines, and rivaling exhibits at the world's fairs."

"Finest exhibition of cattle, horses, sheep, swine, poultry, mules and jacks, representing all the best breeds."

"The latest improved agricultural implements and machinery, embracing everything needed in cultivation of farms."

"Parker's amusement enterprises, which have delighted patrons in every section, will cater to the enjoyment of visitors."

"Lunch grounds and tenting grounds for the accommodation of all attending and everything possible provided for their comfort."

"Pure food show, where all articles for household use will be artistically displayed at attractive booths."

"Half fare rates on all railroads."

A. H. CRITTENDEN.

Lillie Stranger 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$, that has been a consistent performer over the half-mile rings this season, is the property of the ex-pugilist Tom Sharkey. She is a daughter of Stranger and out of Lillian 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$, by Guy Wilkes 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$, also the dam of Axworthy (4) 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, the season's fastest foal old trotter.

NOTES AND NEWS

Rey del Diablo by Diablo won the 2:11 pace at Baltimore and trimmed the best pacers of his class, including Jennie W.

H. J. Kline is of the opinion the modern low sulky is responsible for many of the accidents of the past season. He claims that the driver's view is obscured.

Dextermont 2:20½ last week at Rockport is a Palo Alto bred horse. He was sired by Dexter Prince, dam Wildmont (3) 2:27¼ by Piedmont 2:17¼; second dam Wildflower (2) 2:21 by Electioneer.

The full list of entries for the Breeders' Futurity Stakes for the produce of mares bred in 1906 will appear in our next issue.

C. O. Stanton of San Jose, manager of Singmaster & Son, importers and breeders of coach and draft stallions, reports business very good. He sold two fine young Percheron stallions last week.

L. B. Daniels, a prominent horseman of Chico, says there are several very finely bred and promising trotters and pacers near that place, but as there is no race track owners are badly handicapped and cannot develop these youngsters as they would like to.

That enthusiastic Visalia horseman, Jacob Broliar, writes as follows: "The little black filly Idolway, that drove Lady Stoneway out in the yearling race at Hanford (half mile in 1:15), is a trotter by Stoneway out of Carrie (dam of General Boodle 2:16½) by A. W. Richmond. I think she is one of the purest gaited, level-headed babies I ever saw. She had only been on the Hanford track four weeks and did not know what was expected of her in the first heat won by the pacing filly Lady Stoneway in 1:21½. This last named is a good one and we all knew it, but after this race I determined to have Idolway start in the Breeders' and Stanford Stakes, also in the two-year-old division of the Breeders' next year. She has a two-year-old brother that is quite a pacer, we will start him next year. We think he can shuffle along as smoothly as any he will meet."

There is a grand opportunity offered owners of a coach stallion to trade for Athio 2:14, a splendid trotting-bred stallion. Marshall L. Cooper of Los Angeles advertises this in our business columns.

The Liar 2:29¼ is by Ananias 2:05. This is indeed appropriate.

The oldest of Klatawah's (2:05½) Illinois-bred foals are now but two-year-olds, and a pair of them have taken standard records this season. He is a coming great sire.

Onward 2:25¼ now lacks but five of having 200 standard performers to his credit. He will be the first double century sire.

The race meeting given under the auspices of the San Bernardino and Riverside Horse Association promises to be a good one. President Prescott and Secretary Gilbert report that many owners will send their horses there if suitable classes are provided. No doubt they probably will be.

Dan Misner has Mollie Button 2:14¼, Hattie J. 2:14½, Edwin S. 2:20¼ and Homeway 2:14½ at the Los Angeles track.

H. Scott, owner of Scott McKinney, at San Jose, says this horse has recovered from the accident which happened him when a colt and will be given a record this year.

Mr. Budd Doble is recovering rapidly from his injuries and will be seen in the sulky next week.

J. F. Campbell manager of the San Jose sales stable of J. Crouch & Sons, recently sold to a breeders' association of Livermore the champion Belgian stallion "Trappist." His record as a winner is unbroken. He was inspected by thousands of people and they agreed with the judges in their judgment when they declared he was the best and soundest draft horse living. His weight is 2,375 pounds.

A well known commission merchant of San Francisco received an order from Australia for a weanling by Kinney Lou 2:07¼. Nothing was said about price, the only demand being "be sure and get a pacer." The order was at once given to Mr. Doble with the understanding that the purchaser would be satisfied with his judgment as to the individuality, breeding, etc. Mr. Doble has been looking at foals by Kinney Lou during the past two weeks and says that so far he has been unable to find a pacer.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda. It means health.

Greco, the beautiful McKinney stallion that was taken East but unfortunately on account of sickness did not have an opportunity to race, has been returned to his owner Mr. Henry Brace of Santa Clara and in his elegantly appointed stable looks none the worse for his long trip. Mr. Brace has another finely proportioned young stallion by Guy McKinney, besides a number of youngsters by Greco at this place. The manner in which this stallion transmits his beauty, color, conformation and trotting action to his progeny is remarkable. They have the finest of legs and feet, which they inherit through their sire, and he in turn gets them from his sire and Lou Milton (dam of Lou Dillon 1:58¼) his grandam. There are fifteen brood mares on the place and all are in foal to such sires as Greco, Star Pointer 1:59¼ and Nearest 2:22. Belle King, the dam of Bolivar 2:00¼, is one of them and she is in foal to Star Pointer.

Five leading citizens have filed papers of incorporation and have received a charter under the name of the San Jose Training and Driving Park. Officers will at once be chosen. Two or three tracks suitable for winter training have been looked over and it is generally understood that the stock will be sold, the money in hand and the work on a track commenced within a month. If a good winter track is secured San Jose will easily become the horse-training center of California. No other place in the United States has such train service and no other place has general conditions to equal it.

The Horse Review of Chicago publishes a complete list of the 2:30 performers for 1906 and what is of paramount importance it is remarkably free from errors and reflects credit upon its compiler. The list of California bred trotters and pacers in it is most encouraging and shows that with a little more energy and ambition on the part of every horseman and lover of a good trotter and pacer in this State, meetings could be given at which many more well bred horses would have an opportunity of getting records.

Jack Phippen of Mayfield will go to Pleasanton this winter with his horses. He has a yearling filly by Kinney Lou 2:07¼ out of a mare by Dexter Prince that reminds him in many ways of the great Sunol 2:08¼ having the same gliding way and equally as great speed as the "queen" had at her age. She can show a 2:40 clip now and has only been worked a few times.

Wallie Mendenhall has Charlie T. 2:12½ in New York City. He will bring him back to California in the near future.

Direct 2:05½ is the only horse that has the distinction of being the sire of two winners of the M. and M. stake, Directum Kelly and Ann Direct are the two.

The Park Commissioners of San Francisco have issued an order that automobiles will not be allowed upon the principal driveways in Golden Gate Park. If the chauffeurs want to go to the ocean they must take the south drive. They have broken every rule they promised to keep regarding speed and the commissioners say they have forfeited all rights to be on the same roads with horses and carriages.

F. M. Hammett and J. E. Foster, who have leased the Concord track, are both practical horsemen and thoroughly understand their business. Mr. Hammett was for several years superintendent of the Salinas race track and knows how to keep a course in perfect order. There are over eighty fine box-stalls at Concord. The climate all winter is very mild, and as the surface of this track is smooth and safe; special inducements will be made owners and trainers to send their horses there, for it has no superior as a winter track in California. Mr. Hammett brought the Sidney stallion, St. Nicholas, and four of his colts from Watsonville with him and says there is every likelihood of there being a good race meeting held at this track on Thanksgiving Day.

The Old Glory sale in New York City is the magnet which will draw thousands of people from all parts of the United States to Madison Square Garden during the week from November 26th to December 7th. Sales will take place day and night, and from present indications prices will rule high. A number of California-bred trotters and pacers will be disposed of at this sale.

President Roosevelt is a devotee of the horse; more especially the saddle horse, and with the exception of George Washington he keeps more horses than any of our former Presidents, numbering in all twenty-four. President Roosevelt is the only millionaire who owns a country home near Oyster Bay who does not use an automobile or a machine motor. A string of vehicles, laden with sightseers, parade past the house from morning until night. But autos are barred. A sign on a tree at the main approach reads: "Automobiles are not allowed on these grounds."

Anyone seeking a handsome, stylish stallion by Sidney out of a mare by Echo will get one at a very low price. See our business columns.

Cassiar 2:22 by Soudan, dam Carrie Malone (grandam of Pinky H. 2:17¼) by Steinway 2:25¼, second dam Katy G. (dam of Klatawah 2:05½, Chas. Derby 2:20, etc.), by Electioneer, sired Evelyn E. (3) 2:30, who won at Fortuna this year. W. J. East says the Year Book only credits Cassiar with a record of 2:26. It should be 2:22, for he lowered it to this in 1904. Last month he took the old horse out and gave him a trial mile in 2:15¼ and he believes this fourteen-year-old stallion, if taken in band and worked for speed, would get a record of 2:10. He is sound as a silver dollar and his colts and fillies are not only handsome as pictures but all have natural speed. Cassiar was bred to sixty-eight mares in 1906.

J. R. Coon, the well known horseman, who conducted a stable on Sixteenth street for the past fifteen years, has moved to the new brick stable at 512 First Avenue, near Point Lobos road. He has a fine place and has accommodations for 100 horses. Mr. Coon is very careful and conscientious and thoroughly understands how to care for all horses consigned to him.

Election is over; we talk ho(a)rse now.

Sixteen head of horses were destroyed by fire Sunday evening at the Spreckels ranch, San Felipe. The large barn at the Paulson camp was totally destroyed, with horses, harness and 100 tons of hay. The flames were discovered about 8 o'clock. Paulson and one of the men immediately started to get the horses out, and in so doing were both severely burned. They were taken to Gilroy Hospital for treatment, where the employee died Thursday. The loss will approximate \$7,000, with very little insurance.—San Benito Herald.

The fairs of 1906 are about over. As a rule they have been successful financially. Everywhere the attendance has been good when the weather would permit and the exhibits were never better. Many of the old-time fairs seem to have been rejuvenated and some new ones are coming to the front each year. In the East, where a few years ago the fair was declared a "back number," it is apparently now more firmly established than ever. There has been a marked improvement in the character of the fairs, too. Gambling has not been abolished from all fairs, but it has been driven away from the best of them. Racing continues to exist as one of the chief attractions and it will always be a prominent feature of the fairs of the State. In fact, as anti-betting laws are enforced against racing associations the fairs will become more than ever the field of battle between fast horses, and when gambling does not accompany racing there can be no objection to it.

In this issue the good half-mile track trotter, Len-metta 2:25¼, by Norcatur is advertised for sale. This mare really should be raced at Phoenix, Arizona. Last year she was only beaten in 2:16 and just after that meeting showed her trainer a mile in 2:14. She only wears a pair of quarter-boots and is a nice pleasant and safe mare on the road. She can brush a quarter in 32 seconds, and is guaranteed sound. Here is a race mare, a gentleman's speedway trotter and an ideal brood mare.

Up in Wyoming a lot of scientific grubbers have unearthed the fossil remains of a horse thirty feet long and more than thirty feet high. The grubbers seem to have pieced the horse together without any comment and they do not offer a word of information concerning its genealogy or its track record. A horse thirty feet long would appear to be a lot of horse. If it belonged to the cave man the latter certainly had his hands full. A horse so tall that a thirty-foot ladder became necessary when a bride was to be put on might well be called the pride of the stable—although no ordinary stable would begin to accommodate such a beast. If the cave man had no ladder and could not borrow one the next best thing was to climb a tree. Then try to imagine him shinning up a tall palm with the heavy bridle on his back, only to find when he attained the right altitude that the horse had moved beyond reach and was peacefully browsing on the tall grass of the jungle. Of course, a thirty-foot horse could be expected to cover much more ground than the ordinary animal of the same breed—even at a walk. When a thirty-foot horse shied at a bit of white paper in the roadway the chances are that he jumped clear over into the next county.

Can any of our readers give us the pedigree of the dam of Polka Dot 2:14¼ by Mendocino 2:19¼? We should also like to get the pedigree of Miss Handsome by Dictator Wilkes.

Mr. A. Murphy of Los Angeles was very successful breeding fast trotters, having bred Charlie T. 2:13½, Harry Madison 2:27¼, Ellen Madison 2:12¼ and Lord Kitchener 2:29½, and having sold these, has only two fillies now. However, they should be good ones, as they are bred right and are fine looking individuals, one is by Zombro 2:11 out of Maid of Monterey by Monterey 2:09¼, second dam Nelly Bly (dam of Harry Madison 2:27¼, etc.), by Woolsey, third dam Bessie by Inca. The other is by Zombro 2:11 out of Nelly Bly. They are entered in the Breeders' and Occident Stakes, and if they meet with no mishaps will keep their competitors hustling down the homestretch to pass them.

Buck (3) 2:20½, the McKinney colt which Ted Hayes raced for W. A. Clark Jr., this year, is out of Tuna 2:12½ by James Madison 2:17¾. He will be a 2:10 performer as a four-year-old.

Dau McCarty—That trotter is worth \$5,000.
Mr. Isaacs—How did he make so mooch, anyway?

The report that the pacing stallion Blacklock 2:07¾, wagon matinee record 2:03¾, had paced a trial in two minutes over the Cleveland track recently was set down as a false alarm, few of the regulars placing any credence in it. The report, however, was true. "Doc" Tanner started the horse October 1st to see whether he was what he was believed—a two minute horse—and he answered the question in the affirmative. Several watches were held on him, the slowest marking 2:00¾, while others got it as fast as 1:59¾.

On Tuesday evening, December 4th, Fred H. Chase will sell all the choice brood mares, colts and fillies bred at the famous Aptos Stock Farm, comprising such mares as Hulda 2:08½, Dione 2:09¾, Sunrise II. (dam of Harold D. 2:11¾), Emma S. (dam of Psyche 2:16¾), Miss Valensin (dam of Zarina 2:12¾ and Dreyfus 2:17¾, etc.) and a number of grand youngsters by Cupid 2:18, Dexter Prince and Aptos Wilkes, all thoroughly broke, kind and gentle. This is a closing out sale and every animal must be sold. The sale will take place at the salesyard, Valencia street, near Sixteenth. Catalogues will be issued at once.

Don Derby 2:04½ by Chas Derby 2:20 is a sire now, his daughter, Casta Nada, having a pacing record of 2:14½.

Sterling McKinney 2:24¾, full brother to Capt. Williams' fine stallion, Unimak, is to be sold at the big Indianapolis sale, commencing next Monday.

Bingen 2:06¾ at thirteen years of age is the sire of seven 2:13 trotters and pacers, while sixteen others of his get have standard records. Three of his sons and one of his daughters have produced. This is a wonderful showing, especially as Bingen has only thirty-nine foals who are more than five years old.

Few indeed of the old guard who made Fleetwood Park famous survive and one of the oldest of that celebrated driving club of the past joined the great majority last week. Sheppard Knapp was a contemporary of Robert Bonner, W. H. Vanderbilt, Matthew Riley, Major Dickenson and the sealskin brigade. He never raced horses but he always owned a few fast roadsters and also bred them. With him the horse and driving were purely a recreation to which he devoted much of his spare time when away from his great carpet and furniture store on Sixth avenue. Personally Mr. Knapp was a most companionable man, genial, large-hearted and broad minded, and in business courageous, original and enterprising. He had a host of friends who will mourn his loss and who while life lasts to them will keep his memory green.

Detroit, Mich., horsemen are rejoicing over the fact that at some time in the near future they are to have a first-class speedway running parallel to their boulevard. Money expended in such an enterprise is the best investment that any city or any large country village can make. The best tonic that a business man can take is a friendly contest on the speedway behind a clean-going, fast, level-headed trotter or pacer.

Miss Russell is not the dam of so many standard performers as some of the other great brood mares, but many horsemen who are breeding for uniform and extreme speed prefer the Miss Russell cross in a pedigree to that of any of the other great brood mares with the possible exception of Alma Mater. Both Miss Russell and Alma Mater were from dams that were strictly thoroughbred, and both get a near infusion of thoroughbred blood through their sires.

It is stated upon good authority that an offer of \$8,000 was recently refused for the five-year-old trotting mare, Early Alice, by Early Reaper 2:09¾. The performances of Early Alice have attracted the attention of breeders to the merits of Early Reaper as a sire of race-winning speed.

Governor Francis, winner of the Horse Review Futurity for three-year-old trotters, value \$7,000, trotted third in the two-year-old division of the same event last season. Ed Custer and Vera Prodigal on that occasion finished ahead of him, but this season he was able to reverse the verdict. He is a brown colt by Arion 2:07¾, the world-famous son of Electioneer and Manette, by Nutwood 2:18¾, whose two-year-old record of 2:10¾ has never been approached, although made fifteen years ago, to high-wheel sulky, while his three-year-old record of 2:10½ has never been beaten and but once equaled by a three-year-old stallion. The dam of Governor Francis is the triple producer, Grace V. 2:30 by Crittenden 2:30, son of C. M. Clay Jr. In the race which Governor Francis won he broke a world's record, his three heats in 2:11¾, 2:11½, 2:12¾, being the fastest three-heat race, of undivided heats, ever won by a three-year-old trotting stallion.

On Tuesday, December 4th, a meeting of the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association will be held in New York, also on the same date the American Trotting Association will convene in Chicago. There will be the usual number of derelicts who have violated the racing laws to be dealt with by each Association. It is expected that the National Association will make some disposition of the Lou Dillon case. There are two phases to this case. The report and verdict of the National Association upon their own investigation of these charges and the trial of the case of the Memphis Association against Smatbers.

Last year the best average for an individual meeting on the Grand Circuit was 2:08 183-228 at Columbus, for fifty-seven heats, which was a world's record. This year this was twice broken. At Readville seventy-nine heats averaged 2:08 37-78, while at Columbus fifty-five heats averaged 2:08 23-220, which latter is now the record. For a single heat the 2:00¾ of the pacer Bolivar, at Readville, which equaled the world's race record in a field of horses, far surpassed the high-water mark of last year; Pan Michael's 2:03 at Cincinnati, which was also beaten this year by four other performers, viz: Ecstatic 2:01¾, Gratt 2:04¾, The Broncho 2:02¾, and Angus Pointer 2:02¾. Last year the fastest heat trotted in a race on the circuit was the 2:04½ of Wentworth at Columbus. This year Sweet Marie trotted in 2:03¾ at Syracuse, which is at once the race record for the circuit and the world's record for a regular class race.

The question, "Why don't trainers go to the races sooner?" has been the cause of pages of matter being written the past few seasons. Early events fail to fill, some entire meetings have had to be called off, because they were set for late June or early July. In talking this subject over the other day with an old trainer, who is now out of business, but who was a successful horseman, he gave vent to the following: "Several years ago if a horse could show us miles in 2:30 we took him to the races and raced him into condition. We started early and came home late and we usually got our share. They can't do that now. The way they step, it is useless for a man to take a pacer away that can't step in 2:15 three times, or a trotter that cannot heat 2:18 or 2:19 handily." On the other hand, we can call to mind the past season several trainers who started in at the very beginning of the season, won a lot of money while the fields were small and the stepping not so fast and then went on and raced late with good success. As another trainer puts it: "If I stay home I work 'em long pretty good anyhow, and some of these miles ought to win me some money". The trouble is, the harness horse racing season is already short, and getting shorter every year.

Formerly a horse that could step around 2:20 was considered about the peer of anything in competition on the half-mile circuits, but now a horse to reign supreme in his class must trot in 2:14¾ or 2:14½. The same is true of the pacers, who must reel off the distance a few seconds faster to stand in the front ranks.

Reydlotte 2:23¾ by Rey Direct 2:10 goes into winter quarters with a record and a reputation for being the making of a successful race mare. In all her starts she acted good, was easily placed and could have beaten 2:20 by several seconds over a half-mile heat.

The race meeting at the Santa Maria Race Track Association, which ended October 27th, was a decided success.

LETTER FROM HANFORD.

Hanford, October 31, 1906.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman: As the Central California Fair has just closed, a few lines regarding it may interest your readers. The two-year-old and yearling colts and fillies by Stoneway showed up well. Little George, a two-year-old gelding, stepped around the first turn of this half-mile track, one-eighth in 16 seconds, and was pacing in the middle of the track twenty feet from the pole. J. Broulliar has driven him close to the pole an eighth in 15 seconds. Lady Stoneway, a yearling filly, paced a mile in 2:39¾ three weeks before the fair, and L. or "Dad" Morris, as his friends call him, drove her in a race in 1:15, with speed to spare. A black yearling filly trotted a half in 1:20, and a chestnut trotter, named Miss Stoneway, could easily have shown a 2:40 clip. These were all sired by Mr. Kirkman's stallion, Stoneway. L. Morris has taken up his three-year-old filly Nettie T. and is convinced she has all her speed. He can drive her an eighth in 15 seconds. Wm. Combs won the race for named horses with a two-year-old chestnut gelding called Billy Button by King Button. This genial driver came in for an outburst of applause as he landed this youngster a winner.

Racing is very popular in Hanford. Over 5,000 people passed through the gates of the Kings County Fair on Friday, October 5th, and a very fair crowd was in attendance all week. Our brothers with the bangtails gave us some splendid racing, some of the finishes being remarkably close. But this is the pacing ground of California. Everybody drives one. Two of our trainers at the track, M. G. Leggett and P. Sweeney, are busy developing a number of them.

PHIL. C. BYRNE.

DOING THINGS.

J. A. Filcher, Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, recently appointed by Governor Pardee a delegate to the Farmers' National Congress, which held its session last month in the city of Rock Island, Illinois, improved the opportunity while East to visit the officers and grounds of a number of agricultural societies in the Middle-Western States, and he comes back with many ideas of practical utility which he thinks can be applied to advantage in the work of building up the Agricultural Society of California.

The societies visited by Mr. Filcher were those of the States of Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kansas and Nebraska. In all of these States the annual fairs are looked forward to as the farmers' great holiday season, where they not only obtain diversion, but rest and visit and get acquainted and learn much from one another as well as from the exhibits of the latest and best of the things in which they are interested, and as a result the balance sheet of these societies each year shows a surplus. This surplus reinforced with such amounts as may be appropriated by the State from time to time is used in extending their field of usefulness or in the erection of new and modern fire-proof exhibition buildings. In Minnesota a new fire-proof amphitheatre for judging live stock, with seating capacity for 7,500 people, has just been completed at a cost of \$100,000, and in Ohio the old wooden grandstand is being torn down to make room for one to be built of steel and concrete at a cost of \$50,000.

Kansas, Ohio, Illinois and others have efficient statistical departments, and, profiting by the information obtained, Mr. Filcher proposes right now to inaugurate a systematic method of collecting data for reliable crop reports and other industrial subjects, and thus try and put into practical operation this heretofore much neglected feature of the California State Agricultural Society's work.

To begin with he wants an intelligent and reliable correspondent in each political township of every county in the State, and the Supervisors of the respective counties have been asked to suggest the names for this correspondence army. They will, no doubt, do this gladly, and those honored by selection will doubtless accept the task of occasionally reporting the crop and other industrial conditions of their respective townships, and from such direct sources we can readily understand how much reliable data may be collected from time to time of great value to the State at large and to all our people.

A REMARKABLE SPEED INHERITANCE.

It looks as though the Grattan 2:13 branch of the Wilkes family would rank high among the very best of its branches as a producer of game race-winners. There are few grandsons of George Wilkes that have a stronger inheritance than he from noted race-winning thoroughbreds. The dam of Wilkes Boy 2:24½, sire of Grattan, was the famous Betty Brown, by Mambrino Patchen 58. The dam of Grattan 2:13 was by Bostwick's Almont Jr. 2:29, and from the registered thoroughbred Bandella.

The latter was by the successful racehorse Brown Dick, whose sire was imported Margrave, his dam being Fanny King, by imported Glencoe; second dam, Mary Smith by Sir Richard, a son of Sir Archy; third dam by Tennessee Oscar, a son of Wonder, by imported Diomed; fourth dam, the Leadbetter mare, by Sir Archy, and fifth dam by imported Diomed.

The second dam of Grattan 2:13 was Doubleout, whose sire was Jack Malone. The latter was by the famous old four-mile record-breaker Lexington, a son of Boston, and the latter was the most successful long-distance race-winner that was ever produced. The dam of Jack Malone was Gloriana, by American Eclipse, one of the most noted four-mile race-winners of his day. The second dam of Jack Malone was by Trifle, a son of Sir Charles by Sir Archy.

The third dam of Grattan was by Childe Harold, whose sire was imported Sovereign, and whose dam was Maria West by Marion, a son of Sir Archy. Maria West produced the noted four-mile race-winner Wagner, the first horse in America to make a four-mile record of 7:43. Grattan's fourth dam was Duda by Gano. The latter was by American Eclipse and his dam was Betsey Richards by Sir Archy. Gano, it will be remembered, got the dam of Mambrino Patchen, that sired Betty Brown, the dam of Wilkes Boy 2:24½, sire of Grattan.

Through Betty Brown, whose third dam was by the famous racehorse Grey Eagle, Grattan gets three additional crosses of Diomed, two of which come through his most famous son, Sir Archy. Judging from their blood lines, daughters of Arion 2:07¾, Kremlin 2:07¾, and Expedition 2:15¾, mated with Grattan 2:13 should produce race-winning speed with great uniformity. Daughters of Grattan should also produce race-winners when mated with either of the above stallions, also with Boreal 2:15¾, Todd 2:14¾, and McKinney 2:11¾. At the close of last season no daughter of Grattan was credited with a standard performer. His inheritance is such, however, that he will undoubtedly prove a very successful brood-mare sire.—American Horse Breeder.

Your stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Natural Soda.

Go to Victoria, B. C., and stop at the Hotel Dr

LOS ANGELES ENTRIES.

The Los Angeles Harness Horse Association reports that the owners of the following horses have made entries for the meeting which is to take place November 20th to 25th. It will be noticed that several stars that have been racing on the Eastern Circuit will appear and a better matched lot of horses in every event was never called for the world than those that will make this meeting a thrilling one:

Tuesday, November 20th.

2:15 Pace, \$500—Rockaway, s. g., Stoneway, G. A. Pounder; Birdie Mack, hr. m., Sam Murphy; Lillian S. bl. m., Golden Ruby, Stephens & Son; Klondike, b. g., Creole, Louis Stock; Wandering Boy, b. s., Bob Mason, S. E. Kent; Mollie Button, b. m., Alex Button, D. R. Misner, and Norda, b. m., Mercury, G. W. Bonnell.

2:15 Trot, \$500—Queer Knight, h. g., Knight, Wm. Morgan; Neergard, br. m., Neernut, Geo. J. Morgan; Zombowette, b. m., Zombro, Geo. T. Beckers; Home-way, b. g., Strathway, D. R. Misner; Burnut, b. g., Neernut, Geo. W. Ford, and R. Ambush, hr. s., Zolock, G. W. Bonnell.

Wednesday, November 21st.

2:10 Pace, \$500—Delilah, b. m., Zolock, Henry Delaney; Welcome Mac, br. g., McKinney, Thomas Hughes; Spill, b. g., Wanwan, W. A. Clark Jr.; The Donna, d. m., Athadon, C. L. De Ryder; Victor Platte, b. g., Platte, Fred Fanning, and Nelly R., b. m., Wayland W. Jos. Long.

2:19 Trot, \$500—Claval, h. g., Conifer, Saddler & Dodge; Era, b. m., Zombro, Wm. Morgan; Helen Dare, br. m., Zombro, Geo. T. Beckers; Hattie J., b. m., Nazote, D. R. Misner; Goldenuut, ch. h., Neernut, Geo. W. Ford; The Blonde, ch. m., Strathway, Alex. M. Wilson, and Chin Wa, b. g., Athadon, J. R. Albertson.

Thursday, November 22d.

2:09 Trot, \$1000—Helen Norte, h. m., Del Norte, Thos. H. Brents; Grace Bond, b. m., Bondsman, Capitol City Stable; Coronado, hr. s., McKinney, W. G. Durfee, and Chas. Belden, b. g., Linwood W., C. L. De Ryder.

2:25 Pace, \$500—Rondo, b. g., Moses S., J. H. Snowden; Henry N., gr. g., A. W. Richmond, H. N. Henderson; Rancho del Paso, b. g., Bay Bird, L. J. Christopher; Connors, h. g., Titus, A. E. Waern; Lillian S., bl. m., Golden Ruby, J. A. Stevens & Son; Queen Pomona, b. m., Pomona, Louis Stock; Edward H., ro. g., Dedron, D. R. Misner, and Lady Gertrude, ch. m., Gossiper, Geo. H. Parker.

3:00 Trot, Novelty, \$300—Nelly Mason, b. m., Bob Mason, E. E. Tilden; Owynee, b. s., Owybee, Mrs. N. Bonfillio; Bonetti, gr. g., Boodle, W. G. Durfee; Glenita, b. m., Rex Gifford, L. P. Keller; Birdnut, h. m., Neernut, Chas. Parker; Albuquerque, b. s., Allerton, S. E. Kent; Ida Millerton, bl. m., Millerton, H. N. Henderson, and Helen Dare, br. m., Zombro, Geo. T. Beckers.

Friday, November 23d.

2:12 Trot, \$500—Queer Knight, b. g., Knight, Wm. Morgan; Neergard, br. m., Neernut, Geo. T. Morgan; Burnut, b. g., Neernut, Geo. W. Ford; Electric Maiden, W. A. Clark Jr.; Dr. Frasse, blk. g., Iran Alto, Jos. T. Richards, and King Entertainer, ch. s., Entertainer, C. L. De Ryder.

2:50 Pace, Novelty, \$300—Rondo, b. g., Moses S., J. H. Snowden; Henry N., gr. g., A. W. Richmond, H. N. Henderson; Queen Pomona, b. m., Pomona, Stewart & Stock; Rancho del Paso, b. g., Bay Bird, L. I. Christopher; Great Peter, b. s., Peter the Great, W. G. Durfee; Donford, h. g., Nutford, L. M. Appleby; Wandering Boy, b. s., Bob Mason, S. E. Kent, and Bernie Wilkes, b. m., Athol W., L. A. Denker.

Saturday, November 24th.

2:06 Pace, \$1000—Welcome Mac, b. g., McKinney, Thos. Hughes; Delilah, b. m., Zolock, Henry Delaney; Phalla, b. m., Alliewood, Capitol City Stable; Kelly Briggs, br. g., Bayswater Wilkes, Wm. J. Ivey; Alpha W., b. m., Norval King, C. L. De Ryder; Derbertha, ch. m., Chas. Derby, Robert Niles; Nellie R., h. m., Wayland W. Jos. Long, and The Donna, d. m., Athadon, C. L. De Ryder.

2:25 Trot, 1500—Claval, b. g., Conifer, Saddler & Dodge; Era, b. m., Zombro, Wm. Morgan; Albuquerque, b. s., Allerton, S. E. Kent; Ida Millerton, hl. m., Millerton, H. N. Henderson; Helen Dare, hr. m., Zombro, Geo. T. Beckers; Klamath Maid, b. m., Neernut, Geo. W. Ford; Cedric Mac, ch. g., Nearest, Geo. H. Parker, and Chin Wa, b. g., Athadon, J. R. Albertson.

Races start promptly at 1:45 p. m.

PROPOSED HORSE MARKET.

All the directors of the new Driving Park Association are property holders of San Jose and interested in its welfare and in organizing this association they have the best interests at heart. Their property interests are not centered in any one locality and is so vastly different from each other as to preclude any combination regarding the location of the driving park, and from an interview with some of them we learn the facts, that the location will be carefully considered after the necessary amount to proceed with the business is subscribed.

Not only, said one of the officers, must we look to the best interests of the city, but that of the horsemen and the patronizing public must be seriously considered. It must be a locality with an equable climate and successful. At it is the intention of

the directors to establish a regular monthly horse mart on modern principles, the location of the grounds will have to be as near to the city as land can be obtained at a reasonable price. The great revenue for the association will be derived from the rent of the stalls to the horsemen and it is an assured fact that this revenue and that of the sale of privileges will be sufficient, after deducting the necessary expenses of maintenance, to pay a dividend of more than 10 per cent per annum.

We have these facts from a party who had many years' experience in conducting race tracks. "But," said our informant, "while the citizens of this city can consider this proposition as a perfectly safe and good paying investment, they should not forget that the horse mart feature is of great importance to the future of this place in the way of advertising. Many of the Eastern towns where these horse and live stock markets have been established for many years reap a rich harvest to the citizens of the respective places. They have proven bonanzas to the town. San Jose is more favorably located for such an enterprise than any other town on the Pacific Coast. We have over sixty passenger trains going and coming into our city, besides the Interurban Electric Railway system. Our traffic facilities are unsurpassed and with the necessary push on the part of the city, this horse mart can be made the richest plum of them all for San Jose."

The association proposes to make judicious use of printer's ink to bring not only horsemen but horse buyers to this city.

Every circular or poster or catalogue sent out by this association is an advertisement for the town and the country around us. They will innovate features not as yet introduced into public horse marts in the Eastern States, which of themselves will attract buyers and sellers. They propose to let the world know that California is proud of her horses and only wants an opportunity to show them to horse lovers. Thousands of the finest horses are natives of the Santa Clara Valley and are now waiting for the establishment of such a market as the association proposes, which will be an impetus for all horse breeders. It is proposed to hold this horse mart every month and to last three or four days, with special horse entertainments. With the system of advertising through the press, posters, circulars and catalogues, as exhibited to our representative, who called at their office, we believe that the San Jose Training and Driving Park Association will, in the near future, prove a very valuable feature of our city.—San Jose Times.

A FOUNTAIN OF SPEED.

Barcena was a bay mare, foaled in 1871 by Bayard, dam Blandina by Mambrino Chief; second dam Burch mare (dam of Rosalind 2:21½, and Donald 2:27) by Parker's Brown Pilot, and she passed from Woodburn to Highblawn. Bayard was a gray horse by Pilot Jr., dam Bay York by American, son of Whitehall; second dam by Blackhawk 5 and third dam by Hammond's Bonum. In 1866, when three years old, he was sent to New York by Mr. Alexander and attracted much attention. He was a horse of fine appearance and good action, and among the nine trotters sired by him were Kitty Bayard 2:12½, and Bliss 2:21½. Ten of his sons are sires of speed and thirty-two of his daughters are speed producers. Blandina produced in addition to Barcena such good stallions as Messenger Chief and Abdallah Pilot, sire of Pickard 2:18½; Swiger, sire of forty-six trotters and two pacers; King Rene, sire of forty trotters and two pacers, and Solicitor, Redwood and Rienza, all sires of speed. She was an excellent foundation mare. Bred to Alcantara, Barcena produced Bayard Wilkes, who paced to a record of 2:11½, and is a producing sire. Bred to Richwood, she produced Alaric, sire of Victor B. 2:20¾. Bertha, bay mare, foaled in 1884, by Alcantara out of Barcena, has taken high rank as a fountain of speed. She is the dam of Don Derby 2:04½, Owyho 2:07¾, Berbertha 2:07¾, Diablo 2:09¾, Demonio 2:11½, Elf 2:12¾, Arner 2:17¾, and Ed. Lafferty 2:16¾. These eight pacers speak eloquently of the capacity of Bertha. Elf trotted to a record of 2:22¾, and probably some of the others would have trotted with different training. Demonio and Diablo are producing sires. Owyhee 2:11, sire of Owyho 2:07¾, is now in Australia and is so highly regarded that mares are sent 500 miles to him. Colts by him sell for from \$1,000 to \$1,500. Owyhee is twelve years old and by Charles Derby out of Ida Wood, by Simmons, she out of Ida W., by Mambrino Patchen. As Barcena carries so much trotting blood, why have not more trotters descended from her?—Horseman.

Another fine old Spanish grant in San Benito county has changed hands. The Cienega de Los Paicines ranch of about 10,000 acres was purchased on Monday last from a local corporation by E. J. and M. MacComber of Pasadena, who will operate it as a high-class stock farm, where the finest grades of thoroughbred horses, mules and cattle will be raised. The purchase price was \$200,000. This is the second big deal in San Benito county realty to be consummated in a few weeks, the former being the Palmtag vineyard, which was sold to Eastern capitalists for \$100,000. Two more deals of equal magnitude are under way, with every prospect of being closed before the first of the year.

The Hotel Driard, Victoria, B. C., is an ideal place to spend your summer vacation.

OAKWOOD PARK SALE OF HORSES.

The attendance at the sale of standard bred geldings and broodmares from this farm Thursday was large, and Fred H. Chase Company conducted it in an excellent manner. The prices, considering that none of the younger ones were not developed for speed and many of the mares were well advanced in years, were fair. Nearly all that were sold were purchased by visitors from the country. Following is the list, names of purchasers and amounts realized:

br. g. by Chas. Derby-Nannie Smith, J. T. Kirkpatrick	\$140.00
B. g. by Hart Boswell-Celia Derby, A. Woodside	70.00
Wrinkles, b. m. by Owyhee-Vinca, E. Emmaton	120.00
Ch. g. by Owyhee-Susie Mambrino, P. M. Levey	165.00
Norwald, blk. m. by Chas. Derby-Naulaka, J. McCormack	150.00
Br. g. by Chas. Derby-Miss Gaiety, A. Beach	125.00
Basact, b. m. by Chas. Derby-Bella II., A. Groom	185.00
Purina, blk. m. by Chas. Derby-Pippa, G. M. Yankosky (Siberia)	170.00
Pantella, h. m. by Owyhee-Peronella, M. Sesman	175.00
Doublea, b. m. by Chas. Derby-Addie Ash, J. McCormack	200.00
B. g. by Chas. Derby-May, Jas. Brady	145.00
B. g. by Chas. Derby-Abanteo, M. Buskey	95.00
Br. g. by Chas. Derby-Algerdetta, Vandervoort Brothers	165.00
Br. g. by Arner-Eira, J. Sloane	110.00
Br. g. by Owyhee-Nota Bene, J. Hoyt	150.00
Idol Hour, b. m. by Owyhee-Idol Belle, J. L. Small	130.00
B. g. by Stam B-Hawmani, H. B. Severns	80.00
Tapu, blk. m. by Arner-Papinta, L. Hough	105.00
Blk. g. by Arner-Kitty Fay, Vandervoort Bros.	125.00
Br. g. by Arner-Gypsy Girl, Geo. Reed	125.00
Hazel Kirk, b. m. by Owyhee-Belle H., J. T. Deenan	140.00
Lady Bess, blk. m. by Chas. Derby-Lady Hilton, E. Beckwith	205.00
B. g. by Chas. Derby-Queen Mat, Vandervoort Brothers	115.00
B. g. by Chas. Derby-Bay Queen, F. A. Groom	145.00
Abanteo hy Anteco, hy Abbottsford, A. E. Perley	80.00
Chipper Simmons by Mambrino Boy-usie Simmons, J. Sloane	135.00
Coquette by Wilton-Julia Clay, Kentucky Stables	75.00
Lurline by Steinway-Maggie McGregor, T. McCormack	40.00
Naulabka by Balkan-Lucy E., O'Keefe	165.00
Slight hy Electioneer-Sprite, F. Kane	70.00
Arnaree by Director-Roman Princess, A. Truman	65.00
Muriel Wiley by Steinway-Clytie II., J. E. Cutter	65.00
Sam, Cleveland Bay, Western Fuel Company	165.00

HANFORD RACE TRACK.

The three thousand shares of treasury stock of the Kings County Agricultural Association were sold last Saturday to George Aydelott, representing a syndicate of Hanfordites. The price paid was \$1 per share; there was only one other bid—95c. There had been a little less than 2,000 shares of stock previously sold, at \$5 per share. The syndicate will give all shareholders the chance to purchase all they want of the stock at the price the syndicate paid for it—\$1 a share, this to hold good for ten days. The sale of the stock was made to raise money to pay off the \$3000 indebtedness of the association—it will pay all its debt except the \$6000 mortgage, which is now being foreclosed, but which will no doubt be paid off without further progress of the suit.

The gentlemen composing the syndicate are: S. C. Kimball, Robert Doherty, J. D. Biddle, S. C. Lillis, J. O. Hickman, S. E. Biddle, F. R. Hight, H. G. Lacey, George Aydelott, George Dodge, James McCord, Fred Howard and Chas. King.

Their purpose in buying the stock is to tide over the fair association financially and keep the fair grounds for fair purposes and for the use of the people.

George W. Leavitt, who returned to New York from Kentucky last week predicts that a smaller proportion of the three-heat limit, every-heat-a-race events will be seen on the Grand Circuit next year than was given the past season, and many other close observers who have followed the races are of the same opinion. Mr. Leavitt says that the members of the syndicate, that bought Cochato (3) 2:11½ last spring, think more of the son of Todd 2:14¾ now than ever before. He was a very sick colt for a time but was rounding out and beginning to feel quite like himself when Mr. Leavitt left Kentucky.

In purchasing a brood mare that has reached mature age be careful to learn whether or not she has produced foals regularly every year when given an opportunity. It makes a vast difference in the profits whether mares produce every year or only once in two years. Mares that have been unfortunate and lost foals, should as a rule be passed by, for ill-luck is liable to pursue them.

BELIEVES IN CALIFORNIA BRED SIRES.

Frederick Downing, who for years past has figured as an owner and breeder of trotters and pacers, still has some well bred stock on his farm, near Sharp's Wharf, in Richmond county, Virginia. During former years Mr. Downing owned the California bred stallion Bedworth 2:22½, sire of Bedworth Jr. 2:06½, Prince Hogarth 2:26¼, sire of Prince Edward 2:19¼, winner of second money in the \$10,000 Empire State Purse at Syracuse; Virginia Monarch, the dead son of Guy Wilkes, and others. The stallion now in use is Sable Rock, a son of Sable Wilkes 2:18, and Eva (dam of Sabina 2:15¼), by Le Grand 2868. This horse is the sire of Rock Sand, the fast green trotter now in the stable of W. L. Bass. Among the brood mares owned by Mr. Downing are Ettina by Constantine 2:12½; Carrie Onward by Time Onward, and others, while the young stock includes Tina Rock, bay filly (4) by Sable Rock, dam Ettina; bay gelding (3), full brother to Tina Rock, and a bay gelding (4), by Sable Rock, dam thoroughbred.

Considering his meagre opportunities the bay stallion, Sidney Prince 2:21½ by Sidney 2:19¾, dam Crown Point Maid by Crown Point, has made a remarkable showing as a sire of standard speed this season. He was bred by the late G. Valensin of Pleasanton, Cal., at whose closing out sale in New York he passed as a yearling to Floyd Brothers, Bridgetown, Va., who have owned him continuously since. The success of this son of Sidney as a sire of speed from all classes of mares, particularly those of short breeding, has made him very popular, and already more than 125 mares have flocked to his harem, while before the close of the fall season at least a dozen more will be bred.

In the last Year Book Sidney Prince is credited with eight standard performers, while seven more have been added this season in Zack 2:17¼, Elvina Prince 2:20¼, Frank S. 2:23¼, Little Rob 2:22¼, Maxine 2:28, Sam Prince 2:29¼, and Hamlet 2:30. In addition to these the bay mare Princine reduced her record from 2:26 to 2:15¼, and after winning five straight races was laid over for 1907, when much is expected of her. Princine is owned by Miss Lotta Crabtree of Quincy, Mass., owner of this season's great money-winning trotter, Nutboy 2:07¼, and her great flight of speed is amply demonstrated by her having worked a half in 1:01 and quarter in 29 seconds this season. It may be interesting to note that her fifth dam, Old Sobbie, is also the grandam of Nancy Hanks 2:04.—Am. Horse Breeder.

REGISTRATION.

The following from the Trotter and Pacer is fully endorsed by the Breeder and Sportsman: The experience of any person who is compelled to consult the records to find the breeding of the horses whose names appear in the summaries during the racing season will reveal in a startling way the deplorable indifference that exists as to registration. Our own experience goes to show that not one mare or one stallion in five, nor one gelding in fifty is recorded upon the pages of the Register, so that to a much larger degree than it ought to be that authority is inadequate to the needs of those who depend upon it. It would be interesting to know whether the fact that the present standard is severe enough to exclude many animals that would otherwise be registered or whether an utter indifference or inappreciation of the importance of the subject is responsible for the default that is so frequently manifest. Those who uphold the standard maintain that it in no way hinders registration from the fact that any animal can be registered in the non-standard department, but many breeders conceive the idea that to be enrolled in that department is in some way an evidence of inferiority and they remain aloof entirely. Certainly something ought to be done to increase the volume of registration. We have always maintained that the most effective way to accomplish this would be joint action by the Trotting and Register Association, making it compulsory to register a horse before allowing him to start in a race. The cost could be merely nominal, and at the same time, through the immense increase in the registration, afford the Register Association a fair profit on its business. The stockholders in the Register Association invested their money in the enterprise in good faith, they have performed a real service for the breeders and they are entitled to a fair return for their investment. But it is a fair question whether they could not realize far better profit and at the same time render a better service by adopting a policy which would stimulate registration.

We quote some observations on this subject from the Breeders' Gazette:

"Unquestionably the pages of a stud book should be a complete mirror of the reproduction of a mare. The latitude for fraud is then bridged. There are numerous instances of substitution when a mare slips or is barren. The foal of a less valuable mare is credited to her and sold for a higher price on the strength of a richer pedigree. Complaints of this nature upset the best laid plans. Prompt annual reports with regard to the fertility or barrenness of the brood mare will arrest deception. Every one knows that pedigree frauds are common. The operation of the new stallion law in Wisconsin has developed the fact that such frauds are even commoner than was suspected by even those who by association and environment should know best about such things. Those who have charge of registration, whether of running, trotting or draft horses, should insist upon prompt reports from breeders. All who neglect or refuse to comply with stringent rules should be denied the benefits of registration.

FLAXTAIL AND HIS FAMILY.

Brief History of This Neglected Sire, and Wonderful Records Made by His Descendants.

By Wm. G. Layng.

The 2:10 list is increasing annually and the year 1906 eclipsed all preceding ones for the numbers added to it. At almost the very top of this row of records I was attracted by the two names: "Bollivar 2:00¾, holder of the world's race record for a pacing gelding, and Gratt 2:02¼, the fastest stallion of the year!" It recalled to my mind the marvelous performance of Pride, the great yearling trotter who lowered the world's trotting record to 2:44½ in 1881, twelve seconds faster than it was ever made before. And Frou Frou, the game yearling trotting filly that lowered this mark ten years after to 2:25¼, and I thought of old Flaxtail, the "plebian pacer," as he was called, and his genial, intelligent owner, Dr. M. W. Hicks of Sacramento. I remembered how this delicate looking man worked day and night to prove to doubting horsemen that Flaxtail was destined to take a high place as a sire of trotters and pacers noted for their early and extreme speed. I would like to have had him with me as I scanned the records to-day and copied the list of names of those which traced to Flaxtail. That could not be. He has passed over to the silent majority, but the great edifice he erected in the trotting horse world stands and grows in prominence and attractiveness as the years roll on.

Mr. Hicks purchased Flaxtail in 1874, two years after he had seen this horse pace a quarter in 30 seconds at the Keokuk Fair, Iowa, and Flaxtail was eighteen years old at the time. He had great faith in the pacing cross as being a proper one from which to get early and extreme speed in the trotting horse and said in 1889: "Seventeen years ago, when I began to inquire into the breeding of famous trotters as the initial step in a study of the breeding problem, I found pacing blood in so many that I began to regard it as an important factor in the production of high trotting speed. Since then all my reading, observation and experience have confirmed that view. Indeed, I am not prepared to dispute the theory of some advanced thinkers that pacing blood, near or remote, is the source of all trotting speed. However this may be, we know that trotting and pacing are intermediate gaits between the walk and run; that they are convertible and interchangeable; that speed at one gait implies speed at the other; that fast trotters get fast pacers and fast pacers get fast trotters. The closer up the pacing element the more uniform is the transmission of trotting speed."

Working on this theory he made a very careful selection as to the individuality and breeding of the mares he bred Flaxtail to, selecting mares by Peoria Blue Bull, John the Baptist and Irwin's Tuckahoe, all pacers out of mares with plenty of thoroughbred blood. Then these Flaxtail mares he bred to the best sires he could get in Iowa, viz: Egmont (whose fastest representative was of Flaxtail blood), Wilson's Blue Bull, whose son Prompter, from a Flaxtail mare, sired the dam of Gratt 2:02¼, and whose blood is to be found in Sir Albert S. 2:03¾, etc., the fastest with Blue Bull blood; Wayland Forrest, son of Edwin Forrest 49, whose representative Bollivar 2:00¾ is the fastest of the Edwin Forrest descendants; Iowa Chief, who bred to Prairie Bird Maid by Flaxtail produced Buccaneer, a sire whose 12 daughters were the dams of 27, in fact nine of them are in the great brood mare table. The Flaxtail pacing blood strengthened the blood of Green's Bashaw and the fastest of all his descendants can be found under the plebian pacer's banner. Iowa Chief never amounted to anything as a sire outside of his son Buccaneer.

Mr. Hicks had five stallions and they were all out of Flaxtail mares, and all are producers of speed, viz: Prompter 2:30½, Sterling 6223, Singleton 20886, Apex 8935, and Buccaneer 2656. He brought them with his mares to Chico in 1879.

Like every other progressive man whose views are in advance of the times he found that his theories were not accepted by many of the people in Chico, so he decided to take his horses to Sacramento. But he found that his path was not strewn with roses there. His finances began to run low while his expenses increased. His stallions were not patronized even though he could show some of the most marvellous flights of speed by some of the yearlings. For a man of his views, education and energy it must have been humiliating to care for his horses and break and handle all the youngsters, knowing that there were many zealous critics who laughed at his efforts; but he persevered. He knew what he had and if his health could only be spared he would live to show the friends and owners of these cross-roads stallions that the "much despised Flaxtails," as they called them, would before many years be classed among the champions. He knew that these scoffers looked upon his few stallions and mares as interlopers, and had often heard them say that a man would be crazy who would think of introducing such a breed among his horses, and were it not for the kindly assistance and words of advice from such men as Judge Shields, G. Valensin, W. F. Smith, W. P. Todhunter, E. I. Robinson, Thos. Snider, L. H. McIntosh and Wm. Miller he would have relinquished the fight. The terrible strain told upon him and finally he was stricken with paralysis, his left

side being affected, nevertheless when he was able to leave his bed he limped back to the track and watched his colts and fillies work. He knew it was only a question of time until he should bid farewell to all he loved to dear, and upon the advice of his friends, he listed all his horses at auction and on January 27, 1892, they were sold in San Francisco. The fact that they were rough in coat and showed signs of neglect did not deter horsemen from bidding lively on them. These breeders knew that three-fourths of Sidney's greatness was founded upon the Flaxtail mares and they recognized that the question of soft-heartedness so often advanced by opponents of these horses—"plebian pacers" they called them—was decided when Apex, a son of Sterling, as a three-year-old trotted in a seven-heat race against Stamboul before a decision was given; that Creole was quoted by Goldsmith and Salisbury as "the gamest horse that ever looked through a bridle"; that Frou Frou, the level-headed and the fastest yearling in the world, at the time, was the gamest fighter on the last quarter as any horse alive or dead that ever circled a track—thoroughbreds not excepted. It was said at the sale, "We cannot be blind to these facts nor deaf to the applause that greeted these wonderful horses. They force us to recognize their worth. We cannot overlook facts. We must stick to them as well as fashion. Facts are the figures of record and will in time make fashion. A man cannot afford to take up fashion not backed up by figures, and Flaxtail's descendants are in fashion and will never grow out of date."

Just before the sale of Dr. Hicks' horses, the late G. Valensin, who was the first owner of a stock farm to see the value of Flaxtail blood, wrote to this journal as follows; it is almost a prophecy:

"While Dr. Hicks' business relations with me have always been undisturbed, living as we have far from each other and neither of us enjoying the best of health, our personal intercourse has been so rare that it is nothing more than a passing acquaintance, therefore, the few words I am scribbling about his stock may not be taken with a grain of salt, for fear that they were prompted by personal feeling or sympathy. Next to the doctor himself, I have seen more of the Flaxtail and Buccaneer blood than anybody. In 1881 I expected to leave California for Kentucky, to purchase a stallion; on the Sunday previous to my departure, having nothing to do, I went over to the Oakland track and accidentally meeting Dr. M. W. Hicks, he asked me to look at his colts. Dan McCarty was with me, and was followed by his faithful dog Prince. The old dog started after a little bay filly nine months old that looked as if it was half starved to death, and the frightened little thing in escaping the dog showed such speed at the trot that it set me to thinking (this was afterwards Flirt, the dam of Frou Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, and Memo, three-year-old record 2:20¼); next I saw Flight (dam of Fleet 2:21¾ and Sid Fleet 2:26¼ at two years old); then Cuccaneer himself, and I immediately made up my mind that Buccaneer was a stock horse, that I was looking for a sire and that I had better buy at home rather than to travel thousands of miles to purchase perhaps a great horse only to see him get sick and die on the way. This is a very important point to be considered by all who will bid on Dr. Hicks' stock next Thursday. I bought Buccaneer, not appreciating then the fight I got on my hands. I did not know that "God is with the larger breeders," and when one wants to hear his stock praised he must join the "larger breeders" and grow under their tutelage. Well, I engaged in the fight, and the fight is won. No one now denies that Flaxtail and Buccaneer blood is very potent in the female line; still some few say, "Soft! Soft!" But what breed of horses has escaped that accusation when their speed qualities could not be denied any longer?

"Was it the Moors? Was it the Sultans? Was it the Electioners? Was it the Wilkeses? Was it the Sidneys? Was it the Nutwoods? Was it the Almonds, and scores of others I could name?"

"Families who produce extreme and early speed have to undergo this accusation, and sometimes with an appearance of reason. Extreme speed is a delicate thing to handle; it requires extreme judgment in conditioning. Could you expect an organ-grinder to tune to perfection and use scientifically a Stradivarius? No, certainly not. Could you expect an illiterate and unobserving driver to perfect the education of a sensitive, fast performer? No, indeed. What is the result then? A fast horse comes to the races in no order, shows lots of speed, but cannot find it out before the races are over, and everyone then cries 'quitter.' Can the best athletes fight gamely in the ring when muscles and lungs are out of shape? This must be thought of and duly considered."

"I think I have said enough on the subject and will finish by saying I will be at the Doctor's sale, that I intend to buy, although I have on my place now considerable of the blood offered, but you, gentlemen, who have none and have young stallions you want to make speed producers, buy some of these unique speed-producing mares, and in days to come (they come soon with that family) you will prize your purchases more and more. Cross them with the good Hambletonian crosses you all own, and you will never be sorry. The uphill work of establishing the value of the blood has been done by Dr. Hicks and myself, for you now to reap the benefit."

The sale being over there was considerable talk about the breeding of Flaxtail, some claiming he was by Blue Bull, others that he was by Bull, a son of Canadian Pilot. It so happened that on Sunday after this sale Dr. Hicks and his

on the same train with me going to Sacramento, and after we had talked about the sale and its results, naturally our conversation drifted to the appearance and pedigree of Flaxtail. I asked him what kind of a horse was he. "Well," he said, "you have heard of Valcusa's stock farm and have seen Fern Leaf and Flight 2:29, both by Buccaneer." I replied that I had. "Then," he added, "Flaxtail was in conformation as near like those good mares as you could expect a twin brother to be." I saw a picture of Old Brown Hal in the last number of Trotwood's Monthly (October, 1906) and he was also a counterpart of these mares, so I suppose these pacers come naturally by their straight back from the withers all along to the croup, the hips broad and flat (looking from behind), the stifles powerfully muscled and hocks well set down. When I saw this halftone of Brown Hal it recalled the remarks made that day by Dr. Hicks. I asked him to give the pedigree as far as he knew. He said: "It does not make much difference to me now, Mr. Layng, I am out of the horse business for good, but when I brought my little band of horses and mares to California the fame of Blue Bull preceded me and as no one seemed to care anything about Bull Pup, as he was not known, and as Prompter was by Blue Bull, everybody called my stock Blue Bulls, and to attempt to argue with them would be as futile as if I rammed my head against a stone wall to improve my brains. Flaxtail was by Bull Pup. Of that I am as positive as I am of riding in this car, for I investigated his breeding years ago. He is not like a Blue Bull, neither are his sons nor daughters. I bred one of his daughters, a pacing mare called Prairie Bird 2:28½, to Wilson's Blue Bull and got Prompter, a horse I believe whose blood will figure in the pedigrees of some of the fastest and gamest trotters and pacers in the world. I bought Flaxtail from T. T. Tinsley of Indianapolis, Mahaska county, Iowa. He represented that he bought him from a man named Mitchell of Salem, Indiana. He did not give me this man Mitchell's first name, but in answer to my question as to Flaxtail's breeding he said, 'HE WAS Sired BY BULL PUP.' I knew nothing of this stock, but I had always heard that Flaxtail, when a young horse, was called Bull Pup Jr. When I came to Chico I mentioned this fact to a number of horsemen and at once they derided me for having any Bull Pup stallion, for there was one by that name that could go a 2:45 gait and was not considered a high-class horse. I think the son of old Pilot, that sired Flaxtail, was a different animal. I endeavored for years to discover the breeding of his dam, but all I could learn was that she was a very smooth going pacer with remarkably heavy hindquarters and showed considerable breeding. She might have been like Mary by Flaxtail, descended from some of the famous quarter horses that were so much in demand in the early 50's. Mary's dam was more like a heavy-muscled long distance thoroughbred than any mare I ever saw; she was by a horse called Bright Eyes out of a quarter mare, and the sire of Bright Eyes was Boanerges, a thoroughbred. There were only a few Flaxtail mares left in Iowa as well as three or four Prompter mares. These you will hear from if they are bred to some good descendants of Hambletonian 10. My only regret is that I did not have courage enough in the face of so much opposition to proclaim that Flaxtail was bred as I always believed him to be, by Bull Pup. Others have had the breeding of him to suit themselves, therefore there seems to have been no end to the controversy."

Before I bade him good-bye he wrote in a catalogue which he had taken from his pocket as follows: "This is to certify that to the best of my knowledge and belief, after I had given the subject much research that my stallion Flaxtail was sired by Bull Pup and was known as Bull Pup Jr. in Iowa before I purchased him, and I cannot find that he traces in the remotest degree to Blue Bull." He signed this in the presence of his son as a witness.

Let us see before going into a more extended account of how valuable the blood of this horse became, what the records say of him. In the Morgan Horse Register, Vol. I, page 786, we read:

FLAXTAIL (BULL PUP JR.)

Sorrel, flaxen mane and tail, foaled 1854, the property of Jonathan Burket, Washington county, Indiana, who traded for the dam, while in foal with Flaxtail, with Mr. Martin of Indianapolis, Ind., who purchased living before of a man (name not remembered) living between Waverly and Mooreville, Indiana—said to be by Bull Pup, son of Pilot, dam, bay, a fast pacer. Flaxtail was sold to a Mr. W. Seaman, Salem, Ind., in 1856; to a Mr. Mitchell about 1859, who took him to Ohio; to T. T. Tinsley, who kept him several years near Flint, Iowa; to Dr. M. W. Hicks, Iowa, who moved to California, taking this and other horses with him. Above information is from N. A. Randall, the accomplished editor of "Randall's Horse Register," of Indianapolis, Ind.

This horse Bull Pup was a dark brown or black stallion foaled in 1838. Bred by Warwick Miller, Louisville, Ky.; got by Pilot. Owned by Jesse Mitchell, Bradford, Indiana, afterwards taken to Marion county, Indiana. He is said to have paced a mile in 2:50 in 1843. He sired Flaxtail, Boy 2:13½, that won 21 out of 43 races during the eight years he was campaigned. Pilot was the sire of Pilot Jr., Tom Crowder, Parish's Pilot, Clifton Pilot, etc.

In Volume III, page 91, of the Trotting Register appears the following:

BLUE BULL (PRUDEN'S).

Dun horse, foaled about 1844, got by Merring's Blue Bull, formerly called Ohio Farmer; dam not traced. Bred by Samuel McKean, Butler county, Ohio, sold to Absalom McKean, then to Solomon Bedinger, now of Harrison, Hamilton county, Ohio, then taken to Boone county, Ohio, about 1853, and there owned by Charles Griffin; then by J. N. Early, and in 1861 he became the property of G. B. Loder, who kept him in the same county until 1863, when he traded him to James Pruden, near Elizabethtown, Hamilton county, Ohio. He was a natural pacer, a large, strong and rather coarse horse, leaving his color and habits of action with many of his progeny.

According to this, Flaxtail could not have been sired by Blue Bull, as his dam, heavy in foal, was from Indiana and Bull Pup was in that portion of Indiana at the time she was stunted, while Blue Bull was nibbling the blue grass in Kentucky many miles distant. This bursts that Blue Bull bubble.

When he arrived in California he had besides the stallions the following mares, and nearly all in the subjoined tabulation of trotters and pacers trace to them:

He had Fernleaf, dam of Sidmont 2:10½, Gold Leaf 2:11¼, Thistle 2:13¼, Ferndale 2:16½, and Shamrock 2:25, holder at the time of the world's record as a two-year-old. She was also dam of eight producing daughters.

Flight by Buccaneer, dam of Fleet 2:18¾, Fleet Boy 2:24¾, Matilda V. 2:25¼, and Sid Fleet 2:26½.

Lightfoot by Flaxtail was another mare Mr. Hicks bred; she to Buccaneer produced Pride, yearling record 2:44½, champion, and Pearl, dam of Cora 2:44, dam of Golita 2:27¾, Guyon 2:24½, and the dams of two in 2:30.

Posey, the poorest Flaxtail mare he brought, when bred to Stamboul produced Murtha 2:18.

Viola by Flaxtail produced Vidette 2:16, Sacramento Girl 2:30 and Violin, who won in 2:14 in Honolulu.

Mary by Flaxtail must now be considered the greatest Flaxtail of all, as her descendants are so numerous, from Bolivar 2:00½ to Maud Singleton 2:28, that a long article could be published about her.

Prairie Bird by Flaxtail was the dam of Prompter and her daughters bred to Buccaneer produced Flight, etc.

Dr. Hicks made the claim that the fastest horses would come from the Clays (one pacing cross) and Pilots, John Dillards, St. Clairs, Capt. Walkers, Blue Bulls, and daughters of Pocahontas 2:17½, as well as others. He said that without a pacing cross we would have no Wilkes family, Electioneers, Nutwoods, Almonts, Steinways, Sidneys, Moors, Pilot Mediums or Harry Clays, and that the much despised Clay cross would yet be worshipped by horse breeders. His prophecies have all been realized. To show how he believed in the pacing cross take Shamrock's pedigree for instance; his record of 2:25 as a two-year-old was the fastest in the world when made by 4½ seconds. He was by Buccaneer, dam Fern Leaf (pacer) by Flaxtail (pacer); grandam Fanny Fern (pacer), by Irwin's Tuckahoe (pacer); Buccaneer's dam Tinsley Maid (pacer), by Flaxtail (pacer), grandam Fanny Fern (pacer) by Irwin's Tuckahoe (pacer). The subject of the value of pacing blood in the trotter would take up too much space in an article of this kind. It would fill a large book. Suffice it to say, however, that Dr. Hicks was right when he said there had been good pacing families in the past bred (most of them) by accident, but the better pacing families were bred by the exercise of good judgment and study on the part of the breeders.

The following list contains the names and record of all trotters and pacers having Flaxtail blood in their veins. It shows that when blended with that of descendants of Hambletonian 10 it has proven a strong and potent factor in transmitting all the characteristics so much sought after by light harness horse breeders. There is another attribute of them, that gentleness or docility is found ever present in the offspring. All are easy to handle, tractable, pure gaited, have plenty of ambition, the best of legs and feet; some may not be as handsome as pictures, but all have the other fine qualities. This table furnishes an object lesson regarding breeding and proves that to Flaxtail as to the other descendants of Pilot many great brood mares are sure to trace. In this list ages are omitted; nearly all were under six when records were made:

Pacers.

Bolivar	2:00¾	Belle Rose	2:18
Gratt	2:02¾	Mattie C.	2:18
Sir Albert S.	2:03¾	King Bismarck ..	2:18½
Twinkle	2:05¼	Falrose	2:19
Edwin S.	2:08	Penrose	2:19
Kelly Briggs	2:08	Rosedale	2:19¼
Javelin	2:08½	Kitty Thistle	2:19½
Daedalion	2:08½	Ferndale	2:20
Simassie	2:08½	Jerry D.	2:20¼
Nelly R.	2:10	Sport	2:20½
Don	2:10	Mazie	2:20¾
Miss Mac	2:10¾	Buddy Boy	2:20¾
Welcome	2:10¾	Smilax	2:21¼
Sidmont	2:10¾	Mercury Maid	2:21¼
Samaritana	2:10¾	Winburne	2:21¼
Gold Leaf	2:11¼	Belle K.	2:21½
Arthur W.	2:11½	Fairport Belle ..	2:21¾
Dr. J.	2:12½	Clara S.	2:22¼
Shedam	2:12½	Norda	2:22¼
Oodity	2:12½	Maggie	2:22¼
To Order	2:12¾	Handy	2:22¼
John A.	2:12¾	Betty King	2:22¾
Thistle	2:13¼	Seymour	2:23
Friskarina	2:13¼	Simeta	2:23¼
Flare Up	2:14	William K.	2:23¼
McClary	2:14¼	Gage	2:23¼
Alzy Mont	2:14¼	Jeremiah	2:23¼
Black Grattan ..	2:14¾	Walker	2:23½
Creole	2:15	Lady Falrose	2:23½
Hibibi	2:15¼	Romea	2:24
Sally Derby	2:15¼	Asker	2:24¼
Al Me	2:15¾	Lady A.	2:24¼
McFadyen	2:15¾	Santa Rita	2:24¼
Promise Me	2:16¼	Royal Sid	2:24½
Budd Brown	2:16¼	Wm. Sidney	2:25
Bob Kirk	2:16½	Rippling	2:25¼
Brilliantine	2:17¾		

Trotters.

Doctor Leek	2:09½	Emma Lou	2:25
Frank Creamer	2:11¾	Wm. Sidney	2:25
Pat Rose	2:12¼	Tuberose	2:25¼
Forest W.	2:14¼	Matilda V.	2:25¼
Silver Ring	2:14¼	Apex	2:26
Wayland W.	2:12½	Billy Cramer	2:26¼
Ho Ho	2:15	Nubbin W.	2:26¼
Vidette	2:16	Sid Fleet	2:26½
Murtha	2:18	Transit	2:26½
Willow	2:18¾	Bulwer	2:26½
Fleet	2:18¾	Vigny	2:26¾
Oriole	2:20	Fancy	2:27
Lucky B.	2:20½	Golita	2:27¼
Charivari	2:20½	Rattle Bones	2:28
Della S.	2:21	Sidmore	2:28¼
Mercury	2:21	Sans Souci	2:28½
Idol	2:21	Maud Singleton ..	2:28½
Bonnie Sid	2:21¼	Flight	2:29
Floraline	2:21¾	J. H. McCormac ..	2:29
Flower	2:21¾	Monroe Prince ..	2:29
Frou Frou	2:22	Norvellan	2:29¼
Rosedale	2:22	Highland Sidney ..	2:29½
Mary Belle	2:22¼	Upland	2:29½
Katie	2:23	Dot	2:29½
McGrattan	2:23½	Empress	2:29¾
G. W. W.	2:23¾	Sidney Boy	2:29¾
Fleetboy	2:24	Dan	2:30
True Worth	2:24¼	Dave Highland ..	2:30
Guyon	2:24½	Zoe K.	2:30
Argent	2:24½	Idah	2:30
Shamrock	2:25	Sacramento Girl ..	2:30

There are very few really great brood mares noted in the trotting horse register which do not have a pacing cross in their pedigrees. Some of the greatest, Bertha, Waterwitch, Midnight, Miss Russell, Minnehaha, Beautiful Bells, Green Mountain Maid, Dahlia, Flaxy, Gretchen, Sable, Jennie by Crockett's Arabian, Lady Russell, Black Rose, Tecora, Nancy Hanks, Sontag Mohawk, Barcana, Bruna, Young Daisy, Blandina, Lizzie by John Netherland, Lucille Goldust, Maid of Clay, Mayflower, May Day, Hermosa, Hermia, Jenny Martin, Jenny Bryan, Jennie West, Coral, Mollie Walker, Juanita, Kate Bradley, Kathleen, Lady Carr, Jessie Kirk, Kate by Bellaire, Mamie by Piedmont, Mamie by Star Almont, Maid of Clay, Mistress, Moss Rose, Nellie Winship, Noonday, Old Lady, Pocahontas 2:17½, Rushville Maid, Primrose, Sprite, Tackey and scores of others outside of those carrying Flaxtail blood have proven that the late Dr. M. W. Hicks was not far wrong when he claimed the pacing cross was necessary and scores of great sires have it, for even Lou Dillon, the fastest mare in the world, had for a grandsire a pacing sire, Sidney, whose picture appears on the cover of this week's issue. It was taken in July of this year. It was through him that the Flaxtails received their first recognition by the horsemen of California.

MORE SILVERTHREAD BLOOD.

By a strange coincidence the Horse Review in its last issue published the following letter from Frederick Watson, superintendent of Hon. Jacob Rupert's Hudson River Stock Farm, New York City. This must have been written about the same time the article on Silverthreads (sire of Lady Mackay, dam of Oakland Baron) was penned here and which appeared in our last week's issue:

"Below we hand you particulars of new and reduced records of the get of Oakland Baron 2:09¼ for the season of 1906 as far as known to us. There may be some others, but we send you these for use in your table of new and reduced records in case you have not happened to see all the reports of meetings where these records were made:

"New Performers—Oakland Sun 2:18¼, pacing, b. c., 3, dam Sunolettta by Sunolo. Ninety-three Baron 2:20¼, pacing, b. c., 3, dam Eight Eighty-eight by Cornelius. Baron Alfonso 2:25¼ trotting, br. c., 3, dam Lady Alfonso by Alfonso. Baron's Devil 2:27¼, trotting, b. c., 3, dam Espero by Dare Devil 2:09. Oakland Direct Jr. 2:28, trotting, blk. c., 2, dam Directea by Direct 2:05½. Favorite Baron 2:28¼, trotting, b. c., 3, dam Ipomea 2:30 by Favorite Wilkes 2:24½. Oakland Direct 2:28½, trotting, b. c., 3, dam Directea by Direct 2:05½.

Reduced Records—Lady Gail Hamilton, from 2:11¾ to 2:06¼, trotting. Star Baron, from 2:29¼ to 2:20¾, trotting, at four years. Oakland Doon, from 2:29¼ to 2:25, trotting, at four years. We also beg to inform you that at the recent Dutchess county fair, thirteen Oakland Barons were shown in the show ring and won thirteen ribbons. They were shown in nine different classes and won seven firsts, four seconds and two thirds; these included the herd class wherein Oakland Baron 2:09¼ and four of his get were shown, two three-year-olds, both with records, one two-year-old and one yearling. Oakland Baron himself also took first in the class for the best stallion standing for service. Out of thirteen three-year-olds by Oakland Baron bred at this farm, six have taken records as three-year-olds, and out of ten three-year-olds and seven two-year-olds by Oakland Baron recently measured, all are over 15 hands. Twelve of these are 15.2 or over and six are 15.3 or over."

In making up the columns of our last week's issue a paragraph in the article on Silverthread was inadvertently omitted, and believing that credit should be given where credit is due it is inserted here:

Another of Lady Mackay's sons, Thor by Alcazar 2:20, sired six trotters and two pacers, the fastest being The Shah 2:10¾ and Alberta 2:12½, both pacers. One of his daughters being the dam of Ollie Miller 2:24¼.

THE BLOOD HORSE IN CALIFORNIA.

[Capt. Tom Merry in Kentucky Farmer & Breeder.]

(Concluded.)

I had almost forgotten a beautiful little horse called Cosmo, brought out here in 1859 by Harry G. Wetmore of Green Valley, Solano county. He was by imp. Skylark (a son of Waxy Pope, who won the Derby of 1809) and his dam was by Priam out of Clara Fisher by Kosciusko. Cosmo had but very limited chances here because his owner had no mares of approved breeding. For all that, he got Leet's Flora, who won two-mile heats in 3:39; Shiloh, a capital winner and a fairly good sire; Selaya, a fast mile horse; Ten Broeck, a winner up to two miles, and several other winners at short distances. He was only 15 hands high, but very bloodlike and of splendid temper. His sire was a horse of great size and power and won the Corinthian Handicap at York at five years with 167 lbs. Shiloh got a great mare called Odette, but I have lost all track of her.

I mentioned Lodi and Norfolk in my last. I saw all three of their great races and concluded that while Lodi was a good horse, Norfolk was a great one. I never saw him extended but once and that only for about a hundred yards. It was the second mile of his great three-mile race at Sacramento. He was a light bay horse, plentifully sprinkled with gray hairs and was most decidedly a roan for two years before his death. His fault lay in his long cannon bones, and El Rio Rey was the only one of his get that did not inherit this defect. He was owned by a good man but a thoroughly obstinate one. Mr. Winters stuck to the male line of Lexington after every intelligent breeder had cast it to the winds. In the last letter I ever got from Mr. Robert Alexander he told me that if he had given Planet as good a chance as he had given Asteroid, the son of Revenue would have ranked next to Lexington and Leamington. Where did any horse outside of those two ever get such a distance-goer as Hubbard? He covered two and three-quarter miles in 2:58½ and that only required a quarter mile in 28½ seconds to equal Norfolk's three-mile time (then the record), and Hubbard carried five pounds more weight at the same age. Norfolk had at one time and another every good mare in California, but his only really great performers were all the produce of one mare, Mariou by Malcolm. When Norfolk died Mr. Winters bred his daughters to Joe Hooker, a male line great-grandson of Lexington, and then bred Hooker's daughters to El Rio Rey, a son of Norfolk. The result was just what any reasoning man might have expected, and Mr. Baldwin, at Santa Anita, has been doing the same thing with Emperor of Norfolk and the daughters of Grinstead. Some fellow who was out here from New York about fifteen years ago said that Mr. Haggin was of Turkish descent and bred his mares on the harum-scarum system. Certainly it does not show any great sagacity to breed a filly that has four crosses of Grinstead in her, a horse that is only dead about twelve years.

From 1870 to 1885 the native horses seemed to have all the best of racing in this State. Rifleman, Langford, Monday and Grinstead carried off all that was worth having. Rutherford, a full brother to Spendthrift and Fellowcraft, was also kept for service at Mr. Baldwin's place, but his only really good performer was Lucky B., a great horse at cup distances. Langford got Thad Stevens and Watchford, the latter being the better horse of the two in my belief. Rifleman got Nell Flaherty, the best nag in the State at mile heats, and Chinaman, who beat Katie Pease at six furlongs in a match over the old Oakland track. As for Monday, he got Mark Twain, Mark L., Raven, Lottery, Grover Cleveland and a host of winners, but I never believed that he was the sire of the great Molly McCarthy, as was claimed at the time she was on the turf. I always believed she was by Young Eclipse (a full brother to Ruthless and Regardless), that was brought out here by Mr. Adolph Maillard at the same time he brought out Monday and Hennie Farrow.

Mr. E. J. Baldwin's purchase of Grinstead and Rutherford on the day following the dead heat for the Saratoga Cup of 1875 marked the beginning of breeding on a large scale in this State. In the winter that followed he sent Lewis R. Martin East to purchase six mares for him and that gentleman brought back ten for the money that "Lucky B." had given him to purchase six. Of these, four were by imp. Glenelg and had cost just \$2,500, one of them being Clara D., the winner of several good races in her new owner's colors, and her full sister, called Sister Anne, afterwards the dam of Volante, a winner of thirty-three races against some of the very best performers in the United States. From 1882 to 1885 the red Maltese cross on the black jacket was very conspicuous at the East, especially in events for two-year-olds. But the death of Grinstead in 1895 (after having been previously impotent for four years) virtually eliminated Mr. Baldwin from the ranks of prominent winning owners, as The Emperor of Norfolk, one of the most brilliant performers ever seen in America and the only one to win all three of the three-year-old events at Washington Park in one season, has been a most dismal failure as a sire. The day he came back to Santa Anita, broken down in training, I saw in him a reproduction of Australia's Grand Fleuret till you got down to his hocks and knees, and then—a dismal failure.

"He was the greatest race horse I ever owned," said Mr. Baldwin, "and I expect to breed from him other horses quite as good as he was."

"I do not fancy him for a sire," I replied. "Why not?" asked his owner, half angrily. "Because he does not come from a sire-producing line of mares, to begin with. You will not find a single sire worth one hundred dollars descended from Betsy Malone. In the second place, his cannon bones are too long for him to breed anything like a serviceable lot of horses."

His owner turned away from me in disgust at my seeming ignorance. But seventeen years have elapsed since then and Emperor of Norfolk has gotten just two horses that have shown stake form, and ten furlongs was too long a race for either of them. Americans, now owned in Ireland and first called Rey del Carreras, was the fastest horse I ever saw, for I never saw Domino. Cruzados, another son of Emperor of Norfolk, was just about as speedy, but was ruined by being trained for the American Derby won by Wyeth. Mr. Baldwin intends to breed from Cruzados next season and if he fails as a sire, then the male line of Blomed will become extinct in America, as it has in every other fair land of earth. The best bred horse in America from the male line of Lexington is called Patroclus and belongs to Dr. Bryan Obeart, of St. Louis. I can not understand why some men will stick to that line after the elder Belmont spent \$25,000 to preserve it, all in vain.

Mr. James B. Haggin entered the ranks of California breeders about 1880 with the stallions Longfield by Monarchist out of Amy Farley by Planet; Milner by imp. Leamington out of a Lexington mare; Warwick by Leamington out of Minnie Minor by Lexington; and John Happy, a full brother to that great race horse, George Kiney. Warwick was the sire of Mr. Thom Stevens' great three-year-old filly, Wary; and Milner got a very clever two-year-old called Kempland. Outside of these two not one of these four stallions ever got a horse fit to be called a really good selling plater. But Mr. Haggin was not the kind of a man to be daunted by early failures. He was as obstinate as either Baldwin or Winters, but different from them in the fact that he was a student by nature. So he sat down and began to study blood lines at a time of life when most men of his age were asleep and younger men were playing poker. He soon saw that such horses as the four with which he had begun operations were unfit to be upon any farm of note, and began to look about him for newer and more costly material, regardless of price. He bought old Joe Daniels and from him bred Hidalgo, winner of the Emporium Stakes at Cone Island and one of the three heroes of the furious finish of the first Brooklyn Handicap; Hotspur, winner of four races in two weeks, in one of which he broke the record for one and three-quarter miles, and a number of lesser lights of the California turf.

On one of his visits to New York Mr. Haggin chanced to meet C. Bruce Lowe of Australia, who told him about a wonderfully handsome horse and a good performer called Sir Modred, a male line descendant of Pantaloon and one generation nearer to Pantaloon than any other living stallion. Mr. Haggin was so pleased at what he had heard of Sir Modred that he purchased him at a cost of a some \$16,000 and a most fortunate purchase it was. Mr. Haggin's first sale of yearlings in New York realized the largest average ever paid for the get of a stallion which had not a single winner to his name. The next year the youngsters made good as two-year-olds and in 1890 Tournament, by Sir Modred, went out of one season as the largest winning three-year-old of that year. In 1894 Sir Modred not only headed the list of winning sires with \$127,400 written opposite his name, but was also the only stallion in American history to have forty-seven winners of 208 races (Mr. Tozer says 211) to his credit. Look over this table and you will realize what a showing was this of that old dead hero from New Zealand:

Year.	Name.	Races.	Value.
1871—	Lexington	102	\$109,095
1880—	Bonnie Scotland	137	135,700
1881—	Leamington	61	139,219
1888—	Glenelg	124	130,746
1889—	Rayon d'Or	101	175,877
1890—	St. Blaise	105	189,005
1891—	Longfellow	143	189,331
1892—	Iroquois	145	183,026
1893—	Himyar	138	259,252
1894—	Sir Modred	208	127,400
1898—	Hanover	124	118,590
1900—	Kingston	110	116,368
1901—	Sir Dixon	122	165,682

Since then imp. Meddler has gone to the \$200,000 mark and now looks quite likely to reach it again; and old Sir Dixon could have gone above that figure in 1901 had the victories of his progeny in England and France been added to the grand total reached by him in America, for Kilmarnock alone must have won about \$40,000 in that year.

Emboldened by the success of Sir Modred, Mr. Haggin tried another Antipodean experiment and imported a horse called Darebin, by The Peer brother to Marchioness (the Oaks winner in Wild Dayrell's year), out of Lurline by Traducer, who was likewise the sire of Sir Modred. Darebin won the Victoria Derby, the Adelaide St. Leger and the Sydney Cup, defeating a field of twenty-two in the latter race in 3:34 for two miles and carrying 133 lbs. at four years old. When you consider that it took Sir Modred the same time to win the Great Metropolitan at five years with 122 lbs., you will realize what a locomotive old Darebin must have been. For some reason or other Darebin was given little or no chance at the Rancho del Paso, being constantly sacrificed to Salvator, who never in his life got as good a horse as either Nanki Pooh,

Waltzer or Epicure. Salvator's only claim to prominence lies in being the sire of a Futurity winner. When old Darebin landed on Howard-street wharf I was one of a half dozen that went down to look at him. They did not like his big head and lop ears, and Billy Williamson went so far as to say that he would never have taken him for a thoroughbred horse.

"Well, I like him for three reasons," I replied. "He has more bone than any other thoroughbred horse I ever saw; second, he comes from the same line of mares as Touchstone and Macaroni; and, lastly, he not only comes from the male line of Melbourne, but he is also one generation nearer to Melbourne than any other horse on the green earth."

Mr. Haggin's third and last colonial venture was the great but ill-fated Maxim, who defeated the great Nelson (winner of over forty good races) for the New Zealand Cup of 1890. He was by Musket, out of Realization by Vespasian, and about as stout-looking a horse as one could find in a day's ride. He cost Mr. Haggin nearly \$21,000 and was the most expensive stallion that gentleman ever bought until Watercross—of which he was already a one-half owner—was led into the sales ring. "Hope told her flattering tale." But, less than a year after his importation, this great horse reared up and fell backwards, injuring his spine so that he had to be shot at once. Several of his sons won good races and his daughter, Maxine, was the best filly ever bred on the Pacific Coast, with a possible exception of Molly McCarthy. Three of his sons have already made their mark as winning sires, and if the blood of Musket is to be preserved upon the Pacific Coast it must be through Maxim's sons alone.

Mr. Haggin's next importations were Watercross, Goldfinch and Golden Garter, the whole three costing him less than he paid for Maxim alone, if I am correctly informed. Since then he has purchased Toddington, Star Ruby, Greenan, Dieudonne, Shapell and others. He also bought Rapallo, a brother to Laveno and Orvieto, whose untimely death was almost a public calamity.

William O.B. Macdonough inherited a large estate by the death of his uncle, William O'Brien, of the great bonanza quartet. His first venture was the purchase of St. Carlo from L. J. Rose and, about four years later, he was induced to pay \$150,000 for Ormonde, "the horse of the century," to a man in the Argentine Republic. Dr. W. G. Ross handled the entire proposition and proved himself about the most expensive acquaintance that Mr. Macdonough ever had. By the time the horse was landed at his future home in Canada Raymundo the cost, including freight and commissions, was not far from two hundred thousand. The horse became a savage through being tied up with side lines to his halter for six or seven hours per day and in one or two seasons he got no foals at all. Many say he never got one, but they can not fool me on the Futurity winner, Ormondale. His resemblance to the unbeaten Ormonde is too closely written in every outline of his anatomy to admit of a doubt. I am truly sorry for Mr. Macdonough, who is a kind-hearted man and as sincere a friend as any man ever had in California or elsewhere. I hope the sone of Ormonde may, in some measure, atone for his great disappointment.

Thus I close a long but I trust not wearisome history of the breeding of thoroughbred horses in the only State that could be considered as anything like a rival to Kentucky in their production. Much of it may have been "threshing over old straw" to the average reader of these columns, yet there will be younger ones to whom its narration is a new one. Now that the Rancho del Paso horses have been removed to Kentucky, all semblance of rivalry on the part of California is removed forever and all time.

COLUSA GERMAN COACH HORSE ASSOCIATION.

The Colusa German Coach Horse Association met last Saturday forenoon at the Hotel Riverside, Colusa, and held an important business meeting and elected officers.

Ira L. Compton as president; L. F. Turman, secretary and treasurer, and J. D. Brophy, manager. With Warren B. Boggs, O. J. Kilgore, Tim Sullivan Jr. and W. A. Vann, as directors. J. M. Santana and R. C. Rosenberger, the sheep men, are also share owners in the company. These gentlemen, recognizing the need of a thorough high-bred coach stallion for this section of the country, began looking about for a suitable animal and hearing of the celebrated German coach horse "Endore," looked him over and found he was exactly their ideal of a fine coach horse, organized the company and purchased him.

That he is a beauty, all who have seen him will agree. A fine, well-proportioned black, high spirited, yet as kind and gentle as a kitten, Endore was foaled in Germany in 1901 and has been in California only about a year, during that time has won the admiration of all the noted horsemen in the State who have had the good luck to see him. Endore will be under the management of Mr. Brophy. With such a horse here this section should, within a few years, be the home of many of the finest coach colts in the State of California.

California's favorite hot weather drink is Jackson's Napa Soda.

The first-class hotel of Victoria, B. C., is the 1

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

Conducted by J. X. DeWitt

KERN RIVER REGION ANGLERS' PARADISE.

[By Edwin L. Hedderly.]

Los Angeles sportsmen have made full many a long pilgrimage to some piscatorial Mecca, or happy hunting grounds remote in the ranges of the north that give birth to branches of mighty rivers, but of all who have returned this summer, none have brought happier recollections than the favored few whose lot was cast in the Kern Lakes country.

Game perennially plenty, hunting has never proved bootless work in this famous section, but it is in the trout fishing that the peculiar and preeminent popularity of this rather inaccessible region lies. Hard to get into though it be, even that fact has not kept a number of local sportsmen from packing in over the trail, cheerfully accepting all the knocks and bumps of "roughing it," and resting secure at night in dreams of the twenty-inchers that lurk lazily in crystal-clear Kern pools, only awaiting the feather fall of coachman and hackle to make boil those pellucid depths with mighty tail swirls and the frantic desperation of lusty, well-fed trout, firmly hooked on frail fly tackle—a sensation that words only suggest—a thrill that tones up rather than tears down nerves, as so many of the city's pleasures do.

Many have been called to the wilds, but few have chosen to such an uninterrupted time of pleasure as fell to the lot of the Goff-Sallada-Wescott party, which recently returned from the upper lake country of the Kern river, after an outing that borders closely upon the ideal. Accompanied in several cases by their wives, who enjoyed the fun as well as the men at least, a party of eight left Los Angeles in September for Porterville, having elected to enter the valley from that side. W. N. Goff and R. B. Goff and their wives; Phil Shanahan, R. K. and Linly Westcott and H. D. Sallada were the pleasure-seekers, and in due course the destination was reached and steam cars abandoned for a stage, which runs as far as the Aiken ranch, where arrangements to meet packers had been made.

The trip being one that many will take next summer, a careful itinerary may be pardoned, the descriptions and distances being reliable and correct. Aiken's ranch is about twenty miles out from Porterville, and pack train, saddle horses and the rest of the traveling equipment must there hit the trail, follow Tule river, a beautiful stream, to Camp Nelson, twelve miles away. This is a very attractive spot, run by Smith & Wilson, who are very accommodating, and inclined to treat visitors right in every way. Their place can be reached from Porterville the same day if connections are made judiciously.

The second day's riding passes through giant redwoods and pretty green meadows, and on the third day Kern river is reached about eight miles below the lakes. The course of the trail will then permit following the stream right up to the lakes, which are two in number, the larger being about three-quarters of a mile long and a quarter of a mile wide, the lower lake being about half as large. According to Nelson, after whom the camp is named, the upper lake was formed in 1868, when part of the mountain slid down at the lower end of a big meadow through which the river had been flowing. This natural dam backed up the water and formed the lake.

Volcano creek, formerly known as Whitney creek, is only about nine miles from the lakes, and is full of the most beautiful golden trout, running from five to eight inches in length, and painted with the prismatic colors of the rainbow. Perennially hungry, they rush the fly in schools, and bite like little fiends, being very fine eating withal. It is no trick to catch all of them that can be used around camp.

The Kern river was higher this summer than for fifteen years, and plenty of snow is still to be seen in the upper peaks. In fact, the stream was considerably too high for good fly fishing, although last month saw conditions somewhat better. There is a great quantity of feed carried into the streams by the freshets, and that in part accounts for the discount placed upon fly fishing in the water-course itself.

Both lakes fairly teem with magnificent trout of the largest size, and they play no favorites, grabbing eagerly fly, spoon, bait, anything that may be flung to them. The record catch of the Goff-Sallada party was twenty-one inches, and practically all the fishing was done from log rafts propelled by rude camp-made paddles. Even with such a crude bateau as this it is no trick to catch twenty or thirty trout in a couple of hours running from eight to twelve inches, one party in rare good luck capturing no less than fifty, which ranged between ten and twenty inches in length. No finer trout swim in any waters.

At the upper end of the big lake is a snowslide 250 feet long and from fifteen to twenty feet high melted back from its face at an acute angle, exposing a motley array of boulders, logs, rocks and debris of all sorts in log-jam tangle alone worth the trip to see. The slide melted back about fifteen feet in twenty days and so powerful was its descent that great logs and rough windfalls were literally ground to powder by the fall. A two-inch carpet of pine needles adorns its upper surface, and prediction is freely made that the slide will outlast the summer by a considerable margin.

The trip of the Goff-Sallada party, including fare, packers' bills, guide, provisions, etc., lasting a month, cost only about \$50 each. The lakes are only one of many fine camping grounds that are to be reached over the same route. Smith & Wilson, who run Camp Nelson, can be reached by mail at Daunt, Tulare county, and are in a position to provide pack arrangements.

To those in search of health, the numerous mineral springs in the mountains above Camp Nelson will prove of interest, sulphur and soda waters being more than abundant. From forty to fifty persons, many from Los Angeles, put in part of the summer in the vicinity.

Based upon Kern experience, particularly in the lake country, the best flies for trout are the brown hackles, red ant, royal coachman, grizzly king, professor, black ant, and a few of the gaudy patterns for freak fish and unusual conditions. The first three named are the stand-bys, and will deliver the goods nine times out of ten tries. The red ant goes well morning, noon and night, and a spoon or spinner comes in handy to entice the big fellows who have the minnow hug under their bonnets.

No deer are to be expected right around the lakes until well into the fall, although farther back in the redwoods and meadows of the second day's packing, they are plentiful. There is a fair chance of coming up with a bear, although as a whole it is the fishing that appeals most strongly to those who visit the Kern.

Quite a number of ladies have been encamped near the lakes this summer, and some of them are skilled fishermen. Mrs. W. N. Goff succeeded in hooking and landing a trout 19½ inches long—a fine enough specimen of his kind for any disciple of old Izaak to catch.

A Great Hunt.

A hunting party composed of John B. Coleman, Joe Harlan and Andrew Jackson returned to San Francisco early this week after a fifty-three-days' outing in Wyoming. The hunting ground was a section of country some fifty miles to the northeast of the Jackson's Hole country, Gros Ventre being the nearest post office. The bag counted up six hump elk, eight antelopes—the limit for each hunter. Coleman killed two mountain sheep, each head being a good specimen. The rams were found at an elevation of 10,000 feet. Jackson and Coleman each killed a black bear. Three black-tailed deer, two lynx and a whole raft of coyotes also fell to the guns of the party. Two cow elk were killed for meat. Small game in the shape of three varieties of grouse was exceedingly plenty, and the clear mountain streams were teeming with delicious trout. This country is one of the finest game sections to be found west of the Rockies.

The elk heads were all six-pointers, three of them being exceptionally large. They were said to be the finest taken out of that country this year. The party were accompanied by Jim Simpson, a famous guide of that section, and two other guides.

A quail hunting party of Tamalpais Sportsmen's Club members and guests composed of Geo. H. T. Jackson, L. Aubert, Rube Louis, Capt. J. C. Cantrell and J. M. Kilgariff shot over the club preserve some twelve miles from Manzanita station last Tuesday. The day was ideal for an outing, but ground conditions were hardly up to the standard to enable the desired work on the part of the dogs. The combined bag was a fair one. Considerable difficulty was found by the dogs when they, in several instances, endeavored to retrieve birds from close, thorny cover. The thorns and burrs had not been sufficiently softened by the wet weather. Four dogs were with the party, one of them Mr. J. B. Coleman's dog, Cap, retrieved two birds at once.

Tom C. Kierulff, Horace B. Sperry and Archie Treat spent the last Sunday of the recent trout season on the Truckee river, fishing along the bank preserve of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. The fishing was most excellent, Mr. Sperry having the best luck. The blue rail and a red-tailed fly on No. 12 hooks were found adequate to enable the anglers to land a number of fine fish, some of them weighing a pound and over.

THE PASSING OF THE ABALONE.

The handsome and many hued polished abalone shells once so plentiful and for sale in the curio stores of Los Angeles and many Southern California resorts soon promises to a thing of the past.

"Beautiful, beautiful; but, you know, they are so common," it used to be said.

Abalones will not bear this reproach much longer. They will soon be scarce enough.

Preparations of the abalone fishers at San Pedro to move away at the end of last month have suddenly awakened people to the fact that these marvelously beautiful shellfish have been practically exterminated. The greed of curio men, fed by the tireless rapacity of the Jap fishermen, has almost torn them out of existence.

Four or five years ago the abalones clung to the rocks along the south coast in almost countless millions. It might be said that the sea cliffs of Southern California were an iridescent glow with their radiance.

Now the full-grown abalones have disappeared; their meat has gone to the Orient to make Chinese soup and their shells have gone to make the beautiful abalone-shell ornaments over which tourists have gone crazy.

Every one of the Japanese divers has grown rich at the slaughter.

It may be that in four or five years, if carefully guarded by the law, the little abalones will grow up and save their species from destruction.

Unless some immediate and vigorous steps be taken even these will go.

Although the Japanese who have had their headquarters near White's Point at San Pedro harbor are said to be conscientious about killing the small shellfish, the game wardens about the Santa Barbara Islands say that even these baby abalones are being destroyed, cutting out all hope of a second crop.

The law forbids having in one's possession an abalone shell less than fifteen inches in circumference around the outer edge—if red abalone; and not less than twelve if black abalone.

The Jap fishers get around this very easily by taking the meat of the baby abalones and letting the shells drop to the bottom of the sea.

Suddenly stirred to the seriousness of the situation, men of influence along the coast will ask the next Legislature to prohibit the diving process by which abalones are obtained by the voracious Japs.

It must be confessed that this law will put a stop to one of the most picturesque—if little known—features of the fisher life along the south coast.

The law that gives new lease of life to the beautiful abalone will waft the abalone fishers into restaurants, elevators and saloons and private kitchens.

The little village which lies snuggled under White's Point is as quaint and foreign and charming as may be.

Nine Japanese fishermen and a white man live there in a big bungalow which clings to the very foot of the cliff. A long, twisting trail winds down to it over the face of the rocky precipice.

At high tide the surf churns and roars at the piling upon which the cottage rests and the spray falls in golden rainbow showers over the trim red roof.

Along the tiny wharf walk are sun-beaten, warped racks, upon which the abalone meats hang to dry. Out of the face of the cliff are ovens scooped in which the meat is cooked for canning.

Tons upon tons of empty shells are stacked up about the huts beyond the walk, ready for the curio market.

At low tide as you stand on the porch of the little Japanese hungalow you look over acres of streaming moss-strewn rocks with the spray dashing high in a white mantle at the outer edge.

In among the rocks are thousands of deep-water aquariums swarming with belated fish with a stop-over ticket until the next tide. Crahs scuttle in and crawl out again; scooting under the sea weed in their anxiety to get out of sight.

All the Jap fishers were gone when the writer visited the camp one day early last month, except the boss of the village. He is a gentle-mannered, square-headed little Jap, who has made money enough at the job to scare his Japanese family to death.

He took the newspaper visitors into his queer little room in the hungalow. Over the head of his bed he had a monster picture of Roosevelt and Fairbanks and modestly over on one side wall a pretty big and atrocious picture of the Mikado and his wife.

Over the doorway, however, he had the mounted figure of a stuffed lobster—a giant of its kind. Nobody would believe it if the size were even hinted at.

In his bureau drawer he had an inlaid picture frame made of abalone shell that was a work of art—and exquisite blend of color.

He also had in a little paper bag some remarkable pearls that he had found in the flesh of abalones he had taken.

While he talked, he kept walking to the front door and looking anxiously out over the sea—watching for the return of the fleet.

His anxiety was well founded; for abalone fishing has become an exciting and dangerous sport. A few years ago it was tame enough. The rocks were fairly infested with the shell fish.

As they have become scarcer and more scarce there is no way to get them now but by diving.

The fleet starts out at 3 o'clock in the morning and sails all morning to the distant islands. More often than not, the anchor is dropped in front of a dangerous ledge over which the wild white horses of the foam are dashing mountain high.

Some time ago two sporting men went down to

White's Pont and wrecked their nerves instead of resting them by watching the Jap divers do down into the hoiling surf. Being sports, they turned by second nature to betting each time a Jap diver went down as to whether he would ever come up again. It must have been cheerful for the friends of the divers.

One diver on the boat is equipped with a regular diving suit with a helmet, etc. The other men go down into the foam half naked in bath suits. The man in the diving helmet takes the abalones found in deep water; the naked men take those found clinging to the ledges six or eight feet down.

Each man takes down a steel bar or chisel, with which he pries off the shell fish clinging by suction to the rocks.

The Japs usually depend on each dive resulting in from two to three sheels with the meat. The deep-sea man, of course, does better than this, bringing them up by the sackful.

It used to be a poor voyage that did not bring back abalones by the ton. They are so easily taken; their means of defense is so poor that the fishers make a clean sweep on every coast they attack.

The vicinity of San Pedro has long since been stripped. The abalones of the Santa Barbara Islands are now said to be practically gone. The colony on the far side of Catalina Island has nothing but little shells left, according to the abalone fishers.

The meat brings the fishermen about \$280 to the ton; the shells about \$50 a ton for the unpolished article. The pearls frequently found in the flesh of the abalone bring varying amounts.

One of the white men connected in a business way with the Japs asserts that it is not uncommon for the nine men of the co-operative village to divide from \$1,500 to \$3,000 a month among them. They have all become rich—for Japs—at the trade.

Although there is a brisk demand for abalone meat on this Coast, most of the meat is shipped directly to China, where it is regarded as a great delicacy.

If the Japs could not sell their shells as fast as they get them to American curio men, it is said that the German button manufacturers are eager to get them. Even at that the shells have artistic possibilities that have not yet been realized.

The Japs claim that there is no profit in the business unless the abalones are taken in large quantities. For this reason—because there aren't large quantities left—they are about to give up their lease on the premises and quit.

They say they intend to come back to the business in about three to five years—allowing that time for the shells to grow again to marketable size.

It will be a shame if some adequate law shall not have been passed by that time for the protection and propagation of these wonderful shell fish.

Meanwhile it appears that nine little Jap Scotties are about to expand.

The Japanese sardine cannery and fishing colony, located near Monterey, will probably, in the near future, unless restrained by legislative action, be responsible for the telling of a like tale of the passing of the sardine. This valuable food fish for the salmon is to be found at certain seasons in schools of millions in Monterey Bay, but present indications point to their early disappearance from those waters.

Game Law Violators Convicted.

Game Warden Reed is determined that the game law will be enforced in his county and violators of that law are finding out that Reed will get them sooner or later.

Reed's latest victim is Jerry Tobacci, who was arrested for permitting his hounds to chase deer on the Bear creek summit. Tobacci pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$25 for his depraved sporting proclivities. He is the fifth man in that locality to feel the weight of the law. Two men were arrested for killing quail out of season, one for catching trout and one for killing a fawn.

FIELD NOTES.

[By Wennitz Dunne.]

Never let your gun
Pointed be at any one;
Tho' it may unloaded be
Matters not the least to me.
When a hedge or ditch you cross
Tho' of time it causes loss,
From the gun your cartridge take
For the greater safety sake.

If 'twixt you and another gun,
Bird may fly or beast may run,
Let this maxim e'er be thine
Follow not across the line
Dog or hunter oft unseen
Lurk behind some leafy screen.
Calm and steady always be;
Shoot not where you cannot see.

Keep your post and silent be,
Game can hear and game can see;
Don't be greedy; better spared
Is a bird than one shared.
You may kill or you may miss,
But at all times think of this:
All the ducks ever bred
Won't repay for one man dead.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

W. H. McKay's handsome black Cocker Spaniel bitch Juanita III. (Dixie-Lady Silk), whelped on November 3d a litter of seven puppies (three dogs) to D. P. Cresswell's Ch. Mepals Saxon (Fritz III. Mepals Rosemary).

The Stockton Kennel Club members are already figuring on the club's annual bench show next year.

The show last month was notable for the absence of the professional dog handler and dog broker. This element, on the Coast, has been a greater stumbling block to our shows than anything else we have to contend with. Some of our kennel clubs keenly realize this and have ignored the disturbing influence to their positive advantage.

This thing of keeping individuals apart and fomenting dissension that profitable pickings may be had, while it may redound to the professional's benefit, is not a good thing for the fancier and breeder here—but for the dog broker and the Eastern breeder who desires to get rid of a circuit-worn has been for a good price.

An owner desiring to dispose of a well-bred English Setter bitch can get the address of an intending purchaser by communicating with the Kennel Editor.

Mrs. Thos. Murphy of Hollister recently purchased a fine looking young English Setter bitch from Jas. Cole of Kansas City. She is by King Cole ex. Dawn (Klamath-Lady Cole), King Cole by Ch. Cincinnati Pride ex. Lady Cole. This bitch will arrive at Hollister in a week or two and should make a valuable addition to our brood bitches, for her breeding is of the best blood lines and crosses.

Mrs. Murphy has been out of English Setters for about two years, having disposed of her last one, a Fairland Dude bitch to Jim Cole at the December show in this city, 1904.

The representative delegates of Coast kennel clubs, present at the last quarterly meeting of the A. K. C. in New York were: S. F. Kennel Club, R. P. Keasby; Santa Cruz Kennel Club, Edward Hance, Jr.; Portland Kennel Club, Edwin J. Van Schaick.

The delegates elected to represent clubs under the Pacific Advisory jurisdiction were: Irving C. Ackerman, Southwestern Kennel Club; Seahury C. Mastick, Hawaiian Kennel Club.

E. Courtney Ford recently purchased from S. Christenson that fine and stylish English Setter bitch, Belle Fontaine. Belle is a well broken worker to the gun and has had a field trial experience with credit to her efforts. She is by Ch. Count Whitestone ex. Belle Gladstone.

There seems to be a very general inquiry as to what a Samoyede dog is, judging from communications received from strangers during the past few weeks. writes Mr. James Watson, the author of "The Dog Book," a work that should be in the library of every fancier. This is only a rose under another name and smelling none too sweetly, unless recently washed and made presentable for indoors. The Samoyede is simply the Eskimo, the Mallamuth, variously spelled, or, to come down to a still more plebeian name, the useful husky of the Far North of this continent.

To come down to plain facts and wiping aside the glamor of Grand Dukes as sponsors for the Samoyede, the dog is simply the common dog of North-east Russia and Western Siberia, a dog similar to what has for years been known as the Eskimo, and in the north of this continent is called husky and sometimes Mallamuth. It is true that a number of the Samoyedes are white, but that is not an essential with the variety and they come of all known Eskimo colors.

The name is that of the residents of that part of Russia and phonetically I believe it should be Samoyad. These people are far more advanced than the Eskimos or any American Arctic tribes, having had more intercourse with persons from civilized Europe than the Eskimos have had and are a thrifter and wealthier people, having large herds of reindeer, for whose necessities they live a nomadic life. Their dogs have had the benefit of better care and better development as herders of the reindeer, and being more valued than are plain sledge dogs, have naturally become more domesticated and thereby of better disposition. That they are totally distinct from our Northern dogs will have to be proved by something more than the mere name, for we have had dogs of similar type at our shows on occasions.

Mr. J. Willoughby Mitchell, an Irishman who has knowledge of dogs to the extent of having been frequently called upon to judge at some of our best shows, went out to Chicago to do so in the spring of 1904 and one of his classes was the miscellaneous, for dogs not specially provided with a class. He placed two dogs at the head of this class and these were described as "Malamouth," and are officially recorded as such. The second dog belonged to a person not altogether unknown under the name of

Joe Choynski in a ring other than that for prize dogs, but who is disguised by the American Kennel Club recorder as J. Choynski. Mr. Mitchell is perfectly conversant with the dog shown as the Samoyede at English shows and told me that the winning dog at Chicago was one of the best Samoyedes he had ever seen. He was most emphatic in his opinion upon the merits of this dog, going to the extent, so far as I can recall, of saying that it was a better dog than any he had seen in England or some equally high encomium.

THE RETRIEVER.

It is a little remarkable that the sporting dog which at the present time holds the highest position as a gun dog should be one of the most recent of canine productions. The necessity for the Retriever was not brought under consideration until it was determined by sportsmen that if a Pointer or Setter is to be absolutely perfect in his work he must not be allowed to retrieve his dead game. Then events followed which brought the dog into greater prominence, and now, with the altered conditions of killing game, the Retriever is far and away the most useful gun dog of the day, writes a contributor to the English Shooting Times. It is, however, only in the United Kingdom that the Retriever is so highly thought of, as he is not used for sport in America, where Pointers and Setters do the dual work of finding game and retrieving it when killed, and, although Retrievers are occasionally met with on the continent of Europe, they are not generally to be seen either on the show bench or in the field. There is no doubt that expense is saved by keeping only one dog to do the work that is required, but since field trials have become so popular in this country the endeavor has been to encourage the most perfect working qualities in the Pointer and Setter, which are more easily obtained if the dogs know nothing about retrieving. Both at the drive and afterwards the Retriever is indispensable to a shooting party to fetch the partridges or grouse that fall dead and to pick up the runners or otherwise wounded birds the day after; but to be present with the guns the dogs must be thoroughly steady and keep to heel until ordered to retrieve, to effect which they require to be much more thoroughly broken than they were before driving game to the guns became the fashion; in fact, no breed of dogs requires more careful training, as, if badly broken he may spoil a day's sport, but in this connection a good dog is often spoiled by being interfered with in his work by others than his owner or keeper.

Of the two varieties of Retrievers proper, the flat-coated and the curly-coated, the former, although the more recent production, is to be seen in the larger numbers. He is more attractive in appearance, as a rule better tempered, and has the reputation of being softer in the mouth, the last named quality being a most important consideration to the sportsman, who naturally prefers the dog that does not injure the game he is sent to retrieve. Whether the latter is quite dead or only wounded it should be carried tenderly in the mouth; but it is when the animal or bird is only wounded that a hard-mouthed dog betrays his weakness, and cannot resist the temptation to pinch his game. The curly-coated dog was, however, known long before the flat-coated. Although he loses to the latter in the most important quality from a sporting point of view, he is probably stronger in constitution and able to do rougher work, and for duck shooting is undoubtedly the better dog; but like his smoother-coated confrere, he is a cross-bred dog. There seems to be little doubt that the once-known English Water Spaniel, which is now extinct, with an intermixture of the Collie, had something to do with the introduction of the curly-coated Retriever, and possibly the French Poodle also had a hand in the matter. The fact, however, that so little is known about the breeding of dogs that can only have been in existence little more than a century shows what an immense advantage has been gained by the institution of field trials and dog shows during the past fifty years, for now records are kept of every breed of dog, which will be handed down to posterity, and whereas we have little or no canine literature of the past which can be depended upon, future generations will have the most reliable information on every known breed of dog to which to refer. As already stated, the closely curled coat of the Retriever was without doubt gained from the English Water Spaniel, whose coat more nearly approached that of the dog in question. The Water Spaniel was generally liver in color, whereas the Retriever is black. This is, however, beside the question, as brown Retrievers, although somewhat rare, are by no means uncommon, and from a brown or liver color, by judicious crossing, black is easily obtained, and the curly-coated Retriever of to-day is only evidence of what can be done by creating a standard, and carefully breeding up to it. The Water Spaniel was a highly intelligent dog and staunch worker. He handled down his retrieving instinct to his offspring, and little more was required but the selection of suitable mates, and the black or liver curly-coated Retriever of the present day was quickly obtained. The English Water Spaniel referred to must not, however, be confused with the mongrel which is now being exhibited under the same name in classes for Water Spaniels other than Irish.

It is getting on for fifty years ago that the Rev. F. Pearce, who was then one of the most prominent authorities on dogs, and will be better remembered by his nom-de-plume, "Ildstone," gave his opinion that Jet, the property of Mr. J. D. Gorse,

at Radcliffe-on-Trent, was the most perfect dog he ever saw. Then later on Dr. Morris had a brace of exceedingly fine curly-coated Retrievers in True and XL, which carried off all the best prizes on the show bench, and like Jet, had wonderfully tight curls. Then Dr. J. H. Salter had a charming brown bitch in Beauty III., which was seldom, if ever, out of the prize list. Another fine specimen was Major T. Swinburne's Chicory. She was black, which is the more desirable color. The breed had by this time become thoroughly established, and at Birmingham and other important dog shows separate classes were provided for them. Important breeders and exhibitors who followed were the late Mr. Sam Matthews of Stowmarket, and Lord Melville; but quite a sensation was caused when Mr. S. Darbey of Tiverton brought out his celebrated brace, Tiverton Beauty II and Tiverton Beauty III, who carried all before them on the show bench, and two or three years in succession won the special prize at Birmingham offered for the best brace of Pointers, Setters or Retrievers. Next came Belle Vue Surprise and Belle Vue Nina, another grand brace, which, after being exhibited successfully by Mr. Flowitt, were passed on to Mr. H. H. Taylor. Belle Vue Surprise on several occasions won the special prize for the best dog or bitch of any breed in the show, including that for the best sporting dog at the Kennel Club show at the Crystal Palace. This dog is now the property of Mr. Luke Crabtree. Other high-class specimens are Messrs. Mason and Woods' Preston Sultan, Mr. Clarkson's Berkeley Vandyke, and Mr. Fish's Rolyat Startler and Miss Wonder. On the show bench the curly-coated Retriever has been able to hold its own and more with the flat-coated, but not so at field trials, as it is seldom that one of the breed is entered for competition, and all the chief stakes have been won by the latter variety.

The flat-coated Retriever is supposed to have been produced from the Newfoundland and the Setter. This was a much easier task than that in connection with the production of the curly-coated Retriever, more particularly as with the addition of the Labrador, which is smaller and much smoother in coat than the Newfoundland, and nearer to the size required in a Retriever little more was wanted. It is probable that to the introduction of the Labrador the light eyes that have been until recently so prevalent in the flat-coated Retriever are due. There can be no greater disfigurement to a black dog than light eyes; in fact, a dark hazel eye in all breeds of the canine race is much to be preferred, as indicating a more amiable disposition, and of all dogs a Retriever which is continually being handled should have a pleasing expression. As already stated, this dog is a great favorite with sportsmen, and fetches the highest prices that are given at the periodical sales of gun-dogs at Aldridge's in the summer of each year. Mr. Reginald Cooke gave 200 guineas for High Legh Blarney at the sale of the late Lieutenant-Colonel Cornwall Legh at St. Martin's Lane, and Mr. Percy Heaton's Shotover was recently knocked down to the bid of 100 guineas made by Mr. Horsman, and it has not been uncommon for flat-coated Retrievers to be run up to 50 guineas and more for working purposes only; but perhaps the most sensational price ever given for a working dog was when Mr. Stirling Stuart's Trusty was sold at auction for 205 guineas, the same dog having been bought the year before at the same place for 15 guineas. Mr. Reginald Cooke, who owns the finest kennel of flat-coated Retrievers in the world, is not averse to putting down the money if he sees anything that is good enough. He quickly snapped up Wimpole Peter, entered at Cruft's Show at the Agricultural Hall, and catalogued at 100 guineas, and also gave Mr. Harding Cox 200 guineas for Black Quilt. Mr. Cox has now given up his kennel of Retrievers, which is to be regretted, as during the time he kept it he bred some excellent dogs. Mr. Shipton has now some of the same strain in his excellently-arranged kennels near Horley, in Surrey. The field trials for Retrievers which were instituted some five or six years ago have done much for flat-coated Retrievers, and these, in connection with the present style of killing game, have had much to do with the remunerative prices that have been given for them; but it was long before the time we mention that the breed had a powerful supporter in the late Mr. S. S. Shirley, the founder, and for many years much-respected president of the Kennel Club, who owned a magnificent kennel of these dogs at Ettington Park, near Stratford-on-Avon. It is from his strain that most of the best dogs of the present day are descended. Mr. J. A. Shuter of Horton Kirby, in Kent, has a fine lot of flat-coated Retrievers descended from Darenth, who made for him something like £1,500 in stud fees during his lifetime, besides winning a large number of special and other prizes. He now owns Horton Rector, one of the best of the day, and he has several other big winners in his kennel. Mr. G. R. Davies of Hartford, Cheshire, is another important breeder of these dogs, as also are Sir Henry Smith and Lieutenant-Colonel Cotes.

The Labrador Retriever has the reputation of being an excellent dog in the field, and there is probably no better worker than the Hon. A. Holland-Hibbert's Munden Single, who has performed on one or two occasions most creditably at field trials. The breed, which is highly prized in the North of England, where several large kennels of them are kept, is not quite so tender in the mouth as is desired. The Labrador, which is rather smoother in coat than the flat-coated Retriever, which has not such a pleasing expression, is said to have been imported into this country about sixty years ago. It is a useful-looking stamp of dog, but its light eyes are not attractive.

The institution of the Gamekeepers' Association and the annual shows that take place under its auspices where none but dogs the property of gamekeepers are eligible to compete, has done much for the well-being of the Retriever, inasmuch as it has opened the eyes of gamekeepers to the fact that by breeding good-looking dogs and keeping them in good condition a profitable business can be done.

SPORTSMEN'S ANNUAL CONVENTION.

Great preparations have been made by Monterey sportsmen and their confreres of Santa Cruz, Salinas, Pacific Grove and other points for the reception and accommodation of the delegates to the convention of the California Game and Fish Protective Association, which began its seventh annual session in Monterey yesterday and will finish to-day.

The officers of the Association are: President, H. T. Payne; vice-presidents, Dr. A. M. Barker, San Jose, Dr. T. J. Edgecomb, Shasta, H. A. Greene, Monterey, A. R. Orr, Visalia, and Dr. J. H. Barr, Marysville. Legislative committee—H. W. Keller, chairman, Los Angeles; C. W. Hibbard, San Francisco; Frank V. Bell, San Francisco. Executive committee—C. W. Hibbard, chairman, San Francisco; W. W. Richards, Oakland; Dr. A. M. Barker, San Jose; A. R. Orr, Visalia; W. S. Tevis, San Francisco. Membership committee—E. A. Mocker, chairman, Capitola; Dr. F. J. Edgecomb, Shasta; C. L. Powell, Pleasanton. Secretary-treasurer, E. A. Mocker, Capitola.

It is anticipated that the attendance of delegates will be a large one. Among other matters that are in line for consideration are certain proposed changes in the game and fish laws.

The cutting down of the limit of ducks from fifty, as now allowed, to twenty-five, and the placing of a non-sale law on them are two of the important subjects to be considered. This non-sale law obtains in the majority of States throughout the Union and is considered a necessity to prevent the extinction of game.

One of the questions which will be given careful consideration is that of licensing the guns owned by sportsmen. This system has been gaining in favor during the past few years and Professor Palmer of the United States Biological Survey provides interesting data on the subject. The system has proved the most successful thus far devised for raising funds for game protection.

It is shown that in 1905 nearly ten thousand licenses were issued to non-residents or persons hunting outside their own States; that in seventeen States and three provinces in Canada 511,905 licenses were issued to residents. As far as figures are available the total number of licensed hunters in the United States and Canada is more than half a million. They pay for licenses more than \$600,000.

License legislation covers four classes of hunters—resident, non-resident, market hunter and alien. The resident license was probably first suggested in New York in 1864, but this statute was repealed before it had an opportunity to go into effect. The first resident license actually in force seems to have been in Maryland in 1872, to regulate the wild fowl shooting on the Susquehanna flats by retaining the business for the benefit of residents and at the same time raising the revenue for enforcing the game laws.

The non-resident license was apparently inaugurated first in New Jersey in 1873 in six of the southern counties, but it was local in character and widely different from the modern license, first adopted in the United States in 1895.

The market hunting license apparently had its origin in Arkansas in 1875. In 1903 Pennsylvania extended its non-resident license law to include aliens or unnaturalized foreign-born residents hunting in that State.

The possibility of making the protection of game self-sustaining and of maintaining a warden service from the income derived from license fees has been successfully demonstrated. Last year warden service was maintained without appropriation from the State Treasury in nine of the thirty-six States which have State Commissioners or game wardens in

charge of the work—Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, North Carolina, North Dakota, Washington and Wisconsin.

The right of State officials to impose heavier fees upon non-residents than upon residents, which has often been questioned, has been upheld in every instance in which test cases have been carried to the higher courts. Nine States—Arizona, Colorado, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Vermont, Wisconsin and Wyoming—and the provinces of Ontario and Quebec have adopted the coupon license, which furnishes a record of the game offered for shipment, but not of the game killed. The latter information is secured by Manitoba, where each holder of a permit must return an affidavit to the Department of Agriculture showing the number of animals killed or taken. Failure to make such returns within thirty days after the close of the season subjects the holder to a fine and may be ground for refusal of a permit another year.

The full statistical benefits of the license system can only be obtained when the record shows the number of persons hunting, the amount of game shipped and also the amount of game killed.

The prevention of the sale of quail, a measure credited to the efforts of H. T. Payne, while bitterly opposed at its inception is now regarded as having saved from extermination these grand game birds for the sportsmen of the State.

TRADE NOTES.

Averages Reported.

Montclair N. J., October 6.—J. A. R. Elliott, first average, 159 out of 165, shooting "New Schultze." J. S. Fanning, third average, 146 out of 165, shooting "Infallible."

Newton, Ill., October 10.—L. R. Barkley, first average, 189 out of 200, shooting "New E. C." (Improved). All Willerding, Evansville, Ind., won first amateur and second general average, 170 out of 200, shooting "Hazard." E. E. Neal, Bloomfield, Ind., second amateur and third general average, 169, out of 200, shooting "New E. C." (Improved). F. E. Rogers won third amateur average, 164 out of 200, shooting "Du Pont."

Dayton, Ky., October 16-17.—W. H. Heer, first average, 394 out of 400, shooting "New E. C." (Improved). R. O. Helkes, second average, 377 out of 400, shooting "New Schultze." A. Gamble, first amateur average, 347 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." F. D. Alkire, second amateur average, 344 out of 400, shooting "New Schultze." Dan Pohlar won third amateur average, 336 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont."

Delta, Pa., October 27.—Neaf Apgar won first average, 140 out of 150, shooting "New Schultze." S. Bowman, Poole, Md., won first amateur and second general average, 136 out of 150, shooting "Infallible." A. A. Somers, Delta, Pa., won second amateur and third general average, 134 out of 150, shooting "Du Pont."

Peters Points.

At Hollansburg, Ohio, October 6.—Mr. L. H. Reid won high professional average, 97 per cent, and Mr. C. L. Baker high amateur average, 91 per cent. Messrs. Reid and Baker again won high professional and amateur averages at the Lynn, Ind., tournament, October 13th, the former with 98.6 per cent, and the latter with 91.3 per cent, both using Peters factory loaded shells. Mr. Baker is rapidly coming to the front ranks among amateur shooters, and his work will bear watching.

On Thursday, October 11th, at Little Rock, Ark., in the contest for the live bird championship of the State between John M. Pemberton of Little Rock and R. W. Larkan, De valls Bluff, Mr. Pemberton won, with a score of 24 out of 25 from thirty yards, using Peters factory loaded shells.

At the tournament of the Little Rock Gun Club, held the same week, the two-man-team championship of the State was won by Messrs. B. S. Ricks and F. B. Baptist, both using Peters shells. Mr. C. D. Conrey, also using Peters shells, won second amateur average.

At the Danville, Ill., tournament, October 18th and 19th, Mr. H. W. Cadwallader, shooting Peters factory loaded shells, won second general average, the score being 278 out of 300; on the second day he broke 195 out of 200, including the last fifty straight.

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Sidney stallion beautiful bay in color, heavy mane and tail, stands 16 hands and weighs 1200. His dam was by Echo. He has an elegant disposition. Is a sure foal getter. His colts are noted for their style, finish and speed. This will make a splendid horse from which to sire good, useful, stylish stock. Will be sold at a bargain as owner has no time to devote to the care of a stallion. For price and further particulars address "H." this office.

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A Standard Bred Trotting Stallion not over six years old, must be of good color and be able to show a 2:20 gait. Must be sound and a good individual, and about 16 hands high; also

Two Standard Bred Young Mares for brood mares. Must be good individuals and show a 2:30 gait trotting; 15½ to 16 hands high. Also

A Thoroughbred Stallion and Two Thoroughbred Brood Mares. Good stock. Address immediately, giving lowest price, description and where the stock can be seen.

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WANTED

To exchange my great roadster, nine years old, standard registered, brown, 2:14 mile record (official) 1:02 for half mile, pacer, Athio, for a young German French Coach or Hackney stallion. Will pay cash difference for high action knee and hock. Any color except gray or white, chestnut preferred. Stallion to weigh over 1050. With reply enclose photo of stallion to halter and in action.

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Manager the Hinman Hotel,
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George Vasto, dark bay, three-year-old stallion by Vasto 2:16½, dam Niece 2:20½ by Panglass 2513. This is a grand looking colt of good size and will make a fast trotter, as he shows a 2:20 clip after only six weeks' work, and is perfectly gaited. Is standard and registered. Price \$500.

Amelia Bell, dark bay filly, three years old by L. W. Russell (son of Stomboul 2:07½), dam Macola, dam of Kent 2:23¼ by Le Grand, second dam Huntress, dam of three in list, by Arthurton. Amelia Bell is a square trotter, good gaited and city broke. She showed a 2:18 gait after six weeks' work and is a great prospect for a game race mare. Is standard and registered. Price \$500.

Niece 2:20¾, brood mare by Panglass 2513, dam Durgin Patchen by Ben Patchen 1725. Is in fine condition and a regular breeder. All her foals show speed at the trot. Standard and registered. Price \$250.

Sorrel Colt, eight months old, sired by Ounce 31:50, traced 2:29½, trial 2:14, out of a Nutwood mare. Is of good size and a fine looker. Price \$100.

The above horses will be sold together or separately. Terms can be arranged. Apply to or address
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The standard and registered four-year-old stallion Our Bells 10,322, is offered for sale, as the owner's business requires all his attention. Our Bells is one of the best bred of the Electioneer family. He is by Monbells 2:23¾ (son of Mendocino 2:19½ and the great brood mare Beautiful Bells); his dam is Maiden 2:23 by Electioneer, and she the dam of Marston C. 2:19½, as a three-year-old; second dam the famous mare May Queen 2:20 by Norman 25, that is the dam of May King 2:21½, sire of the great Bingen 2:06¾, etc.; third dam Jenny by Crockett's Arabian, she the dam also of King Almont 2:21½, a producing sire; fourth dam by Davy Crockett, and fifth dam by Whip. This stallion was bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm, and with six weeks' work has trotted a mile in 2:37, last quarter in 36½ seconds. He is a fine looker, good size, and at the price the cheapest stallion in America. The price is \$400. Address all communications to the owner.

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The great trotter Bob Ingersoll 2:14¾, trial 2:08, last half 1:03, last quarter 30½ seconds. Won two races in Hollister last month, best time 2:16½ with one month's training.

Also his full brother, Mixer 2:24¾, sired by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Lew G. by Albert W. a pacer. Last year when in training worked a mile in 2:13½, last half in 1:04, last quarter in 29 seconds.

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We want to impress upon you the fact that you don't have to be rich in order to become a shareholder in this splendid Company. The price of shares is only 10 cents and you can buy as few as one hundred (100)—\$10.00 worth. If you are not in a position to pay cash for all the shares you desire to own we will accept a small payment down with the order, the remainder to be paid in five monthly installments. Suppose you want to invest \$10.00 in this company; simply send us \$2.50 with your order for 100 shares, and thereafter \$1.50 per month for five months and the stock will be paid for. It's very easy—anyone can afford to do this. Almost every one has enough money in a year to buy themselves an interest in this Company, which would make them independent for life. Send in your order to-day. The following table will show you just how many shares your money will buy, the amount you send if you want to pay cash, and the plan for monthly payments:

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400 shares	40.00 cash or	5.00 cash and	7.00 per month for 5 months
500 shares	50.00 cash or	10.00 cash and	8.00 per month for 5 months
600 shares	60.00 cash or	10.00 cash and	10.00 per month for 5 months
800 shares	80.00 cash or	10.00 cash and	14.00 per month for 5 months
1,000 shares	100.00 cash or	20.00 cash and	16.00 per month for 5 months
2,000 shares	200.00 cash or	40.00 cash and	32.00 per month for 5 months
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By McKinney, Zombro, Kinney Lou, Greco, Searchlight or Nutwood Wilkes, not to exceed seven years old, brown, bay or black; sound, good size and handsome; trotter with or without record; standard and registered. Answer giving full particulars and lowest cash price.

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Fine bay brood mare, weighing over 1,200 lbs., sired by Anteco Wilkes (son of Guy Wilkes and a mare by Anteco), first dam by Fleetwood, son of Nutwood, second dam by Speculation 923. This is a handsome big mare, well broken, sound and all right in every way. She is now in foal to Monterey 2:09¼, sire of Irish 2:08¾. Her foal of this year is a fine filly by William Harold 2:13¾, sire of Janice 2:08¾. She has a fine large two-year-old filly by the same sire that now stands 15 hands, and will make a very handsome mare. This filly is only halter broke. The mare and colts will be sold singly or together at a very reasonable figure. For further particulars call on or address GEARY & GRINDELL, Haywards, Cal.

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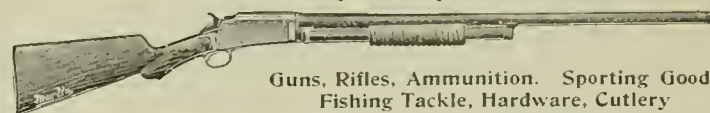
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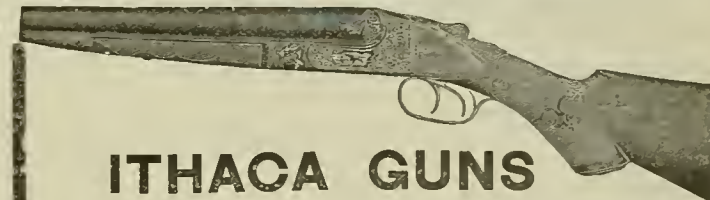
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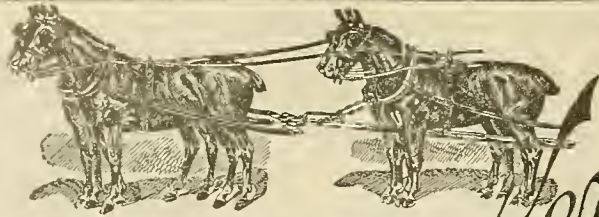
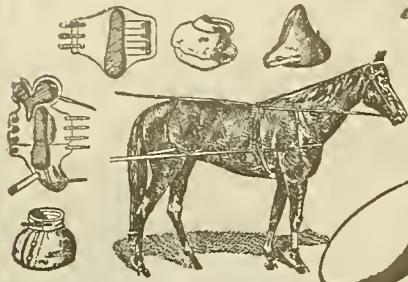
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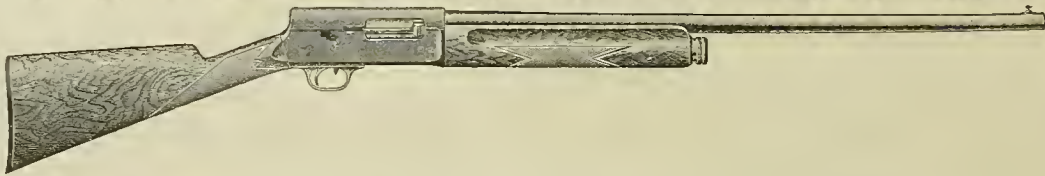


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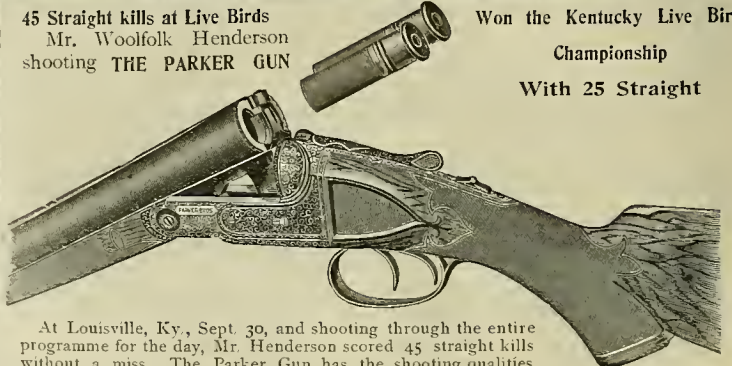
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VOLUME XLIX. No. 17.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1906.

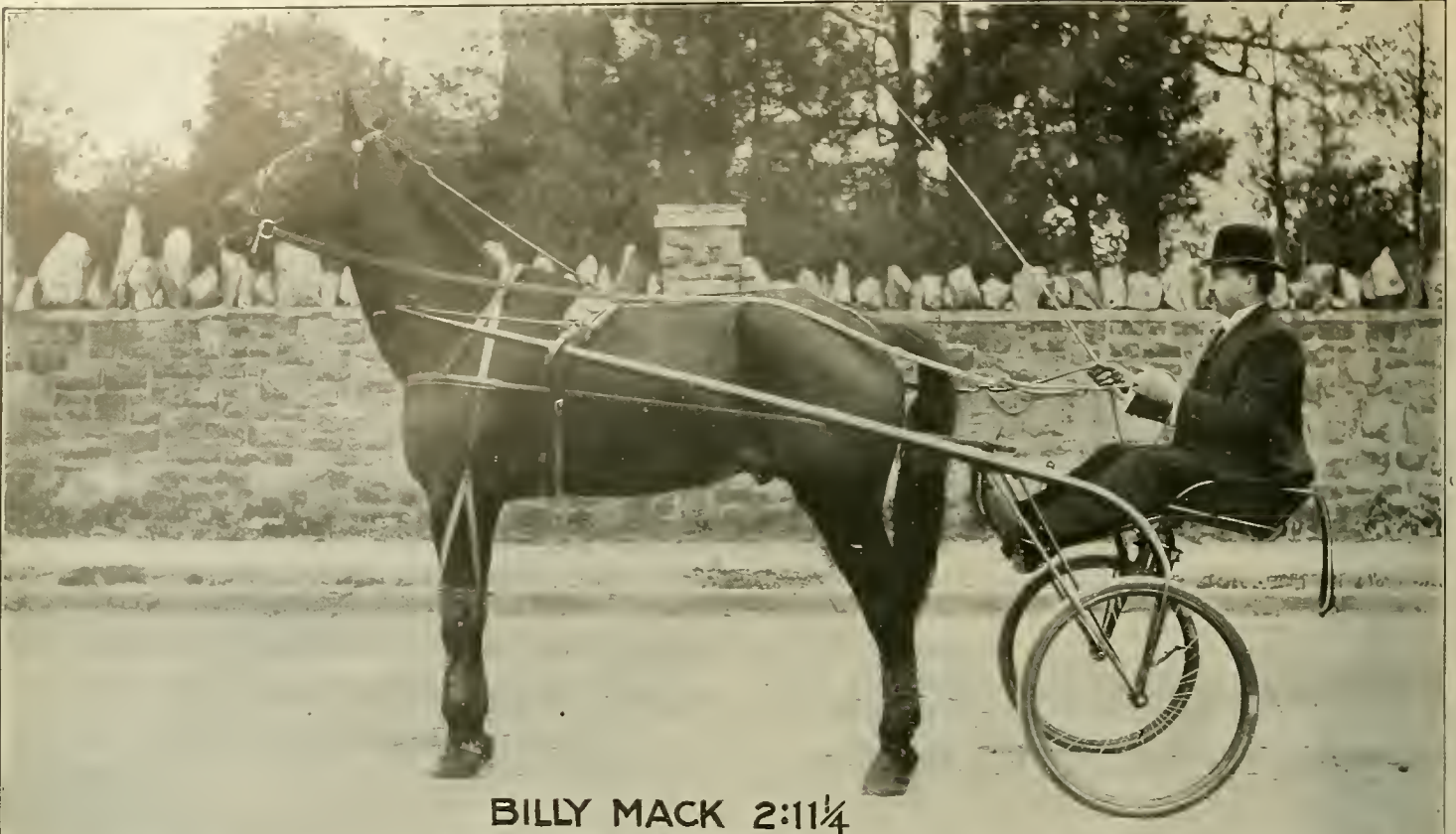
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Bay Colt by Boedle 2:12½, dam by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, Grandam by Altoona 8850. Winner First Prize for Standard-bred Trotting Colts at Salinas Fair, 1906.

Owned by Robert Garside of Salinas.

BILLY MACK 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ PHOTOGRAPH OF BILLY MACK, 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ (17 YEARS OLD) AFTER EATING INTERNATIONAL STOCK FOOD FOR 90 DAYS.

YOU WILL ADMIT THIS WAS A WONDERFUL TEST

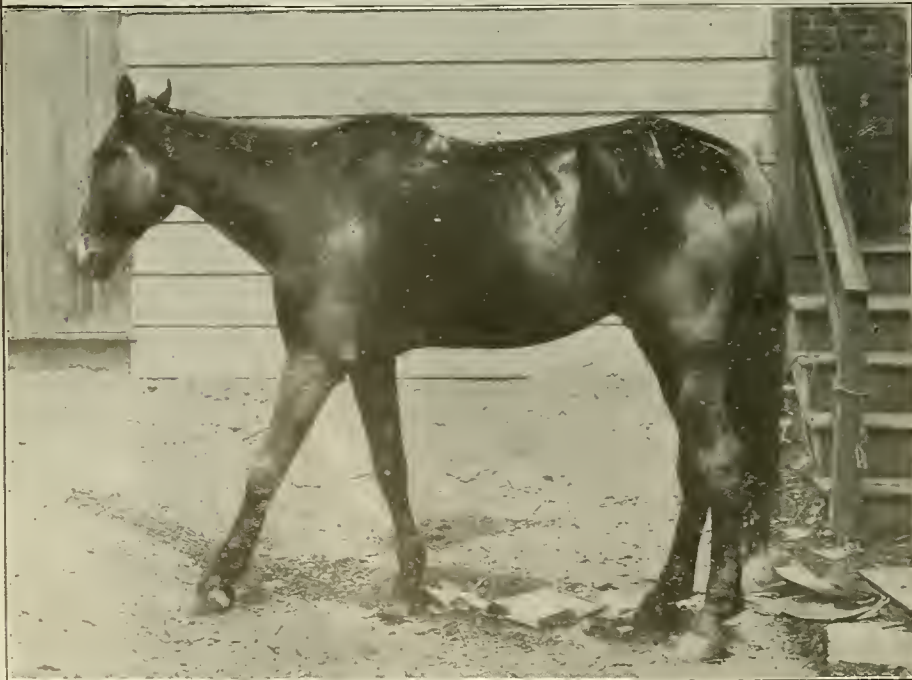
Town of Union, N. J., May 5th, 1906.

INTERNATIONAL STOCK FOOD CO.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Gentlemen:—I am sending you a photo of a race horse (Billy Mack, 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$) or rather two photos, one showing him when I bought him for \$30.00 from an undertaker who was using him in his wagon and he was a miserable wreck. I took him because the party owed me some money. After I had him a few days several men told me what a great race horse he had been and how they raced him. I thought once a race horse always a race horse. I sent for 25 lbs. of International Stock Food and fed it as directed. In 90 days not a man at the Guttenberg track knew the horse. He is about 17 years old and was raced all his life. I trained him as well as I knew how and the first time I raced him last spring I beat every horse at Guttenberg, trotting a $\frac{1}{2}$ mile in 1:09 and coming back the second heat in 1:10. After that I started him against the best horses and beat every one. He would trot the first quarter in 32, any day. Now this is due to International Stock Food and say what they will, I have eaten the pudding and know how it tastes. The reason I write so late about this great thing International Stock Food has done, is because I have given it another test on a pacer I have, Dean Swift. I wintered him myself and your books will show I bought 50 lbs. of International Stock Food last fall and I have got the results again. My horse looks fine as silk and eats better than ever and is always fighting. Jog him 10 miles every day and must beg him to go in 2:50. He can go in 2:30 to-day, is big and strong and his condition is as I said, due to International Stock Food. I am training him myself and remember I am not a trainer, but he will lower his mark this year if any horse will. Weighs 150 lbs. more than last spring and is eating 10 quarts of oats a day, a thing he never done. You may know a lot about your International Stock Food, but when you see the photos before and after, you will learn a little more.

Yours very truly,

WM. NECKER.

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SURE AND WRITE DIRECT TO USPHOTOGRAPH OF BILLY MACK, 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ (17 YEARS OLD) BEFORE EATING INTERNATIONAL STOCK FOOD.

We have thousands of similar testimonials from all parts of the world—it will pay you to use International Stock Food for your horse.

We Will Pay You \$1,000 In Cash

If the above testimonial is not an unsolicited testimonial showing the wonderful results to Old Billy Mack 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, caused by the use of International Stock Food. International Stock Food gives such results because it purifies the blood, tones up the entire system and greatly aids digestion and assimilation so that every horse obtains more nutrition from all grain eaten. It is fed in small amounts mixed with grain and is guaranteed to save 3 quarts of oats every day for each horse and keep your horses in better condition. It will save you over \$10.00 worth of grain every year for each horse and give them more strength, endurance and nerve force so that work horses will do more work and your driving or race horses will have more speed.

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And during this time has broken 14 world records. It will pay you to test it on your horses because the use will not cost you a cent unless it gives exactly the results we claim. International Stock Food is equally good for all kinds of live stock. It is perfectly harmless even if taken into the human system. Sold on a "Spot Cash Guarantee" by over 125,000 dealers throughout the world. Every lover of a good horse will be specially pleased with the results of feeding International Stock Food every day.

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Have you received a copy of our beautiful, new book which gives the racing history of Dan Patch 1:55, Cresceus 2:02 $\frac{1}{4}$, Directum 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, Arion 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, Roy Wilkes 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, etc.—Furnished free—Write us about this offer.

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HARNESS RACING DATES.

California.

Los AngelesNovember 20-24
San BernardinoNovember 28-30

APTOS FARM'S DISPERSAL SALE, which will be held at Fred H. Chase's salesyard on Valencia street, the evening of December 4th, by electric light, will mark an epoch of importance in the history of California bred light harness horses. While Aptos Farm has been carried on as a private breeding venture, more for the pleasure it has afforded its owner than anything else, there have been but few trotters sent to the races in the name of the farm, and the sales have not been more frequent than the disposal of the surplus stock necessitated. The few horses campaigning in the farm's colors have brought fame to the ranch, however, while those sold at auctions East and West have furnished a goodly proportion of record holders and race winners. One of the first brand mares owned at Aptos Farm was that famous matron, now long since dead, Jenny by Bull Pup out of a mare that was said to be and probably was by Williamson's Belmont. Jennie produced Hulda 2:08½, Gracie S. 2:22 and Gus S. 2:30, besides others that were very fast but were not given records. Among the daughters of Jennie that were kept on the farm and used as brood mares were Gracie S. dam of Dione 2:07¼ and Belle Dawson 2:16¼; Emma S., dam of Psyche 2:16¼; Lilly S., dam of Venus 2:11¼; Galata, dam of Zambia 2:14¼, etc. These records show that the blood of old Jennie is the sort that breeds on and intelligent breeders should aim to secure it when offered for sale. Among the stallions owned on the farm are Cupid 2:18, own brother to Sidney Dillon, and by many horsemen considered a much better bodied horse than the sire of the world's trotting champion. Cupid has proven himself an excellent sire with hardly any opportunities. He has five in the list, all with records better than 2:17, and only six or seven of his get have ever been trained and raced. Aptos Wilkes, own brother to Hulda 2:08½, with a trial of 2:16, is another sire that has been used at the farm and has the reputation of siring horses of fine size and conformation as well as speed. The great sire Dexter Prince, that died about a year or so ago, was also owned at Aptos Farm, and breeders who own fillies by him consider themselves among the lucky ones. Aptos Farm has sent many mares to be bred to outside stallions. There are mares by Eros, Stamboul, Speculation, Gossiper Jr., McKinney, Steinway and Chris Smith, besides those by the farm stallions, Cupid, Dexter Prince and Aptos Wilkes. Among the youngsters to be sold at this sale is a three-year-old filly by the great champion stallion Cresceus 2:02¼, out of that very fast mare Venus II 2:11¼ by Cupid. This is one of the greatest bred fillies in the world. By the champion trotting stallion out of a record mare by an own brother to the sire of the world's champion mare, it should bring a lot of money. The catalogues will be out next week and we will then have more to say of the horses to be sold at this extraordinary sale. Send to Fred H. Chase & Co., 478 Valencia street, for a copy of catalogue.

FRED H. CHASE & CO. announce that thirty thoroughbred yearlings from the famous Rancho del Paso will be sold at 478 Valencia street on the evening of December 22d. The Antrim Stock Farm, Chas. Kerr, proprietor, will sell twenty yearlings on the evening of December 11th. These sales will be held in Chase's new electrically-lighted pavilion.

MAJOR GENERAL WILLIAM R. SHAFTER died at his farm near Bakersfield on the 12th instant. His death removes from this mundane sphere one of the remarkable men of this country. He was a native of Michigan and first entered the service of his country as lieutenant of the Seventh Michigan Volunteer Infantry in August, 1861. He was not a West Point man, but by serving with great credit and bravery, was mustered out after the war closed with the rank of Brevet Brigadier General. He was then appointed Lieut. Colonel in the regular army and continued in the service, rising grade by grade until he was retired a few years ago as Major General. He commanded our forces in Cuba during the Spanish war with ability. He was an able, patriotic citizen, and one who commanded the respect of every person who knew him. General Shafter was a breeder of fine cattle and his herd of Jerseys was one of the best in the West. He was a brother of that distinguished jurist, the late James McMillan Shafter, Supreme Judge of California.

THE CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE will be in session again this winter and the real friends of the State and District Fairs should be moving in the matter of securing aid for those institutions, and agreeing upon some plan of action that will result in appropriations not only being made by the legislative body, but endorsed by the Governor. Not one person in ten opposes appropriations for properly conducted fairs, but all agree that the State is at present divided into too many districts. Friends of the fairs including manufacturers, stock breeders, farmers and horticulturists, should get together and formulate a reasonable bill which will meet the approval of the general public as well as the legislators, and then strive for its passage. A bill that will provide for district fairs which will be a credit to the State, can be carried through both the Senate and Assembly and we believe that Mr. Gillett, who will then be Governor, will sign it. Those most interested must take the initiative, however, and see that such a bill is drawn and secure its introduction. If this important first step is not taken the matter may go by default as it has in the past few years.

DR. THOS. R. BOWHILL, the eminent veterinarian and bacteriologist, who left San Francisco years ago to accept a position as one of the instructors in his alma mater at Edinburgh, Scotland, returned this week and with his better half (a California lady, by the way) has been viewing the ruins of "The City That Was." Dr. Bowhill entered the service of Great Britain at the outbreak of the recent Boer war, and was sent to America to purchase remounts for the army. He traveled through Canada and the Northwest and succeeded in getting the best cavalry horses used in the South African trouble. He recently retired from the service with the rank of Colonel. Dr. Bowhill, while in Scotland, published a work on bacteriology that has been carried through two editions and is recognized the world over as authority on this subject. Dr. and Mrs. Bowhill will remain in San Francisco for some time looking after their property interests and may again take up their permanent residence here. Both are in excellent health and receiving a most hearty and sincere welcome from hosts of friends, who hope to convince them that California is still the best place on earth in which to live.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS has been refused by W. G. Durfee of Los Angeles for his grand stallion, Coronado 2:09¾, by McKinney 2:11¼. The offer came from the East, and while Mr. Durfee is not privileged to say who made it, it is known that an Ohio horseman has been trying for some time to fill an order from Europe for a son of McKinney having a record around 2:10 that raced this year or last. Coronado is considered by horsemen as one of the best sons of McKinney in the country and Chas. Durfee, who so long owned McKinney and sold him for \$25,000, has always claimed that Coronado was more like his famous sire than any of his many sons. Coronado is but seven years old, is a perfect type of the American trotting stallion and a sure foal getter, while his get are all fast and all trotters thus far. He is highly thought of by breeders, and will pay big interest on a higher price than the one W. G. Durfee has refused for him. He recently worked a half in 1:02 at Los Angeles.

ENTRIES CLOSE TO-DAY for seven races to be given by the San Bernardino-Riverside Harness Horse Association at the San Bernardino track, November 28 to 30th, inclusive. This meeting follows the one at Los Angeles and should not only receive the entry of every horse entered there, but many more beside. The southern horsemen are entitled to the support and patronage of every horse owner in California. They have devoted a great deal of their time as well as their money and labor to arranging these two fall meetings, which will do much for the harness horse interests of the Coast. The Los Angeles Association has received an excellent list of entries and the racing there will be first-class. The San Bernardino meeting should be as well attended and deserves to be well patronized. They pay the money at the wire at both these meetings. Make your entries to-day and be there ready to race on the 28th instant.

GIL CURRY, who was all through the Grand Circuit this year, is not one of those who condemn the three-heat system of racing. He stated in the office of the Breeder and Sportsman this week that the new system was a vast improvement over the old three-in-five in his opinion, and that he never saw this season on the Grand Circuit, while at Lexington, where the racing was under the old rule, it was not quite so good. Mr. Curry's greatest objection to the manner in which harness racing is managed in this country is that there is "ten months training for two months racing," which is the cause of horses being knocked out, a thing that is being laid to the three-heat system. He favors dash races at a mile and two miles, as they have in Europe, and believes it possible for live managers to arrange handicap harness races that will be as popular here as over there. Under the American plan of racing the fastest horse that is in condition to win is too often the victim of "the combine." Take the case of Bolivar 2:00¾, a pacer that is equal to a mile in 2:00. When he starts there is generally a combination to beat him. One horse is picked to take him to the half in a minute or better, where another picks him up and races home as fast as he can. In the second heat other horses treat him the same way, and thus Bolivar is on his tip toes the entire mile in every heat, while not one of the others races more than a half at his top speed. In this way they beat the fastest horse with a slower one. One of the greatest reforms necessary, in the opinion of Mr. Curry, is in the judges' stand, where men should be placed who know the rules and will enforce them without fear or favor. There are too many judges selected for the dignity they add in appearance, or the honor they themselves desire conferred upon them, and while they are in most cases honest, they usually have a poor knowledge of the rules of racing. Mr. Curry has many interesting incidents to relate of the Grand Circuit this year. He will remain in California during the winter.

PACIFIC COAST BREEDERS are warned to keep their eyes on a foal due next year, whose dam has been nominated in the \$7,000 Pacific Breeders' Futurity by Judge Thomas Brents of Walla Walla, Washington. The mare is Belladi by Chehalis 2:04¼, and she is in foal to that great sire of stake winners, Minko, sire of Siliko, Fereno, Brenda Yorko, Mabel, Jessie Benyon, The Native and others that have won an aggregate of nearly \$50,000 as two and three-year-olds. We believe Judge Brents is the first Pacific Coast breeder to send a mare to Moko, and in Belladi he has one that is not only royally bred but one that should produce something fast and game.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

W. H. P., Stockton.—San Mateo Belle, dam of Venita Wilkes 2:13 and Menlo Belle 2:30, was by Speculation 928, dam Young Lady Vernon, dam of Lady Escott 2:26½ by McCracken's David Hill 857, second dam Lady Vernon 2:29½, dam of Oakland Maid 2:22, etc., pedigree untraced.

Weather permitting, there will be harness races at the Concord track on Thanksgiving Day, November 29th.

Mr. Allen of Oakley, Contra Costa county, will soon take a string of trotters and pacers to the Concord track for training during the winter and spring months.

NOTES AND NEWS

San Bernardino entries close to-day.

Los Angeles received a good list of entries.

Go south, boys; the harness racing at Los Angeles, which opens next Tuesday, will be high class.

The 2:06 pace at Los Angeles next Saturday should be a hot one. The entries are: Welcome Mac 2:10½, Delilah 2:09½, Phalla 2:06¼, Kelly Briggs 2:08, Alpha W. 2:06¼, Derbertha 2:07¾, Nellie R. 2:10, and The Donna 2:09¼. This is the fastest field of pacers for the number that has ever been named in a race on a California track.

The 2:08 trot at Los Angeles has been declared filled with four entries that will make one of the most interesting races of the meeting. The entries are Helen Norte 2:09¼, Coronado 2:09¾, Charley Belden 2:08½ and Grace Bond 2:09¼. They should beat 2:10 every heat.

Klatawah 2:05½, who still holds the world's record for a three-year-old pacer, has two new additions to his list of standard performers which he started last year with a four-year-old trotter that took a record of 2:24¼. The new comers are both two-year-olds and both pacers. One took a record of 2:21½ and the other of 2:24¾.

George G. 2:05¼ is now being driven on the New York speedway.

W. A. Clark Jr. has given his weanling filly by The Bondsman out of Bon Mot, dam of Bon Voyage 2:12¾, the name of Bonita, which is Spanish for pretty.

Frank S. Turner, proprietor of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, has every facility for taking care of mares and geldings during the winter and can keep them in any way owners desire. He will also take a few horses to train. There are few men in the country better equipped for handling young trotters and pacers and who understands better how to get them going good gaited.

Ally Sloper 2:28, bay mare, foaled 1889, and consigned by Oakwood Park Stock Farm to the sale held at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s salesyard last week, died a few hours after arriving at the yard. She was by Richard's Elector out of Calypso by Steinway.

Ed. R. Smith of Los Angeles, who acted as auctioneer for Fred H. Chase & Co. at the sale last week of Oakwood Park Stock Farm horses, is one of the best posted men in the State on trotting and pacing pedigrees and is a good live man on the auction block. His remarks about the breeding of the horses as they were led out, were both interesting and to the point and added much to the success of the sale. Mr. Smith will wield the hammer when the horses from Aptos Stock Farm are sold at Chase's pavilion next month.

Dave McClary worked his green Direct Hal pacer a mile in 2:08, then back in 2:06¾. This is the fastest performance to the credit of an unmarked pacer over a New England track and little wonder Dave considers this fellow is the best prospect in sight for 1907.

It hardly seems probable that any trotter will be able to excell Billy Buck's campaign of 1903, when he won over \$33,000 on the Grand Circuit and at Lexington. Nut Boy's \$19,000 is the best this year.

The filly by John A. McKerron 2:04½ out of the great race mare Anzella 2:06¾ has been placed in "Doc" Tanner's hands to prepare for her rich Futurity engagements.

Bingham Radiant, first three-year-old Hackney stallion at the recently held Royal show in England, has been imported to Canada. Another Hackney stallion of note that has also found his way to the Dominion is Dalton King that stood second in one of the classes at London last spring and has won six or seven first prizes at other shows in England.

Frederick Gotobed of the Rancho del Paso, who has been on J. B. Haggin's stock breeding farm in Kentucky for several weeks, came to the ranch a few days ago, gathered up a carload of trotters and took them back to the Blue Grass State. He said that John Mackey, superintendent of the Rancho del Paso, who has been spending the greater part of the summer and fall on Haggin's Kentucky farm, and who had been in bad health as the result of ptomaine poisoning, was rapidly recovering his strength. He was able to go to New York the day before Gotobed left for California.—Sacramento Bee.

J. E. Mason of Latah, Wash., has sold his Kentucky saddle stallion, Cyclone, to a gentleman from New Zealand, who will ship him to "Maoriland" November 20th.

One side of a story is good until the other side is heard. The suit of Isaac Eckert against Gus Macey, arising out of the sale of Country Jay 2:10½ for \$10,000, has been much written up in the papers. Now comes Macey's answer, which sets forth that Eckert failed to comply with the terms of the contract in the sale of Country Jay, and as a result of his refusal to pay entrance fees of \$1,000 he (Macey) stands suspended from the trotting turf and will never again be allowed to start or drive a horse in a race until the amount is paid. He further alleges that he was to have received \$10,000 for Country Jay; that he took as payment for \$1,500 two horses, one a trotter and one a pacer. Eckert, representing that the former could trot a mile in 2:14 and the other could pace a mile in 2:11¼, both of which representations, Macey alleges, were false. Eckert purchased Country Jay in June, 1905, but a few weeks later returned him and demanded that Macey take the horse back and pay him the purchase price of \$10,000.

Mr. J. W. Zibbell, the well known trainer of trotting horses, who recently sold his stables near the Chutes in this city to Fred Mast of Woodland, has decided to locate permanently at the thriving town of Modesto, California, where he has bought out the Modesto Livery and Boarding Stables. Mr. Zibbell has taken all his horses with him, including that great trotter Adam G. 2:11¼ by McKinney, and will train them over the Modesto mile track. The managers of this track propose putting it in good shape for training over, and an effort is to be made to have a first-class meeting there next year. Mr. Zibbell is an excellent trainer, and has had much experience both East and West. He carries with him the best wishes of hosts of friends for success in his new venture, and the horsemen of Stanislaus county will find him a valuable addition to their ranks.

John Splan, the noted horseman, last week sold to L. V. Harkness, owner of Walnut Hall Stock Farm, Josephine Dixon 2:10¾, in foal to Moko; Rose Warren 2:23½, sister to Tommy Britton, in foal to Walnut Hall 2:08¾; Lucinda Princeton, dam of Walker Kime 2:11¾; Flexo 2:14¾; Emma T. 2:17½, dam of Miss Adbell 2:09¾; Emma Brooks 2:09¾; Hallie Haring, of Bettle Brooke 2:10, in foal to Moko, a full sister to Emma T., in foal to Flexo, and two others with records better than 2:30. The amount involved was considerably upward of \$20,000. It is regarded by horsemen as the most important sale of trotting-bred mares in Kentucky for years.

James Berryman of Alameda has a two-year-old colt that is one of the best prospects for a fast trotter that has been seen in that locality for many a day. The colt is a two-year-old, coming three- and is by that wonderfully fast trotter Monterey 2:09¾ by Sidney, dam Dot McKinney by the greatest of all sires, McKinney 2:11¼. With no work to speak of the colt can show a very high rate of speed, and will make his mark in the future. He is bred very much like that phenomenally fast double-gaited horse Irish 2:08¼ that died this year at Buffalo, both being by Monterey out of McKinney mares.

Fred Chase's first sale of standard-bred horses at his new salesyard was a success. The stock was not in good condition, having been brought to the sale direct from the pasture fields and consisted of untried three-year-olds and old broodmares, the majority non-producers of speed. The average of the sale was nearly \$150 however, which must be considered good.

W. A. Mack, the well known trainer, has moved his family from Hollister to Salinas and has taken the position of superintendent of J. B. Iverson's stock farm.

There is a trotting-bred stallion called Castaway advertised for public service in Auckland, New Zealand, whose pedigree is published as follows: Sired by Electioneer 125, dam Maud by Berlin (imp.); second dam by Nobleman. Let me see! let me see! This horse is only six years old, and Electioneer has been dead over sixteen years. We will have to consult some spiritualistic medium in order to discover when Maud was stunted and how Electioneer made that 3,000-mile trip and no one in America knew it.

So many drivers have such a discouraged look every time they start in a race that it is strange they do not engage in some other line of business.

Jay Eff Bee by Chas. Derby 2:20 out of Bertha by Alcantara paced a mile in 2:26½ as a yearling at San Jose, October 30, 1894. Millard F. Sanders driving him to that record. This was the year after the bay yearling Rosedale by Sidney out of Roseleaf by Buccaneer paced a mile and established the record of 2:22. In summing up Bertha's greatness as a broodmare the wonderful performance of this baby pacer Jay Eff Bee should not be cast aside.

The year 1906 was a right good season for the Electioneer family of horses.

Wm. Gemmel of Butte, Montana, was the purchaser of Fred Cornell's Jeau Madison by James Madison 2:17¾, dam by Sidney 2:19¾. Mr. Gemmel intends to give her some track work next spring.

Helitrope, the daughter of Princeps, is proving a remarkable producer of fast trotters. She has produced Br Flora 2:09¾, Exalted 2:11½ and Helio-graph 2:15½, and two other trotters with standard records.

Geo. M. Yankovsky, the most prominent horse breeder in Vladivostok, Eastern Siberia, recently arrived here in search of a few choice thoroughbreds and trotters to take back to his stock farm. He will leave here November 20th and will, no doubt, have acquired what he wants by that time, as he is a competent judge and thoroughly understands values. Four years ago he purchased the stallion Bangor by Belvidere out of Zara and in two race meetings held at his far-away home this horse won two good races, carrying 160 pounds in each race, distance two miles. Mr. Yankovsky has on his farm over 400 thoroughbreds and trotting horses and believes that times will be better and prices higher for good horses than they were prior to the late war. His farm was just eighty miles from the scene of hostilities.

Kentucky Todd 2:14¾, that holds the champion two-year-old light harness record of the past season, was from a dam that has no record. Those who are laying great stress upon the fact that many of the colt winners of the past season were from record dams should not forget this.

The fact that a horse huyer has recently visited several counties in Oregon and Washington, purchasing all the three-year-old, yearlings, and two-year-olds of draft stock that he could find, is sufficient evidence of the scarcity of this breed of animals. Horse values which are now high enough to furnish good profit to breeders will not be lowered for years.

Mr. John E. Marble, the well known banker of Pasadena, has purchased from Dr. Francis F. Rowland the handsome high school mare Della Fox and will retire her to the broodmare ranks.

Dextermont 2:20¼, a winner at the recent Rockport meeting, is a Palo Alto bred horse. He was sired by Dexter Prince, dam Wildmont 2:27¼ by Piedmont 2:17¼, second dam Wildflower 2:21 by Electioneer.

Harry Bush, a well known Iowa driver, who has made his home at Denver, Colo., for the past few years, died in that city October 21st. He campaigned the pacers Hail Cloud 2:07¾, Miss Williams 2:09¼, Sandy P. 2:08¾, etc.

A funny thing happened in a polo game at Colorado Springs the other day, says Denver Field and Farm. While one of the hacks who had ventured too far forward was making for his post toward the goal, a shot from one of the other teams sent the ball after him. Overtaking him and coming in contact with the only exposed part of the pony, it caused the latter to drop his lifted tail with such promptness as to catch and hold the ball underneath. The pony becoming frightened went straight through the goal and the side who shot the ball claimed the point.

There is much wisdom in this editorial opinion of the Horse World: Far distant ancestors are not the ones that assist a trotter to attain greatness. A good sire and a good dam are the first essentials in breeding. It is, of course, desirable to have as many generations of good sires and dams as possible, but the ones in the top crosses are the ones which count most. It is of little use to throw aside the strains of blood which come through tried and tested stallions and mares to make an infusion of the blood that was good fifty years ago. The trotting bred horse has been improved wonderfully in fifty years, and it would be the height of folly to go back to its foundation strains with the idea of improving what is so far superior to the trotter produced when the breed was in its infancy.

Breeders and horsemen should be careful to send to the auction only such horses as are in sale condition. This is one of the things that should be taken into careful consideration before consigning a horse to a public sale. It applies to all classes of horses, to both colts and aged horses, says the American Sportsman. Horses intended for sale should be in good flesh and should be able to show to the best advantage in the show ring. A horse low in flesh, one that is not familiar with the new signs in the ring, will not show good, which undoubtedly affects the price when bids are asked. This is especially so with reference to colts and fillies. No matter how well bred they may be, unless they can show something, they are sure to sell lower than their actual worth. They should be broken and educated to step along, the faster they can show the better the price. Time spent with the colts intended for sale will pay as large or larger returns than any other investment connected with the business. Such details and work remains with the owner, and it is to his interest to give it his personal attention if he wishes to get full value for his horse.

H. J. Kline is of the opinion the modern low sulky is responsible for many of the accidents of the past season. He claims that the driver's view is obscured.

The first-class hotel of Victoria, B. C., is the Driad

Early Alice 2:09¼ by Early Reaper 2:09¾ is still winning races and at the late meeting at Dallas, Texas, won a \$1,200 purse, the fastest heat being in 2:12½, which is said to be the fastest mile ever trotted in the Lone Star State.

Over one hundred Canadian-bred trotters and pacers have taken standard records the past season, according to the statistics of the Canadian Sportsman.

Fourteen yearling trotters were sold at Berlin, Germany, recently at an average price of \$610. The top price, \$1,250, was for a filly by Dr. Sphinx out of Chartreuse.

That good old campaigner, Guy Fortune 2:11½, is still winning in the show ring. This is his second season as a bobtail horse, and he has won in nearly every class. He is a chestnut horse by Guardsman, son of Alcione, and is out of a mare by Acolyte, a son of Onward.

Miss Katherine Wilks, Galt, Ont., has a yearling of her own breeding at the Cruikston Stock Farm that is said to be faster than was Kentucky Todd at the same age, and will, if no accidents happen, race in her colors in the Kentucky Futurity. This is a gray colt by Oro Wilks 2:11¼, dam Dainty 2:19¼ by Haldane, second dam by Daniel Lambert.

The last foal sired by Harold is said to be the mare Katie Harold, from a mare by Pactolus, granddam by Black's Hambletonian. She is owned by O. C. Kane of Richmond, Ind., and he regards her highly as a broodmare on account of her blood lines.

Will Logan Jr., formerly of Lebanon, Ohio, and lately with the Trotter and Pacer, is the New York representative of the American Horse Breeder.

Dr. C. C. Meade, Cincinnati, owns a weanling filly by Cresceus 2:02¼, dam Vela by McKinney 2:11¼, and he calls her Mollie Darling.

H. H. Helman and M. E. McHenry are the only two drivers having the honor of putting two horses each in the 2:10 list this year. McHenry's two were Nut Boy 2:07¼ and Roberta 2:09¼. Helman's were Mack Mack 2:08 and Lady Mowry 2:09¼.

W. J. Bates of Boston tells a good story on himself. Early in the fall he ordered Dick Lawrence to ship his horses home. Dick sent Binjola and The Welchman, but kept Rey del Diablo, writing the owner that the chestnut pacer could win several races. This did not satisfy Bates and he tried every means possible to get the horse back in Massachusetts, but was not successful. Since then Rey del Diablo has not been beaten, having six straight wins to his credit.

The breeder who makes a success of his business is the one who patronizes the Futurities. Don't take anybody's word for it, but investigate the matter yourself and see if it is not true.

SALINAS AND PAJARO VALLEY NEWS.

Mr. J. R. Frome, representative of the Breeder and Sportsman, is now traveling through the State in the interest of this paper, and we commend him to all our readers and patrons. Mr. Frome is a practical horseman, who will be pleased to receive any items of news for publication in the columns of this journal. Last week he visited Salinas, Watsonville and San Jose, where he states he was royally welcomed by the horsemen. He is under particular obligations to Messrs. Iverson, Anderson, Whitehead and Smeltzer of Salinas; Struve of Watsonville, and others for many favors shown. The following items picked up by him along the way on this trip will be of interest to horsemen generally:

Charles Whitehead has twenty-one horses in his stables at the Salinas track, of which six are yearlings.

J. N. Anderson's stake winner, Della Derby 2:17, is allowed a nice paddock and a companion. Naturally enough, being contented, she is furnishing down and filling out, and will be much improved in looks as a four-year-old.

A nice turned filly by Delphi 2:12½ out of the mare by Brown Jug that produced Dictatus S. 2:27¾, belongs to Mr. M. J. Smeltzer, the popular Salinas editor. She is liberally entered in the California stakes and shows plenty of step for one of her age.

All the yearlings by Delphi are trotters. That is pretty good, too.

North Star 2:13½, the only horse that ever won all three of the California trotting stakes for three-year-olds, is big and fat and never looked so good before is the opinion of everyone. The same may be said of Derby Princess. These two are being pointed for a busy year in 1907.

A yearling colt by Searchlight 2:03¼ out of Anita 1, is a trotter, but his owner, Mr. Iverson, thinks he will pace later on.

C. J. Hebert's stallion Bruno 2:16, his mare Louisa A. 2:19¼, and a yearling colt by Delphi out of Altonita by Altoona are all doing nicely. The yearling is staked and is especially good mannered.

A three-year-old brown filly by Scott McKinney out of a St. Patrick mare shows good in her work.

The black stallion Oro Gny is jogging sound and his legs now look like he would train. If he does he will get a low mark.

Mr. S. Bullene has a nice bay filly by McKinney B. out of a mare by Mozart that acts like a good one.

A mare that is the very split of Delphi, owned by A. W. Cowell of Stockton, never in training up to a month ago, can "burn it up" at the pace. She is good gafted and acts like she will make a very fast mare.

Delphi 2:12¼ looks like a two-year-old and is Mrs. Whitehead's private road horse.

Toppy 2:10, advertised for sale, is one of the swiftest all-around gentlemen's horses in the country. He is city broke and safe for a lady, and one of the best finished ones in the world. He can out brush anybody's horse, never wears hoppers, and only very light quarter boots in his races.

The Mrs., a mare by Derby Ash, out of Spurwick Girl by Hawthorn, looks like a good green pacer for next season. She has been a mile in 2:10¼.

The three-year-old filly Salva by Dictatus Medium out of Aunt Sally 2:22 by Benton Boy is considered a high class race mare. At Woodland she was third in the pacing division of the Futurity and was timed separately the third heat in 2:13¼, last quarter in 31¼ seconds.

A yearling out of Nina B. by Electioneer and another out of Zina by Azmoor, both by Delphi, are real trotters and take their work regularly. In all it may be said this bunch are a nicely broken lot and all show well.

Mr. J. B. Iverson will enter North Star and Derby Princess all down the "big line" next season, and while they are for sale, if he doesn't sell them, will race them in 1907 where they belong.

Mr. W. H. Williams has a stable of fifteen head, including Torpedo, a black gelding, by Del Norte. This fellow has been a mile in 2:13 and will be raced next season. He is a pacer without the under-wear and surely is a good green one.

Another green one that will be raced is Blondia, a pacer, by Diablo, that has been a mile in 2:12½ himself, and while he wears the straps, is a grand going one with a great burst of speed.

Frank Covey, a four-year-old stallion by Mendocino out of Rose McKinney, the dam of Almaden 2:22¼, is a good looking colt. This horse stepped a mile in 2:25. He will make a short season in the spring and then be put in training and raced. Mr. Williams says this fellow will surely take a low mark next season.

Kermit, a three-year-old by Henry Nutwood, out of a mare by Wild Boy, has been a mile in 2:19 with but little work and will be raced. Everyone about the track has a good word for this colt.

Como, a two-year-old by Arthur Wilks, is a nice big colt and can show a 2:40 step.

Sedonas, a fair looking stallion, four years old, by St. Nicholas out of a Nutwood Wilks mare, showed the other day that he is the making of a good trotter. He was given a mile in 2:30, then another in 2:27, and then trotted a third mile in 2:25 so easily that it is safe to predict a mile in 2:15 for him any time they want to work him that fast.

Jo Joe, a three-year-old by Wild Nutling, and a filly by Charles Derby are two that are improving nicely with every workout. A three-year-old filly by Wild Nutling is said to be very promising.

One of the very nicest turned ones at the track is a chestnut three-year-old filly by Boodle.

A two-year-old trotter by Silver Arrow is a nice going youngster and will be trained.

Motanic by Chehalis is looking well. He has furnished now to be a grand looking horse, and as he looks now he will not train light and delicate, but will be raced next year. He has been a mile in 2:12½ for Williams, and that ought to do.

Charley Whitehead is very downhearted right now because he has no Futurity three-year-old in his string. Otherwise his stable is complete and he has contracted the habit of winning these big stakes, "don't you know."

Louis Iverson jogs a big gelding, a half brother to North Star, by Dictatus, that can "scare you to death" on the road. If any one wants to hook up with the blacksmith for a brush, all they need to do is to just look like it. The horse is double-gafted and can step fast at either way of going.

Mr. Worthington Parsons has a brown filly by McKinney out of Alberta 2:25 by Altoona by Almont 3:3, that he trained a little this fall himself. When she showed him a mile in 2:17¾, last quarter in 32 seconds, he quit right there and will send her to a real trainer next season. He also has a stallion bred the same way, one year younger, that he will make a season with in the spring. He will give him slow work and in the fall will try to beat the showing of this good sister. This young stallion is a real McKinney and very handsome.

Mr. W. A. Mack advertises for sale a slashing big gelding in this issue that is all and more than he can describe in print. He is large, but smooth, and would make a grand carriage horse; has plenty of speed and is guaranteed sound and right.

Mr. J. D. Kalar, the clever clerk of Monterey county, is the owner of a Searchlight filly, two years old, that is probably the handsomest and best developed miss in the State. She looks like a four-year-old, and will weigh about 1,000. She was given light work this summer and brushed a little this fall, and showed a quarter in 34 seconds, last one-eighth in 15 seconds.

Welcome 2:10½ looks like a two-year-old, and his book is full now for 1907. He has been a great stock horse for the Pajaro valley.

One of the largest and shapeliest yearlings seen in a long time is by Welcome out of Delnado by Boydello by Electioneer. This colt is entered in the Futurity and will be given a chance.

Cleopatra, the dam of Roy Benton, is in foal to Kinney Lou 2:07¾.

Mrs. P. J. Thompson is regularly seen on the road behind Juan Chico 2:20. This gelding is a show winner and very pleasant for a lady.

W. T. Sillman has a regular breeder in Little Miss 2:17½ by Sidmore. He has two out of her by Welcome and one by Searchlight, and she is safe in foal to Welcome now.

Six weeks from the day her colt was weaned, Mr. Klapatsky's mare Hagar Wilks by Nutwood Wilks, trotted to her mark of 2:29¼, and in a few days later worked a mile in 2:23½, last quarter in 32¾ seconds. This mare has wonderful natural speed, and besides Sedonas has a filly by St. Nicholas and a weanling by Welcome. This last one is nominated in the Futurity, and since her other foals have showed so much speed, will be given a chance for the stakes.

Mr. P. J. Thompson's private stallion El Pajaro by Boodle out of a mare by Carr's Mambrino, is a show class stallion that suits Mr. Thompson to mate to many of his mares. This horse crosses very kindly with both saddle-bred and the heavier coachy mares, with the pleasing result that many perfect individuals graze and grow to maturity on the great ranch.

Altoona by Altoona out of Mambrita, second dam Salinas Belle, the dam of Dictatus 2:08¾ and granddam of North Star (3) 2:13½, proved barren to the cover of Charles Derby. She was mated then to the yearling belonging to Mr. Iverson, Earnest S. by Scott McKinney out of Amy I. by Diablo 2:09¼, and proves safe in foal. This youngster is something of a trotter himself, as he has been a quarter in 40 seconds and is entered in all the stakes.

Dr. Albert F. Defoe of San Jose has in Varco a two-year-old stallion that is of show class caliber by Nutwood Wilks out of Carrie Malone, full sister of Charles Derby and Klatawah out of Katy G., by Electioneer, etc. He is good enough to head any stock farm.

AUSTRIAN TWO-MILE RACE.

The two-mile race, one of the Austrian trotting classics, open to international horses, was decided on October 11th at Vienna. The following is the summary:

Two-mile race; purse \$3,045; divided \$2,100, \$420, \$315, \$210—

Argonaut (6), br. b. by Caid (Rossi).....	1
Ama Z. (6), br. m. by Caid (Keefe).....	2
Levente (4), br. h. by E. L. Robinson (Switzer)...	3
Aventurier (5), br. h. by Wilburn M. (Tappan)...	4
A. Penn (7), br. h. by Wm. Penn (Bodimer)....	5
Cresceus (4), br. h. by Ryswood (Dieffenbacher)...	6
Brownie Wilton (8), br. h. by Wilton (Woss)	Dis.

Time—4:37 8-10.

Only two of the starters, A. Penn 2:08¾ and Brownie Wilton 2:10 were American bred horses. The latter finished second but was disqualified probably for breaking. First and second horses were owned by Gestuts Wola. This event was won by year by Kirkwood Jr. 2:10, who reduced the mile record to 4:26 7-10, reducing the record by Caid 4:27 3-10 for five years.

PACIFIC BREEDERS' FUTURITY No. 7.

List of Mares Nominated November 1, 1906, in This State, Which is for Foals of 1907, and Has a Guaranteed Value of \$7,000.

Owner— Mare and Stallion Bred To.
 Chris Anderson, Theresa by Waldstein, bred to Cassiar.
 C. M. Alexander, Emma C. by Antelope, bred to Wayland W.
 R. C. Austin, Babe, bred to Henry Baker.
 A. Allen, Lady Allen by Echo Chief Jr., bred to Diablo.
 W. D. Adriance, Bonita by Oubiboul, bred to Kinney Lou.
 L. M. Appleby, Daisy by Othello, bred to Young Hal.
 Albert N. Ames, Floretta by Director, bred to Expressive Mac.
 V. E. Putz, Alta Ahmont by Prince Almont, bred to Milton Gear.
 A. J. Bowman, May by Bay Prince, bred to Advertiser.
 W. L. Burnam, Bird by Silkwood, bred to R. Ambush.
 A. J. Bayles, Recona by Vassar, bred to Monterey.
 Martin Burnell, Marcelle by Pay Wilkes, bred to Montesol.
 H. F. Bliss, Iris B. by Iris, bred to Stoneway.
 Bradshaw & Rosenberger, Susie Hall by El Capitan, bred to Diablo; Mimosa by Junio, bred to Diablo; Pearle C. by Athaneer, bred to Diablo.
 Z. A. Beall, Athaballa by Atheneer, bred to Diablo.
 W. S. Brown, Lilly I. by Iris, bred to Stoneway.
 D. Bonham, Hattie B. by Robt. Basler, bred to Billy B. L.
 L. B. Bachant, Buckskin Mare Nugget, bred to Athadon; Miss Guide by Guide, bred to Athadon.
 S. S. Bailey, Vinnie Mann by Alexis, bred to Tidal Wave; Bessie L. by Montana Director, bred to Tidal Wave.
 E. F. Binder, Fernwood by Silkwood, bred to Worth While; Silkwood by Zolock, bred to Worth While; Eugene B. by Zombro, bred to Mein Kleiner; Sue King by Raymond, bred to Mein Kleiner.
 John B. Benedict, Zephyrus by Zombro, bred to Robt. Direct; Idleweis by Gen. Logan, bred to Hamb. Wilkes.
 W. O. Bowers, Silvia B. by Silver Bee, bred to Bon Voyage; Betsey B. by Silver Bee, bred to Zolock.
 W. V. Bennett, Martha Blaine by Arthur Wilkes, bred to Arner.
 J. B. Barnett, Paloma by Paloma, bred to Kinney Lou; Linda Belle by Paloma, bred to Kinney Lou.
 Alex. Brown, Kincho by McKinney, bred to Nushagak; Zanita by Electricity, bred to Nushagak; Majella B. by Nushagak, bred to Prince Ansel; Daisy B. by Waldstein, bred to Prince Ansel; Lottie by San Diego, bred to El Rio Rey; Nutflower by Nutwood Wilkes, bred to El Rio Rey.
 Henry Busing, Amazonian by James Madison, bred to Bonny McKinney.
 J. Frank Brown, Vacaville Maid by Mambrino Wilkes, bred to Almaden.
 H. Brace, Maud by Stamboul, bred to Greco; Sadie Moor by Grand Moor, bred to Greco; Maud Sears by Wayland W., bred to Greco.
 G. B. Blanchard, Cameline by Direct Line, bred to Villory; Alice Alvey by Alvey, bred to Villon.
 M. Banker, Whisper by Gossiper, bred to Dumont S.
 Robt. S. Brown, Fokie B. by Secretary, bred to Wayland W.
 Mrs. S. V. Barstow, Maud J. by Nearest, bred to Star Pointer.
 T. W. Barstow, Trueheart by Nearest, bred to Nearest McKinney.
 J. B. Borden, Alice Cresco by Cresco, bred to Zolock; Alice Bell by Washington, bred to Cresco Wilkes; La Belle Altamont by Altamont, bred to Cresco Wilkes.
 Thos. H. Brents, Laurelia by Caution, bred to Del Norte; Miladi B. by Chehalis, bred to Del Norte; Belladi by Chehalis, bred to Moko.
 J. N. Blair Jr., Butcher Girl by McKinney, bred to Demio.
 R. S. Brown, Hope B. by Paloma Prince, bred to Kinney Lou.
 Chas. H. Burlock, Tia Juana by Kewanna, bred to Strathway.
 T. W. Brodnax, Bonnie B. by Tom Hal Jr., bred to Strathway.
 J. T. Bohnert, Nellie, bred to Strathway.
 J. C. Brooks, Belle Pointer by Sky Pointer, bred to Coronado.
 J. W. Biggs, Fenella by Fallis, bred to Dazzler; Psyche by Cupid, bred to Dazzler; Lildine Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes, bred to Dazzler.
 Peter Beatty, Laura K. by Laro, bred to Lairy Kinney.
 Jacob Bralliar, Ethel Basler by Robt. Basler, bred to Red McK.
 James Bullock, Sally B. by General McClellan, bred to Hamb. Wilkes.
 W. S. Clark, Ethel C. by Sydney, bred to Dictatus.
 Walter Cadman, mare by Caution, bred to Bonnie McK.
 S. G. Cousins, Dolly Wheeler by Joe Wheeler, bred to R. Ambush.
 Bruce Cornwall, Be Be by McKinney, bred to Nutwood Wilkes.
 B. E. Combs, Operetta by Longworth, bred to Nutwood Wilkes.
 S. Christenson, Simone by Simmons, bred to Zolock; Lady Estella by Athadon, bred to Kinney Lou; Margarette K. by Don Pedro, bred to Zolock.
 Curtis Colyear, Maggie McKinney by McKinney, bred to Petigru.
 H. C. Clarke, Bonnie Red by Red Wilkes, bred to Strathway.
 J. E. Connell, Belle C. by Atto Rex, bred to Strathway; Linnat by Electioneer, bred to Strathway.
 C. T. Chadwick, Mary Chimes by Chimes, bred to Strathway; El Mai by Electricity, bred to Strathway.
 Sam Casto, Stamboul Bell by Stamboul, bred to Zolock.
 L. Caplatzi, Hagar Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes, bred to Welcome.
 Marion Case, mare by Kentucky B., bred to Arner.
 Joseph Cunningham, Catharine by Wayland W., bred to Dumont S.
 Lewis Charlton, Nellie J. by St. Patrick, bred to Dumont S.
 S. H. Cowell, Central Girl by Nutwood Wilkes, bred to Kinney Lou; Two Minutes by Wildant, bred to Henry Nutwood; Sultaneer, bred to Henry Nutwood.
 W. A. Clark Jr., She by Abbottsford, bred to Bon Voyage; Ruth Mary by Directum, bred to Bon Voyage; Reina del Diablo by Diablo, bred to Bon Voyage; Fussy B. by Stam B., bred to Bon Voyage; Bay Leaf by Telephone, bred to Kenneth C.; Rosario by Chas. Derby, bred to Star Pointer; Bon Mot by Erin, bred to The Bondsman; Patsy D. by Ultimus, bred to Highland; Lucie May by Oakland Baron, bred to Bon Voyage.
 James Coffin, Carrie Malone by Steinway, bred to Bon Voyage; Grace-Kaiser by Kaiser, bred to Highland; Rose McKinney by McKinney, bred to Bonnie Direct; Lillith by Secretary, bred to Cassian.
 W. B. Connelly, Trilby, bred to Demio.
 E. M. Conroy, Frances C. by Wasatch, bred to Star Pointer.
 Robt. T. Curtis, Connie by Lotnio, bred to Adjutant.
 F. A. Coffman, Lady Abbottsford by Abbottsford, bred to Young Hal.
 Herbert Coil, Goldenrose by Falrose, bred to Iran Alto.

Rick De Barnard, Ione D. by Paloma Prince, bred to Kinney Lou; Baby B. by Longwood, bred to Kinney Lou.
 Chas. R. Detrick, Princess Leola by Leonel, bred to Kinney Lou; Juanita by General Benton, bred to Kinney Lou; Mountain Bells by Moquette, bred to Admiral Dewey.
 Ben Davies, Dixie S. by Zolock, bred to Worth While; Ella T. by Ben Roe, bred to Exchange; Queen by Raymond, bred to Izabel.
 Andrew C. Donahue, Rivera by Nutford, bred to Young Hal.
 E. D. Dudley, Lorna Doone by Bayswater Wilkes, bred to Palite; Ima Jones by Captain Jones, bred to Prince Ansel; Babe by Dawnlight, bred to Palite.
 J. Doran, Lady Dillon by Sidney Dillon, bred to Monochrome.
 C. L. De Ryder, Corrine Neilson, bred to Star Pointer; Trilby by Dexter Prince, bred to Star Pointer; Lou Onward, bred to Star Pointer.
 A. Edstrom, Carmon by News Boy, bred to Athabla.
 W. J. East, Thora Stanford by Truman, bred to Cassiar; Juanita by Secretary, bred to Cassiar.
 Irving R. Fogler, Babe by Ramon, bred to R. Ambush; Belle Derby by Derby Heir, bred to R. Ambush.
 Rae Felt, Edith by Dexter Prince, bred to Star Pointer; Cygnat by Mustapha, bred to Bonnie Sain; Alameda F. by Timothy B., bred to Bonnie Sain.
 Miss B. Fitzgerald, St. Gertrude by Diablo, bred to Prince Ansel.
 G. Fleckenstein, Bell Seven Oaks by John Seven Oaks, bred to Donomore.
 Joseph Fowler, Lilly Wilkes by Jud Wilkes, bred to McKenna.
 A. Morris Fossdick, Athene by Dexter Prince, bred to Kinney Lou.
 A. R. Fraser, Lady Alexandria by Bob Mason, bred to Coronado.
 John J. Gaynor, Silvercoin by Wayland W., bred to Timothy B.
 T. S. Glide, Josephine by Nutwood Wilkes, bred to McFadyen; Fannie G. by Nutwood Wilkes, bred to McFadyen.
 Geo. Gray, Winona by Welcome, bred to Cassian.
 A. W. Garrett, Kitty by Jim Budd, bred to Wayland W.
 J. E. Goad, Pet by Bay Rose, bred to Stoneway.
 J. A. Garver, Ladyway by Stoneway, bred to Robt. Direct.
 E. A. Gammon, Cleo G. by Yosemite, bred to Star Pointer; Lily S. by Direct, bred to Star Pointer.
 A. J. Gillett, May W. by Red Cloak, bred to Ed. McKinney; Miss Ducotey by El Rio Rey, bred to Advertiser.
 T. B. Gibson, Maggie by Soudan, bred to Iran Alto.
 George Henagan, Laura Q. by Waldstein, bred to Iran Alto.
 I. N. Harlin, Rita R. by Diawood, bred to Iran Alto.
 H. S. Hogoboom, Beautiful Bird by Nutwood Wilkes, bred to Iran Alto; Diawald by Diablo, bred to Palo King.
 A. J. Hodges, Flora G. by Altage, bred to Zolock.
 S. H. Hoy, Miss Davis by Zolock, bred to Jules Verne.
 W. H. Hoy, Camilla by Bayswater Wilkes, bred to Jules Verne.
 F. K. Huxthal, Altighe by Alcantara, bred to R. Ambush.
 J. M. Holden, Alta Bess by Altadena, bred to Zombro.
 E. P. Heald, Princess McKinney by McKinney, bred to Count Hannibal; Lady Marvin by Don Marvin, bred to Count Hannibal.
 G. E. Hirsch, Nancy Ann, bred to Herdsman.
 G. K. Hostetter, Lou Lively by Boodle, bred to Robt. Direct.
 W. A. Hunter, Lady B. by Stephen A., bred to Money Mc.
 G. J. Hollenbeck, Lady Hoodoo by Prompter, bred to Dave Ryan.
 Mrs. L. J. H. Hastings, Juliet D. by McKinney, bred to Judge Aillon; Sappho by Robt. McGregor, bred to Pargole; Mowitza by Soudan, bred to Judge Dillon.
 J. W. Haile & Co., Florida by Alban, bred to Demio; May Norris by Norris, bred to Demio; Minerva by Guy Wilkes, bred to Demio; Yarow by Como, bred to Demio; Mamie Airlie by Prince Airlie, bred to Demio; Balinda by Bradmoor, bred to Demio; Corine by Cal Nutwood, bred to Demio; Butcher Girl by Prince Airlie, bred to Demio; Nellie by Dawn, bred to Demio; Eva by Le Grande, bred to Demio; Lydia by Cal Nutwood, bred to Demio; Hanora by Ora Wilkes, bred to Demio; Laura K. by Nutwood Wilkes, bred to Demio; Oakwood by Bob Lee, bred to Demio; Sister by Nutwood Wilkes, bred to Demio; Rose Bud by Fallis, bred to Demio; Olita by Bradmoor, bred to Demio.
 John T. Hack, Belle by Son of Sterling, bred to Falrose.
 T. M. Hartsock, Bird by Aaron, bred to Victory; Lady Echo by Echo Chief, bred to Victory.
 W. J. Hackett, Fly Way by Glen Way, bred to Prince Nutwood.
 Wm. Hashagen, Chittwee by Chas. Derby, bred to Kinney Rose; Letta H. by Nutwood Wilkes, bred to Kinney Rose.
 Harry Hahn, Henrietta by Boodle, bred to Bon Voyage; Annie McKinney by McKinney, bred to Bon Voyage.
 F. Hahn, Nellie Emoline by Leo Corbitt, bred to Chas. Derby.
 J. W. Hartzell, Lady Bird by Pope Leo, bred to Zombro.
 S. C. Henderson, Arabella by Black Pilot, bred to Zombro.
 W. S. Harkey, Deviletta by Diablo, bred to Sijeow.
 J. B. Iverson, Ivoneer by Eugeneer, bred to Nutwood Wilkes; Roseate by Guy Wilkes, bred to Eugeneer; Amy I. by Diablo, bred to Bonnie McK.; Mambrita by Carr's Mambrino, bred to Zolock.
 J. H. Jack, Winnie Wilkes by Rey Wilkes, bred to Star Pointer.
 Robt. Johnston, Dot by Dudley, bred to Humboldtian.
 J. H. Kelly, Hyio by Happy Prince, bred to R. Ambush; Violet by Conn, bred to Bolock.
 C. Keyt, Malmont by Malcolm, bred to Zolock; Mildred by Coeur d'Alene, bred to Tidal Wave.
 Thos. P. Kell, Fanny Menlo by Menlo, bred to Nearest McKinney; Babe by Danton Moultrie, bred to Nearest McKinney.
 Mrs. Minnie Kell, Lilly by Bismark, bred to Greco.
 L. L. Kennedy, Ylang-Ylang by Antelope, bred to King Alexis.
 M. C. Keefer, Advosta by Advertiser, bred to Nushagak.
 J. A. Kirkman, Carrie by A. W. Richmond, bred to Stoneway.
 Geo. W. Kirkman, Belle Basler by Robt. Basler, bred to Stoneway.
 I. M. Lipson, Hazelnut by Petigru, bred to Expressive Mac.
 O. B. Landon, Jessie by Iris, bred to Young Hal.
 J. D. Lawlaid, Anelixa by Antrim, bred to Glenelg.
 E. J. Lyons, Miss Kitty Lyons by Fred Hamilton, bred to Zolock.
 J. A. Lane, mare by Grand Moor, bred to Humboldt Dillon.
 Chas. G. Lathrop, Manette by Nutwood, bred to McKenna; Harlan by Electioneer, bred to McKenna; Wildflower by Electioneer, bred to McKenna.
 O. Frank Leppo, Robizola by Robin, bred to Wayland W.
 M. G. Liggett, Alice by Bismark Jr., bred to Athby.
 Harry Lasteare, Rose Caution by Caution, bred to Bonnie McK.
 E. O. Lauce, Lady Kisbar by Young Kisbar, bred to Bonnie McK.
 John Lance, Catherine Wilkes by Ambassador, bred to Bonnie McK.

M. L. Lusk, May Belle by Don Marvin, bred to Almaden.
 Wm. K. Lindsay, Queen by Nushagak, bred to Almaden.
 La Siesta Ranch, Wanda II. by McKinney, bred to Bonnie Direct; Wanda by Eros, bred to Zolock.
 W. W. Mendenhall, Rosie Woodburn by Easter Wilkes, bred to Bon Voyage; Elsie Downs by Boodle, bred to Bon Voyage.
 I. Morehouse, L. Marie by Monterey, bred to Silver Bow Jr.
 M. B. Mosher, Athalene by Coeur d'Alene, bred to Zombro.
 J. J. McMahon, Lucy L. by Gen. McClellan Jr., bred to Star Pointer.
 J. A. McFeely, Daisy by Arthur Wilkes, bred to Cohn.
 W. S. Maben, Mamie Elizabeth by Red Regant, bred to Walter Barker; Cleo by Conifer, bred to Walter Barker; Sue by Athadon, bred to Walter Barker; Dixie W. by Zolock, bred to Walter Barker.
 William Morgan, Una K. by McKinney, bred to Petigru; Grace McK. by McKinney, bred to Dircho.
 R. McDonald, Maggie by Abbottsford Jr., bred to Star Pointer.
 Carey Montgomery, Effie Logan by Durfee, bred to Star Pointer; Lady Caretta by Nutwood Wilkes, bred to Zolock.
 Mrs. Mamie Middleton, Nelly M. by Athadon, bred to Stanford McKinney.
 R. W. Mann, Mable Leigh by Dexter Prince Jr., bred to El Bros.
 J. W. Marshall, Trilby by Nutwood Wilkes, bred to Star Pointer; Sophia by Robt. McGregor, bred to Nutwood Wilkes; Madeline by Demio, bred to Zolock; Louanna by Dictatus, bred to Demio.
 Mabry McMahon, Lady Ada by McKinney, bred to I. Direct.
 Able Marks, Cecile M. by Robin, bred to Wayland W.
 W. C. McCully, Concha by A. W. Richmond, bred to Cedric Mac; Zorolock by Zolock, bred to Cedric Mac.
 Ray Mead, Carrie B. by Alex. Button, bred to Zolock.
 H. W. Meek, Cricket by Steinway, bred to Bonnie Direct; Izobel by McKinney, bred to Stam B.; Crispiana by Nutwood Wilkes, bred to Star Pointer.
 P. H. McEvoey, Nakarch by Geo. W. Archer, bred to Milbrae.
 McEles Bros., Kate, bred to Robert Direct.
 H. E. Muzzy, Princess Irene by Demio, bred to Bon Voyage.
 J. C. Mowry, Electress Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes, bred to Kinney Lou.
 J. W. Morrow, Juanita Skinner by Silas Skinner, bred to Guy Dillon.
 R. O. Newman, Peerless Maid by Strathway, bred to Robt. Direct; Dewdrop Basler by Robt. Basler, bred to Robt. Direct; Ida Stoneway by Stoneway, bred to Robt. Direct.
 Naylor & Burr, Burr mare by Ingram, bred to King Alexis.
 Chas. S. Naylor, Queen Antrim by Antrim, bred to King Alexis.
 Clint Nanny, Jennie St. Clara by Athadon, bred to Athby.
 M. A. Nelms, Miss Elam by Del Norte, bred to Bonnie McK.
 John W. Offutt, Mildred O. by Secretary, bred to Iran Alto; Vesper Belle by Dawn, bred to Wayland W.
 Chas. A. Offutt, Grace McKinney by McKinney, bred to Wayland W.
 J. O'Keefe, Fanny Vasto by Vasto, bred to Nutwood Wilkes.
 Dana Perkins, Marguerite by Tom Benton, bred to Stam B.; Zaza by Bay Bird, bred to Stam B.
 Henry Peters, Little Babe by Bradmoor, bred to Jules Verne.
 Francisco Pico, Pico's Fleet by Hancock Jay, bred to Zombro.
 Chas. R. Potter, Briar Bud by Briar Hill, bred to Wayland W.
 E. T. Parker, Nolahka by Nutford, bred to Coronado.
 G. A. Pounder, Nellie Lee by McKinney, bred to Murray M.; May N. by McKinney, bred to Stoneway; Rosie O'Moore by Sidmore, bred to Young Hal.
 O. M. Prescott, Blonde by Dexter Royal, bred to R. Ambush.
 F. A. Ramsey, Nettie G. by Woolwitch, bred to Coronado.
 J. G. Roberts, Caprice by Lynmont, bred to Stamboul.
 E. D. Roberts, Emaline by Electioneer, bred to On Stanley; Colton Maid by Maximilian, bred to On Stanley.
 M. J. Rouse, Wee Wee by Don L., bred to Robt. Direct.
 C. T. Ritchie, Horse Heaven Maid by Mon Wood, bred to Corn Cake Jim.
 W. H. Rodden, Minnie Woolsey by Woolsey, bred to Exchange.
 John T. Renas, Beautiful Silver Bell by William Harold, bred to Bon Voyage.
 Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Carima C. by McKinney, bred to Guy Dillon; Centeguy by McKinney, bred to Guy Dillon; Lou Milton by Milton Medium, bred to S. B. Wright's Jack Jim.
 Thos. Smith, Dolcan by Mambrino Chief Jr., bred to Gen. J. B. Frisbie.
 C. B. Stewart, mare by Caution, bred to Bonnie McK.
 M. Stiles, Little Maud by Bedouin, bred to Bonnie McK.
 E. E. Sherwood, Queen Woolsey by Woolsey, bred to Coronado.
 Payne Shafter, Spotless by Leo Wilkes, bred to Wayland W.
 J. H. Shell, Cayuse Molly, s. t. b., by Alexis, bred to Bonnie McK.
 Nelson Snyder, Dollie by Potrero, bred to Strathway.
 J. B. Stetson, Lenmetta by Norcatur, bred to Lynwood W.
 E. T. Strockdale, Seida by Stormy John, bred to Diablo.
 N. M. Strong, May Kinney by Silkwood, bred to Exchange; A. Zeta by Dick T., bred to R. Ambush.
 Louis Stock, Miss Handson by Dictator Wilkes, bred to Zolock.
 O. J. Skinner, Helen Villard by Villard, bred to King Alexis.
 E. A. Swaby, Antie by Antelope, bred to Athamax; Anita Wilkes by Terac, bred to Prince Ansel.
 John Sulejan, Clytie by Majestee, bred to Diablo.
 C. J. Snyder, Contrary by Stoneway, bred to Mildred.
 H. Scott, Maggie by Royal Sid, bred to Scott McKinney.
 T. D. Sexton, Squaw by Antelope, bred to T. C.
 Geo. D. Smith, Shirley by Clean Cut, bred to Robt. Direct.
 Ed. Sewell, Ella J. by Bob Mason, bred to Zombro.
 Mrs. A. C. Severance, Puckachee by Dexter Royal, bred to Zombro; La Belle by Sidney, bred to Zombro; Glendover by James Madison, bred to Amado.
 Al. J. Smeltzer, Fanny S. by Brown Jug, bred to Delphi.
 Jos. Stadtfeld, Laura Verne by Jules Verne, bred to Rosedale; Rose Norris by Corbett, bred to Silver Mage.
 Geo. E. Shaw, Nellie Nutwood by Brown Jug, bred to Dictatus Medium.
 Geo. N. Shane, Katie B. by Stam B., bred to Marvin Wilkes.
 Eugene Taylor, Zulu B. by Dr. Burnell, bred to Bonnie McK.
 Wat. Tyler, Reta by Almont, bred to Stoneway.
 H. Truelsen, Nellie T. by Romeo, bred to Scott McKinney.
 L. H. Todhunter, The Silver Bell by Silver Bow, bred to Bon Voyage; Loma B. by Stam B., bred to Bon Voy-

age: Zombelle by Zombro, bred to Bon Voyage; Florette by Prince Norfolk, bred to Zombro.
W. S. Talmadge, Laurel Inca by Inca, bred to R. Amhurst.
E. S. Train, Belle Fredericks, bred to Steam Beer.
Tuttle Bros., Lulu M. by Mendocino, bred to Stam B.
J. L. Vignes, Cleopatra V. by Regalo, bred to Zombro.
F. W. Vowinkel, Cora by Boydell, bred to Monterey; Bessie, bred to Monterey.
Wm. Van Keuren, Mattie B. by Alex. Button, bred to Ed. McKinney.
W. H. Winnie, Coleman mare, bred to Palo King.
C. F. White, Halgretto by Red Hart, bred to Moko; Lilly Thorne by Electioneer, bred to Monterey.
Geo. L. Warlow, Lustrine by Onward, bred to Athasham; Bessie by son of Yosemite, bred to Athasham; Sextette by Athahlo, bred to Athasham; Strathale by Strathway, bred to Stamboulet; Cora Wickersham by Junio, bred to Athadon; Narcola by Athadon, bred to Stanford McKinney.
Fred W. Wadham, Johannah Treat by Thos. Rysdyk, bred to Strathway.
Jas. C. Wallace, Ophelia by Alfred, bred to Strathway; Hallie Hayes by Kewanna, bred to Strathway.
C. H. Wiedmann, Dunska by Mambrino Chief Jr., bred to Robin; Lady Lloyd by Sidney, bred to Robin.
J. Walker, Lady S. by Neerut, bred to Zombro.
Alex. M. Wilson, Maybreaker by Nutbreaker, bred to R. Amhurst; Ora Conda by Knight, bred to Zolock; Pelee by Zolock, bred to Prince Valentine; Flesta by Bob Mason, bred to Zombro; Belle Raymond by Raymond, bred to Zombro.
E. B. Whelehan, Bell by Colton, bred to Dictatus.
C. H. Williams, Alta Nola by Altamont, bred to Unimak; Twenty-third by Director, bred to Nutwood Wilkes; Mabel Berth by Reliance, bred to Unimak; Mascot by Iran Alto, bred to Unimak; Gregg by Steinway, bred to Unimak; Leonet by Leo Wilkes, bred to Unimak.

PROPOSED CHANGES IN THE RULES.

Not in the history of harness horse racing to rule in the West has there been such radical changes as are proposed for adoption by the American Trotting Association at its congress which is scheduled to convene at the Auditorium Hotel, December 4th, writes Palmer Clark. These changes are so numerous that I have only sufficient space to call attention to the more important. Of course, it should be borne in mind that these are but the suggestions of the committee on rules, whose business is to notify the 600 or more members of the proposed changes some thirty days before the congress, the same to be either adopted, amended or rejected by the delegates or the proxy holders at said congress.

The most radical is probably the abrogation of rule 70, which provides that horses be driven out every heat, and the penalties for not so doing. The recommendation is that this rule be struck out entirely, which would give the drivers all the latitude for "laying up" heats they desire, provided same is not done with fraudulent intent to lose the race. Evidently in some measure to compensate for the abolition of the rule the following new rule shortening the distance has been recommended:

Rule 106. In all heat races over the mile tracks sixty yards shall be the distance except when eight or more horses start in a heat; then eighty yards shall be the distance. In all heat races at a mile over half-mile tracks eighty yards shall be the distance, except when six or more horses start in a heat; then 100 yards shall be the distance.

Consideration of these two changes co-jointly brings one to the same old conclusion and that is that any rules, and more especially the new rules as suggested, require three competent men in the stand that have sufficient intelligence to properly interpret them and sufficient backbone to enforce them. I am afraid, however, the omission of rule 70 will breed considerable trouble, for common sense officials could be better left to put a liberal construction on the present rule, while shortening of the distance would be sufficient to mitigate against the evil of laying up."

The clamor for shorter races has met with the committee's approval by the adoption of new rules, which read as follows:

Unless otherwise expressly stated in the published conditions, in all races of mile heats, best two-in-three, the race shall not be continued after the end of the third heat, and in all races of mile heats, best three-in-five, the race shall not be continued after the end of the fifth heat. In such cases the premiums shall be awarded in accordance with the position in the summary at the close of the last heat.

All races of three-year-olds, where no distance or way of going is specified, shall be mile heats, two-in-three, and the race to end with the third heat, except in case of tie for first money, in which event it shall be optional with those tied whether the money shall be equally divided or a fourth heat trotted by the horses tying for first position. In all cases of tie for any money division other than first money the division shall be equal.

All races for two-year olds shall be mile heats, two heats to constitute a race.

In case of tie for any division of the purse or stake, the money shall be equally divided.

Racing of yearlings shall not be permitted.

This seems to be a step in the right direction, though the provision in regard to three-year-olds, where a deciding heat is called for when horses are tied for first money at the end of the final heat, it seems to me could be applied in every case as being the most satisfactory. Limiting two-year-olds to two heats will undoubtedly prove unsatisfactory, and it seems plausible that if two-year-olds can go two heats they ought to be able to go three. Prohibiting the racing of yearlings is not likely to be contested by humane horsemen.

Those who keep harping on the fact that the rules favor the associations as against campaigning horsemen will find considerable comfort in the fact that

there have been changes suggested that provide severe penalties for the members and their officers when they do not conform to the rules.

Rule 13 has been amended to read as follows:

In all purses five or more entries are required, and three to start, unless otherwise specified. An association deviating from the above must specify how many entries and starters are required, and both conditions must be fulfilled or the race is off.

This is a good rule, but there ought to be a provision that when the necessary number of entries is received, and the association notwithstanding declares the race off, on proof of this fact, the purse ought to be awarded to those making the entries and the association be suspended until such purse is equally divided among those making the entries.

The old rule providing that when the drivers exceed twenty pounds overweight said announcement should be made from the stand has been cut out, very properly, as it was a dead letter anyway, the announcement never being made.

The provision for stewards of a circuit having cognizance of appeals is provided for but their finding is subject to further review by the board of appeals. The rule will be beneficial, however, as it will afford the appellant temporary relief during the racing season if he is entitled to same.

One rule is suggested that will meet with the hearty approval of most drivers, which reads as follows:

A driver or rider can not be suspended for non-payment of entrance, except when he is also the nominator or owner.

More stringent rules are suggested for the getting of "time" records under the provisions of which, if properly enforced, the so-called "race" records in matches gotten up for the purpose of giving horses records will be impossible, and heavy fines will be imposed on associations violating these provisions, as well as the judges and timers who participate in such violations.

Although some of the proposed rules have the appearance of being set up for the purpose of being knocked down altogether, the most of them are in the line of progress, and the congress will undoubtedly adopt those that portend to the best interests of the trotting turf.

A COMMON DISEASE.

The disease in question is called sand-crack, and is a cleft or fissure in the hoof beginning at the coronet and extending downwards, frequently the whole length of the wall. This condition must, however, be differentiated from the cracks in the horn which have their beginning at the ground surface and extend upward, but do not involve the coronary band.

The causes of the condition are several. Probably the principal one is the dry condition of the horn. This renders the structure more brittle and liable to crack on violent concussion. Another common cause is an injury to the coronet. With a brittle hoof such injury will cause a sand-crack, while where the horn is naturally elastic it will not crack so readily. The sudden evaporation of water from the horn which takes place when a horse is brought in from a moist pasture to a hot stable with a hard dry floor renders the horn extremely brittle and very liable to crack.

Sand-crack usually makes its appearance by way of a very slight crack in the hoof. Lameness is present in severe cases which have been produced suddenly, or when the crack has slowly advanced and has been in existence for some time. This lameness is caused by the pinching of the sensitive animal by the crack as it opens and closes as the foot is in action.

The treatment of the case consists in arresting all movement of the edges of the crack. If the crack is well open and any dirt or other foreign substance has got in, this must be removed before anything else is done and the whole crack washed out with an antiseptic. The edges of the crack must then be brought together and fixed immovably. There are many methods adopted for effecting this, but probably the one most easily applied by the smith is to attach a brass plate on the hoof directly over the crack, attaching it with small screws. The edges of the crack must, of course, be forced as near together as possible before attaching the plate. A blister is also usually applied on the edges of the cracks before putting on the plate.

Special attention is required in shoeing a foot affected with sand-crack. The shoe should be light and in case of toe crack should have two clips, one on either side of the crack, and at a slight distance from it. The horn directly under the crack should be cut out in a semi-circular fashion so as to remove all weight bearing at this point, and the entire foot must have a good solid bearing on the shoe. It is essential that the effected hoof be kept moist and elastic and any good hoof ointment which has this end in view is recommended. As the horn tubes of the foot are open on the under surface of the hoof, it will be found possible to apply the hoof ointment on a piece of waste or oakum and to keep this in place on the hoof by means of a leather pad or any other method with which most smiths are more or less acquainted.—The American Blacksmith.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda. It means health.

Go to Victoria, B. C., and stop at the Hotel Driard.

DEATH OF JOHN A. COLE.

John A. Cole, one of the best known residents of San Bernardino county, a noted horseman, ex-Sheriff and prominent rancher, died at his family home on West Second street, at the county seat, at an early hour November 9th. Bright's disease was the cause of death.

Mr. Cole had been ill for more than a year. For some weeks past his life had been despaired of, but not until the last minute was it known that the end was near. Mr. Cole was known all over the county as "Abe," and during his term of office and since that time had been one of the foremost citizens.

For forty-eight years, since the date of his birth, Mr. Cole had resided in San Bernardino county. He was born on the family ranch in Old San Bernardino, where Mrs. Cole, his aged mother, still resides.

At Needles he was in the hotel business for some time, and later returned to San Bernardino, where in 1887 he accepted the nomination for Sheriff on the Democratic ticket and was elected. In late years he had been engaged in raising and breeding fine horses. He once owned Rancho Verde, above the Victor Narrows on the Mojave river, and later disposed of it to Messrs. Sterling and Frost of Redlands.

As the best judge of horses in the county, Mr. Cole acquired a reputation all over the southern end of the State. He was president of the San Bernardino County Driving Club, and had raised Jerome Wilkes, Lady Alice, Adalanta, Gazelle, Betty Gentry and many other fine horses.

Mr. Cole married a number of years ago Miss Nettie Waters, the daughter of the late James Waters, a pioneer, who survives her husband.

He is also survived by his aged mother and five brothers—Councilman J. A. Cole of San Bernardino, Hugh Henry Cole, Joseph M. Cole and Arthur Edgar Cole of Mission, and Attorney Walter D. Cole of San Francisco.—Redlands Review.

NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

[Portland Rural Spirit, November 9.]

J. A. Jones has sent a lot of youngsters by his stallion Captain Jones to Irvington track to winter.

Over \$35,000 have been paid to Sherman county, Oregon, farmers for horses and mules the past two weeks.

There will be a racing circuit formed in Southern Idaho next year and early closing stakes will be announced soon.

Peter Costello of Spokane, owner of the stallion Gyr Falcon, died in that city recently.

A valley fair circuit is talked of next year, taking in the towns of Roseburg, Eugene, Albany and Salem. This would make a short ship circuit and purses and premiums would not have to be large on this account.

Red Skin 2:16½ and Chico 2:14½ are both in comfortable winter quarters on Chas. Cleveland's farm near Gresham. They are owned by W. F. Watson, formerly of this city.

W. H. Wehrung has placed his filly Minwal, a full sister to Bill Frazier 2:14, in L. B. Lindsey's stable at Vancouver, Wash. This mare will be pointed for the C. & C. in 1909.

Mr. H. Olsen, the well known dealer in boots and shoes of Haywards, has a fine big surrey horse for sale that is a bargain at the price. The horse is a very fine looker and elegantly bred, as he is by Nutwood Wilkes out of a mare by Chas. Derby. See advertisement.

Among the horses sold at the Philadelphia sale October 25th, were Dan W. 2:17½ by Live Oak Hero, that brought \$220, and Eliert 2:11, by Stamboul, that sold for \$325. Both are California bred.

The Los Angeles Harness Horse Association, whose meeting opens next week, will give a couple of running races each afternoon.

A dispatch from Spokane, dated November 8th, states: Efforts of bookmakers and horse-owners to secure control of the Spokane Interstate Fair were blocked at the annual meeting of the association to-day by the adoption of an agreement whereby the principal stockholders pool their shares and place them in the hands of trustees, who will not permit the sale of any stock without the consent of all members of the pool. Although the Fair is in private hands, its charter specifies that it shall pay no dividends, all profits being utilized in improvements and the holding of fairs. A resolution providing for the enlargement of the half-mile track to twice that length was voted down on the theory that the public can see the races to better advantage on a short track. It was decided to hold a two weeks' fair each year, the experiment this year having been unprejudicately profitable. Gross receipts were \$108,000; the expenses exceeded those of last year by \$30,000, but a surplus of \$24,000 remained. George T. Crane was elected president, succeeding Howell W. Peel, and John L. Seely was elected second vice-president, succeeding H. H. Mell. Other officers were re-elected.

WILL BE A RACING CENTER.

The Albany Herald, published at Albany, Oregon, by Mr. G. A. Westgate, owner of that very handsome stallion Nocturno 2:26, printed the following in its last week's issue:

"Leasing of the Albany race course by S. S. Bailey means that Albany is to be the race horse center of the Willamette valley. With the entire Coast to select from, Mr. Bailey chose the Albany course and has brought his string of steppers here to develop.

"Admirers of horse flesh will now turn their attention toward Albany, and one can now be entertained any day enjoying the companionship of blooded horses, and horses that have commanded the applause of grandstands from Los Angeles to Montana."

Among the pacers of the Bailey string well known on the Coast is Oma A. At Los Angeles last fall Oma A. made a mark of 2:10½ and she promises to lower than record in the future. Oma A. was sired by Dictatns and is eight years old.

Another likely eight-year-old is Vinnie Mann, who also made a mile in 2:11¼ at Los Angeles last summer. Vinnie Mann made her first race last summer. She is by Alexis.

A horse in which Mr. Bailey has much faith is Tidal Wave, a six-year-old stallion. Tida. Wave is by Nutwood Wilkes and at five years old made a mark of 2:09 at Los Angeles.

Seattle, a three-year-old stallion by Stam B., is a likely colt. He won a race at Yakima this fall and took a record of 2:25.

Doc Monday, a three-year-old gelding by Zombro, won the three-year-old race at Spokane in 2:27½ this fall. Doc Monday had the race easy and could have lowered the time.

Bessie L., a six-year-old black mare by Montaua Director, is the dam of the fastest yearling on the Pacific Coast. At two days over a year old this mare's colt was driven a quarter by Mosier in Los Angeles in 35 seconds, which is a 2:20 gait.

Mill Rat, a four-year-old by Bozeman, and Zombro Netta, a three-year-old filly, are promising young trotters.

J. E. Kirkland, one of the best developers on the Coast, is in direct charge of the Bailey horses, and Mr. Bailey himself is now here looking after improvements and superintending the course generally. His property interests are largely in Seattle, but Mr. Bailey will spend much of his time here. More pleasure is found by one of Mr. Bailey's disposition among his horses out at the track than in the bustling, money-mad city of Seattle. It is good fortune to Albany and to the horsemen's interest in this part of the valley that Mr. Bailey has leased the Albany race course. He would have purchased the entire Crawford tract, where the race course is located, had it been in shape to be deeded outright. As it is he has a five-year lease and plans many improvements.

The track has been plowed up this fall. In February it will be plowed again and as the weather opens up the spring it will be put in first-class condition. The stalls near the entrance that have suffered from disuse and neglect are being made anew or refitted. Near the grandstand forty or 50 more stalls will be put in order. An inside fence is to be built for the track and the track will be re-surveyed, making the length exactly one mile. The grandstand will also be repaired or built anew, and Mr. Bailey has in contemplation the opening up of a new road by which the grandstand may be reached from the west as well as the east. The proposition will also be taken up with the townspeople of laying a side-walk from town to the grandstand.

While Mr. Bailey will have a string of horses at the track and in training the year round, it is not his purpose to use the course exclusively for his own horses. The Albany track with all its conveniences will be open to any one desiring to train his horses. In fact, it will be his policy to offer conveniences and attractions as inducements for horsemen to bring their stables here. Mr. Bailey finds the soil of the Albany track peculiarly adapted to the development of young horses, and it is considered what is known as a fast track. The soil, a mixture of sand and loam, is springy, is not only conducive to speed, but is adapted to the training of young horses as it does not sore them up.

There will be race meetings arranged for the Albany course next season.

BAKERSFIELD ASSOCIATION.

The Hudnut Driving Association of Bakersfield met in the offices of Attorney E. L. Foster last Monday night for the purpose of electing the officers of the corporation and arranging for placing the stock of the association on the market. The certificate of incorporation was received Thursday from Sacramento and the date thereon was October 22d.

The officers elected were W. G. Lutz, president; Fred Gunther, vice-president; T. E. Klipstein, secretary, and the First National Bank, treasurer.

The title and option on the Hudnut tract, which has been decided upon as the location for the race track, was turned over at the meeting.

Of the capital stock, 20,000 shares, more than \$7,000 worth has been purchased to date, and Monday a canvas of the horsemen will be inaugurated and an attempt made to sell the remainder of the stock. Work will start immediately and it is thought that the first meeting will be held either on Thanksgiving day or New Years.

ABOUT GREAT MARES.

A great brood mare. This is an equivocal term that may mean something or nothing. What constitutes a great brood mare? The Year Book makers class as great any mare that has produced two or more standard performers, regardless of the fact whether these performers had taken their records at a tin cup meeting or in a regular racing contest; or whether one of them is a trotter with a record of 2:30 and the other a pacer with a record of 2:25. Ethelwyn is a great brood mare. She is the dam of Ethel's Pride 2:06½, Extasy 2:11½, Impetuous 2:13 and three other trotters with standard records. Ethel's Pride won the Transylvania; Extasy won second money in the Kentucky Futurity the year Boralma won that rich purse, and Impetus won second money in the first division of the race. But this is not all. Each of the mares named won other important races before retiring from the turf. The fact that Ethelwyn produced three other trotters adds little to her greatness, and it is of no importance whatever that she also produced Ecstatic, the pacer, says Trivoli in the Stock Farm. A really great brood mare is one that produces great trotters. When one's mind reverts to Stemwinder do visions of Directina and Electrina flit athwart his brain? Not at all. He thinks only of Directum 2:05½, in his day one of the world's greatest trotters. Is any lustre added to the fame of Expectation by reason of the fact that she is the dam of Fruitful 2:28½? Not in the least, but as the dam of Major Delmar she is famous throughout the United States. The dam of Mainsheet 2:05½ has produced two trotters with standard records, but her greatness rests altogether with Mainsheet, a really great race horse. Bessie Huntington is a great brood mare because she has produced two great trotters, Charley Herr 2:07 and Sister Colette 2:09½. Parouella's greatness would be secure even if she had produced no other trotter than Country Jay 2:10½, as true a race horse as ever lived; but she also is the dam of Nella Jay 2:14½, a Kentucky Futurity winner, Kentucky Todd 2:14½, winner of the first division of the Futurity, and two others. The Year Book compilers would not admit Earalma, dam of Boralma 2:07, to the great brood mare list till his full brother, Pan Michael, a pacer, took a standard record. By the way, this mare occupies a unique position. Pan Michael as a pacer added nothing to her renown, but now that he has also taken a trotting record of 2:13½, she becomes really and truly a greater brood mare than if she had produced Boralma alone. The Baron Wilkes mare Jenny Hulse 2:27½ is a greater brood mare than her dam, Jean, albeit the latter is the dam of two 2:30 performers, while Jenny Hulse is only credited with one, but that one is Lady Gail Hamilton 2:06½, a brilliant winner in her three-year-old form and the winner of two good races in 1906. Nut Boy has certainly thrust greatness upon his dam, the Smuggler mare, though the records do not show that she has ever produced any other standard performer. The name Brilliant Shine is conspicuously absent from the list of great brood mares as published in the Year Book, and yet she is the dam of Brilliant Girl 2:08½, the winner of several good races in 1906. How much of Nancy Lee's greatness is due to Nancy Stam, who took a tin cup record several years ago of 2:30? None. Who remembers Nancy Stam? Nobody. Nancy Lee is known everywhere as the dam of Nancy Hanks 2:04.

"SAN JUAN."

This is the name of one of the grandest looking four-year-olds in California. A beautiful bay in color, smooth and perfectly proportioned, standing about sixteen hands and has as fine a head, shoulder, back loins and limbs as one could wish for. A glance at his breeding leaves little to be desired in the way of improvement in this respect. Sired by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ (son of Guy Wilkes 2:15½ and Lida W. 2:18½ by Nutwood 2:18½), dam Princess McKinney by McKinney 2:11½ (son of Alcione 2:27 and Rosa Sprague by Gov. Sprague 2:20½), second dam Judy Pee by Pilot Prince 2:22½ (son of Dexter Prince out of Emma Nutwood by Nutwood 2:18½), third dam Alice L., sister to Mollie Patton 2:22½ by Whippleton (son of Hambletonian Jr. and Lady Livingston by Gen. Taylor), fourth dam Napa, dam of Mollie Patton 2:28½ by Naubuc 504 (son of Toronto Chief and Gypsy), fifth dam You Guess by Jack Hawkins Jr.

San Juan was first banded as a two-year-old by J. W. Zibbell and showed quarters in 35½ seconds. As a three-year-old he was driven a little more than two months and trotted a mile in 2:26½. He is absolutely sound and has a most courageous way of going. At Pleasanton, where he has been carefully worked lately, he can show a 2:10 clip, and the best judges of trotters there say he will get a mark of 2:10 this year. San Juan was bred by Prof. E. P. Heald and is about the best and most promising trotter for his age he has ever owned, and he has had some exceedingly fast and game ones. As a sire, San Juan should make a great name, as he represents the blood that has given us more 2:10 performers than any other.

California's favorite hot weather drink is Jackson's Napa Soda.

The Hotel Driard, Victoria, B. C., is an ideal place to spend your summer vacation.

AGE IN THE BROOD MARE.

It has been contended that the period of golden harvest in a brood mare's existence is from four to twelve years. It is also claimed that age makes but little difference in the produce when a mare of maturity is bred to a mature stallion. Knowledge of blood lines and form is of more importance than age, says the Horseman. Miss Russell was five years old when, in 1870, she produced Nutwood 2:18½, a phenomenal sire of speed. Madam Temple was five when she produced, in 1845, our first fast trotter, Flora Temple 2:19½, and Sally Chorister was five when she produced, in 1868, Belle Brasfield 2:20, a member of the great brood mare band. Gretchen was six when she produced the demon trotter, Clingstone 2:14, and Lizzie Witherspoon was seven when she produced that game campaign mare, Fanny Witherspoon 2:16½, dam of two trotters in the list. Flora was eight years old when she produced St. Julien 2:11½, who divided honors at Rochester with Maud S., and Miss Russell was nine when she gave birth to Maud S. Enchantress was fifteen when she produced Harold, the sire of Maud S., and Lady Abdallah was twelve when she was bred, in 1856, to the young horse, Alexander's Abdallah, and produced the renowned Goldsmith Maid, who, at the age of seventeen, trotted to a record of 2:14. Dolly was four when she was bred to Alexander's Abdallah and produced Thorndale 2:22½, in 1865; was fourteen when she produced Onward to George Wilkes, and sixteen when she produced Director 2:17, to Dictator. Onward and Director far outrank Thorndale as sires of speed. Clara was ten when she produced Dexter 2:17½, in 1858, thirteen when she produced Dictator and twenty-four when she produced that fountain of speed, Alma. Blue Bonnet was twenty-two when she produced the celebrated race horse Loadstone, and Fashion raced continuously until she was eleven and gave birth to her best colt, Dangerous, at the age of twenty-two. It is easy to multiply illustrations, but these are sufficient to show that the health, conformation and pedigree of parents are of more importance than age. Horses resemble men, some fade early, and others retain their vitality beyond the period fixed upon for decay. Care bestowed upon mother and foal is one of the best investments that the breeder can make.

THEY NEVER QUIT.

Joe Markey of the Horse Review hits a bulls-eye when he says:

The drivers, many of them, quit every fall—"going into business for themselves," so they say. "The game has gone to h—." "No chance to make a dollar any more." "Me for the grocery business"—or, perhaps, brother-in-law is going to take the weary one into his factory. It seems a pity to see them go—but wait till the blue birds begin to gather material for their summer homes. Are they back again? Well, did you ever miss one when you made your spring visitation to the tracks? No chance.

And Mr. Swipe—he, too, gets tired. He has led horses around a circle so long that he toes in with his right foot, but he has made up his mind to go braking on the railroad. His brother Bill is a conductor and has a nice home of his own—no more rubbing for Mr. Swipe—"To h— with the game," says he. Just So. But along in April, when you go out to get the dope, he is the first individual visible. He wears an apologetic grin, but presently volunteers the information that "he has rubbed a-many a good one, as you know, but this here one he's got now has showed him enough to make all the others look like hack horses."

ENGLAND CLAIMS A MILE IN 1:32 1-5.

The Racing Calendar, the official record of the turf in England, does not publish the time in which races are run, but the claim is made in that country that at least two horses have beaten the American record for one mile, Salvator's 1:35½ over the straight course at Monmouth Park. The first horse to do this, it is alleged, was Caiman, a chestnut son of Locohatchee and Happy Day, which was foaled at the Rancocas Stud in New Jersey in 1896, and was sent to England as a yearling to become the property of Lord William Beresford and to win for him a number of important races. It is set up that in winning the Lingfield Park Stakes of \$15,000, one mile straight over the grass course at Lingfield Park, July 13, 1900, with 128 pounds up, Caiman's time was 1:33 1-5. The other and the faster record for the mile is accredited to Bachelor's Button. As a three-year-old, with 102 pounds up, Bachelor's Button is said to have won the Castle Irwell Handicap at Manchester, November 21, 1902, in 1:32 1-5, or 3-10 seconds faster than the American record. Edward Corrigan's Fancy Man, three years old, 94 pounds, is credited with making the English record for 1¼ miles, 2:03 1-5, in the Prince Edward Handicap at Manchester in 1901. The English record for five furlongs is said to be 56 2-5 seconds, made by Blue Diamond at Epsom in 1903. Also at Epsom in 1903, Sundridge, five years, 136 pounds, is said to have won six furlongs in 1:08 4-5, and Royal River, five years, 108 pounds, seven furlongs in 1:21.

It has been decided to call the new organization the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders. California should be well represented in this new association.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

Conducted by J. X. DeWitt

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

Alaska a Great Game Country.

No country in the world affords greater attraction for the hunter of big and small game than Alaska. From one end of the vast district to the other wild animals of every sort and description are found. Alaska has about all the popular game of the States and in addition has game found nowhere else.

The great Northwest possession of Uncle Sam is alive with bird and beast of the forest and meadow. Driven north from the United States and Canada by the rapid advance of civilization wild game sought refuge in the wilderness of the north. But now man has again found the game, or descendants of the game which long years ago fled before the destroyer from the United States and Dominion country.

With each year the news of Alaska's attractiveness in game is spread broadcast all over the whole world. From every prominent country on the earth come sportsmen, seeking the new fields for game as yet unknown to them. Germany and England has contributed more than any other country, perhaps. That is when it comes to the plutocracy taking part in sport. Rich men from both of these countries have traveled almost 10,000 miles in order to have a summer's outing.

And in Alaska they get it. Deer hunting, so popular in the United States and other countries, is to be found in abundance in almost every portion of Alaska. Down in the southeastern section of the country, only a couple of days' run from Seattle, many sportsmen find pleasure. They like the southeastern section for the reason that it is easily accessible and little or no preparations other than is needed for this country are necessitated. Prince of Wales Islands, situated on the 56th parallel and opposite Ketchikan, is one of the most popular hunting grounds in that section of the country. There are to be found deer, bear, fox, duck, grouse, partridge and other smaller birds and beasts.

Inland is also to be found the red deer. This affords a popular sport for the residents of Ketchikan, who have to go only a short way from the city to find themselves right in the midst of the animal's haunts. More adventurous spirits, seeking higher forest, take canoes and paddle miles up the Stikine river. For hundreds of miles this river runs inland, skirting towering, snow-capped mountains and finally, like the branches of a tree, dozens of smaller rivers and creeks stretch out in all directions further into the interior. There the Hudson Bay trading stations, from which yearly come hundreds of valuable pelts, are located.

The great prize of the hunter in Alaska is the silver fox. To the pot hunter the only attraction is the value of the skin, occasioned by its rareness. To the sportsman its beauty and the fact that the animal is a rarity and not to be had by any except those who work, enhances the attraction of hunting for the animal. The silver fox is a species of the American red fox.

Juneau and the surrounding country also afford about the same attraction with gun and rod as does Ketchikan. In both places mountain and salmon trout can be caught in large numbers. Hunting about Juneau is mostly confined to deer, bear and duck. Only nine miles north of Juneau there is one of the greatest duck countries to be found anywhere. Miles and miles of marsh, situated at the foot of Mendenhall glacier, afford a feeding ground for mallard, teal, canvasback and all kinds of duck, while geese also wing their way to the same spot in the fall. Deserted prospectors' cabins afford shelter for the hunter, while skirting the big marsh land are a number of mining camps and ranches, from which the hunter wishing to make a prolonged stay may replenish his larder.

But the game for which sportsmen from foreign lands frequent Alaska is the moose. The king of the antlered herd is now mostly to be found far into the interior on both sides of the Dawson trail, between that city and White Horse, and again over in the Copper River Valley. Nearer to Mt. McKinley, this beast is still more likely to be found. Recently a great forest fire drove many of the big beasts crashing through the forest east and north into the lower reaches of the Tanana valley or over into the westward into the Kuskokwim district.

During the past four years one German baron has visited Alaska each summer and has never yet failed to bring down as fine a head and antlers as was ever secured anywhere.

Brown bear is also much sought by hunters. This is the only animal of that species that is not afraid of man and that will charge a hunter if disturbed while with its young. Black bear offer little sport, as the animal is more afraid of man than is a wild fowl.

Along the glaciers and mountains in winter one of the most popular sports is that of hunting the mountain goat. This sport is also indulged in during the summer time. In all sections of Alaska there are glaciers easily accessible from the cities and people can spend a Sunday on the glaciers and be back in the city the next morning.

Mink, marten and innumerable tiny animals abound

along the mountain creeks. Just back of the city of Uman, about a mile or more, minks and pine martens have been bagged time and again. Taken altogether Alaska might well be said to be as prolific in game if not more so than almost any other country in the world.

Big Game in Montana.

State Game Warden W. F. Scott of Montana in an interview stated:

"The increase in big game this year has been phenomenal; in fact, it is thought to be greater than any increase in ten years. The cold rains last spring were severe on the feathered game, so that there is a noticeable falling off in the numbers of grouse, pheasants and chickens, but these will doubtless be able to recuperate themselves within another season, so that the loss will not be permanently felt. Considering that the large game is so well maintaining itself, I consider that the condition of game, generally, in the State is better than it has been for a number of years."

Concerning ducks, Mr. Scott could make no statement, as the year's flight has not yet begun.

When asked if any new recommendations would be contained in his report to the next Legislature, Mr. Scott said:

"The uniformity of our game laws has met with great success, and the system is recognized as the best in the United States. No recommendations will be necessary. As to fish, however, very likely an effort will be made to secure protection against the irrigation ditches, which have proven so disastrous to the finny tribe by overflowing and leaving the fish to perish upon the fields and meadows. The Commission at Washington will no longer assign fish to streams that are unprotected by ditches, and the responsibility will be upon the State of requiring all irrigated farms to purchase, and put into operation, at the mouth of the ditches, Dr. Henschall's invention of the paddle wheel, which continually striking against the water will keep the fish in the main channel. The machine can be secured and operated with slight expenses. This will probably be the only recommendation of any magnitude in my report to the next Legislature."

Mr. Scott's report will be fashioned after the one made two years ago. It will serve as a book of reference for sportsmen, being illustrated and neatly designed.

Game Comes High in Oregon.

The protection of game in the State of Oregon is costing the people of that State in the neighborhood of \$30,000 a year. This is probably many times the value of the game the people enjoy as a possible result of the system of protection which has proven so costly.

Up to September 30th of the present year the expenditures from the special game fund for the protection of game aggregated \$21,000. At the same rate for the remainder of the year the total of claims paid from that fund will be \$28,000, to which must be added \$1,700 as salary and expenses of the Game and Forestry Warden, making a total of \$29,700 of visible expense of game protection.

The greater part of the expense is for the per diem and traveling expenses of deputies, of whom there are about fifty, devoting their time and skill to the protection of wild game from the depredations of pot hunters. The deputies receive \$2 per day and their actual expenses while on duty. The expenses usually run from \$1 to \$2 a day.

Some of the deputies put in their entire time searching for violators of the game laws. Others have employment in private business and devote their spare time to the service of the State, charging in their accounts only for such time as they spend in protecting game. Practically all of the \$28,000 will go to the payment of deputies and their expenses.

The special game fund is derived from the hunters' license fees and fines collected from violators of the game laws. The license fees last year aggregated \$17,000 and are expected this year to amount to \$20,000. The remainder of the fund is derived from fines. The game law provides that the deputies and their expenses shall be paid from this fund and that the expenditures shall not exceed in amount the total of the fund.

The fees charged for licenses are \$1 for residents of the State and \$10 for non-residents. The fines vary from \$5 to \$50. The license law was enacted in 1905.

Ducks Still Plentiful.

The members of the Miller Gun Club, whose preserve is on Elkhorn slough, report that ducks are still plentiful on their preserve and that fine sport is promised for a long time. The club permits hunting on Wednesdays, Saturdays and holidays only, a plan that is a good one, as it prevents the fowls from being disturbed every day. There are more sprig there at present than other kind of ducks.

Your stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa

Domesticated Deer Not "Game Animals."

"Domesticated" venison is the latest problem to confront the game wardens of Washington in the enforcement of the game laws. An opinion given Game Warden H. Rief of King county, by Assistant Attorney-General Robert E. Booth, holds that deer raised in captivity and thoroughly domesticated, may be slaughtered and offered for sale like any domestic flesh at any time of the year and is not game as defined by the laws of the State. The ruling is in line with an opinion given by Attorney-General Atkinson that pheasants reared in captivity cease to be game and are not subject to the game laws of the State.

The question arose through an open offer made by a Chehalis meat dealer to a Seattle cafe offering quotations on "domestic" venison. In taking domesticated deer from the fold of wild game, Mr. Booth urged caution upon the game wardens to secure ample proof that the venison offered was in truth domesticated.

Salmon Take The Fly.

The experience of Mr. Russell Homan, a Seattle sportsman, in the Olympic mountains whilst in the Quinalt river recently, tends to confirm the contention of a few of our sportsmen that the Pacific Coast salmon will take the fly.

The experience of Russell Homan, proprietor of the Antlers, in the Olympic mountains, while fishing in the Quinalt river recently, tends to confirm the contention of a few sportsmen, notably Ed Comanche, editor of the Pacific Sportsman, that the salmon of the Pacific Coast will rise to the fly.

Mr. Homan put in the greater part of the summer camping at different points in the Olympic peninsula. He arrived in Seattle a few days ago on his return. While camping on the wild and picturesque Quinalt Mr. Homan enjoyed what he describes as the finest fishing he ever had. He says that he killed four or five salmon, which averaged fifteen pounds each with the fly. They struck hard, and gave him a great battle.

Dolly Varden trout were numerous and they, too, dispelled the commonly accepted idea that they will not take the fly. Two or three years ago a Chicago sportsman, who was fishing in the Skykomish river, which flows into Hood canal from the hub of the Olympics, reported that he hooked a monster Dolly Varden with a fly. The story aroused a heated discussion, the consensus of opinion being that it was a very unusual occurrence, as the Dolly Varden lies close to the bottom of the stream and is inclined to be sluggish in comparison with the beautiful rainbow trout.

Northern Birds Were Early.

Reports from up-country river men have been that thousands of ducks are in evidence in the sloughs and inland pools bordering upon the Sacramento river banks in the northern sections. Not only are the ducks noticed in large numbers on the overflowing lands, but almost every steamer arriving from the up-river districts brings word that large flocks are seen on the river itself.

Usually the birds do not leave their northern haunts until driven out by cold weather or attracted by the warm rains of the lowlands. This year, however, no real cold streaks have as yet been reported from the north, in fact, the severe weather seems to have held off. For this reason the presence of the water fowl in such large numbers and so early in the season has caused some little speculation as to the cause.

As usual, the Indians in the up-country have come forward with their time-worn tradition. The early arrival of the ducks and coming as they have, by the thousands, can have but one meaning, they say. The early migration means "heap cold weather for the coming winter." They claim that the wily duck is sagacious beyond measure when it comes to forecasting the seasons. They know instinctively of an early approach of a hard winter and unlike the chickadee of the north, which loses its head and is said, goes crazy upon the approach of a northern winter, the ducks leave their haunts and migrate for southern climes. This is the reason of the red man.

Up-river men, however, give a different cause. They say that in their years of travel on the Sacramento they have noticed each year a steady increase in the number of ducks which at the close of the season do not return to their northern homes, but remain in the tule lands of the Sacramento river.

These have been augmented by quite a few early arrivals and this, they say, accounts for the plentifulness of the game in the up-country.

As further proof of their theory they claim that the opening of the season this year was marked to some degree by the numbers of young birds which were killed. These youngsters were those which were bred in the tule lands of the Sacramento.

Striped Bass Hatchery.

Fish Commissioner John Berningham Jr. is making an effort, says a Vallejo paper, to obtain from Congress an appropriation for a large striped bass hatchery along the San Joaquin river at a point just above Antioch. Striped bass have become almost extinct through illegal fishing along the San Joaquin and lower Sacramento rivers and the hatchery proposed by Berningham would restore the water.

What is the use of a hatchery, when the net are not suppressed in their extermination of fish? Possibly it would be the means of more fishing boats in the business.

SPORTSMENS' CONVENTION AT MONTEREY.

The California Game and Fish Protective Association's seventh annual convention at Monterey on the 9th and 10th insts. was in point of attendance of delegates and enthusiasm one of the most successful and important meetings since the organization of the association.

Among the county fish and game protective organizations and sportsmen's clubs represented by delegates were: The San Francisco Fly-Casting Club; Alameda, Fresno, Sierra, Sacramento, Siskiyou, Santa Clara, Los Angeles and Riverside county F. and G. P. Associations. Loyalton, Dry Creek, Healdsburg, West Berkeley, Paso Robles, Clovis, Redwood City, Visalia, Mohawk Valley, Truckee, Selma, Madera, Kelseyville, Yreka, Salinas and Marysville F. and G. P. Associations; Santa Cruz Rod and Gun Club, Southern California Rod and Reel Club, Del Rey Gun Club, Recreation Gun Club (the three latter associations hailing from Los Angeles), Monterey Bay Fish and Game Protective Association, Stockton Anglers and Hunters Association, Grass Valley Sportsmen's Club, and the California Audubon Society. There were also a large attendance of individual members of the association.

On Friday evening the T. A. Work opera house in Monterey was crowded with a large audience of ladies and gentlemen—and also an interested delegation of youths, sportsmen of the future.

Mr. N. Otis, secretary of the Monterey Bay F. and G. P. A., presided as chairman of the meeting. The exercises began with an address of welcome by Mr. H. A. Greene of Monterey, on behalf of Mayor Johnson.

President H. T. Payne of the California Fish and Game Protective Association responded in an address, during which the objects and work of the association was explained. He alluded to the fish and game legislation already secured and the benefits acquired thereby and outlined the proposed policy of the association in an effort to have passed other remedial and necessary laws at the coming session of the State Legislature.

Miss Lillian Scholer of Pacific Grove, who has a splendid contralto voice, rendered a vocal selection and was roundly applauded.

Mr. W. R. Welch then read an interesting paper, "The Reason Why," in which the speaker outlined in a logical and pleasing way why men were sportsmen. Incidentally he also reviewed the game protection work carried on in California. Mr. Welch's paper was received with frequent applause from the large assemblage present.

Professor H. H. Lawrence of Monterey followed with a baritone solo and also was vigorously applauded.

Mr. A. R. Orr of Visalia was the next speaker and interspersing a most entertaining address on fish and game protection with several humorous stories he kept his audience in the best of good humor.

Mr. H. C. Hall of Corte Madera then read an able paper entitled "Fish and Game and its Relations to Future Generations." The writer was thoroughly posted on his theme and made an eloquent plea for fairness and equity in fish and game affairs, for the future as well as the present, that was the means of arousing frequent bursts of applause from his hearers.

Owing to the lateness of the hour the address of Mr. W. Scott Way of Pasadena, secretary of the California Audubon Society, was postponed and the meeting adjourned.

On Saturday at 10:30 the convention met in the rooms of the Monterey Merchants' Association, a full house was present when President Payne called the meeting to order. After a few opening remarks, the appointment of a committee on credentials, committee on membership, etc., the meeting settled down to what proved one of the warmest meetings had in the career of the association.

The president's report was the preliminary skirmish to a hatue royal, which developed when the executive committee's report was read.

In both cases a most strenuous, but futile, effort was made to prevent these documents going on record with the association. President Payne's report follows:

To the officers and members of the California Fish and Game Protective Association: Gentlemen—In obedience to the mandates of your constitution it becomes my duty to review the work of the fiscal year just closed and make such suggestions as may seem best calculated to further the game and fish interests of the State.

On account of the withdrawal of the assistance of the State Board of Fish Commissioners in the work of organization and the general education of the public in the value of the game and fish and the necessity of enforcing the laws enacted for their preservation, I am unable to report the usual increase in the number of local associations added to our roll of membership. Individual efforts, however, have added a few strong organizations to our roster. Among these are the Southern California Rod and Reel Association, with a membership of nearly three hundred, and the Recreation and the Del Rey Gun Clubs of Los Angeles, two of the strongest organizations of their kind in the State.

The withdrawal of this assistance by the Board of Fish Commissioners, their constant neglect to enforce the protective laws, their endorsement of the repeal of the shrimp law; their advocacy of a bill to exempt the market hunter and game dealer from the provisions of the bag limit clause, should arouse every member of this association to renewed efforts and more determined activity in the work for which we are organized.

While the recent discharge of several of their most efficient deputies was ill advised and a serious injury to the cause of game protection, we must recognize their absolute right to dismiss any of their employees at will and whether such discharge be for real or fancied causes, it is still a right inherent in the office to which they have been appointed. But when they delegate the exclusive direction of the affairs of that important State office to a man wholly unfitted by instinct and training, faithless to his trust and a traitor to the cause of game protection, it then becomes the right and duty of this association to raise its voice in protest and demand that the affairs of that State office be administered in accordance with the purposes for which the office was created and the people's money appropriated. Some action, therefore, should be taken at this session placing the association squarely on record as condemning the weak and time serving policy of the board, which for the last two years has proved a positive detriment to the principle of game protection.

At your last annual session I was directed to appoint a committee on legislation to recommend to this meeting such amendments to the present laws as in their judgment seem necessary for the better protection of the game and fish. Such amendments should include the prohibition of the sale of ducks and the reduction of the bag limit to not more than thirty-five. It should also include a change in the assessing of the penalty making each bird and each fish a separate offense, in order that adequate fines may be imposed upon the violators of these laws. The re-enactment of the law placing a close season on shrimp should be strongly insisted upon and a close season placed upon striped bass. A law should be enacted imposing a license upon all persons who hunt and fish, as a just means of raising more money for the enforcement of the laws for their protection.

Finally, from the strange, illogical and revolutionary position taken by the Board of Fish Commissioners and their chief deputy at the last session of the Legislature, we can expect no assistance from that source in the passage of such laws. Some means, therefore, must be provided for the maintenance, at Sacramento, during the session, of a resolute and competent man to urge the passage of such laws, as well as to prevent the Board from passing certain measures advocated at the last session.

Respectfully submitted,

H. T. PAYNE, President.

The matter above which referred to the Board of Fish Commissioners was a moving impulse for the Sacramento delegates to advise against its reception and filing by the association. During the discussion which followed Lieutenant Governor Alden Anderson and others spoke pro and con, but the motion to accept and file the document finally prevailed by a large majority of votes.

The report of Secretary E. A. Mocker, which was unanimously accepted, showed a fair cash balance on hand, a list of 272 individual members of the association and a roster of 85 subordinate and affiliated associations.

The report of the executive committee was next read and submitted to the convention for acceptance and filing with the records. A motion made and seconded so to do developed a discussion that was of five hours' duration before an affirmative vote of 117 against 57 settled the matter. The report was as follows:

We, your Executive Committee, respectfully report as follows: That many matters of importance pertaining to the protection of the game and fish of the State have been brought to the attention of this committee and, after due consideration, we submit the following resolution, and we recommend its adoption:

Whereas, the attention of your Executive Committee has been repeatedly called to the many and constant violations of the game and fish laws throughout the entire State of California, and the neglect and refusal of the State Board of Fish Commissioners to enforce these laws, particularly the sale of wild game and game fish during close season and the possession of more than the legal bag limit, thereby working serious injury to the fish and game of the State, therefore, be it

Resolved, by the California Game and Fish Protective Association, in regular meeting assembled, that the policy of the present Board of Fish Commissioners is detrimental to the best interests of the game and fish and is diametrically opposed to the purpose for which this Board was created and the purposes for which the money of the taxpayers of the State has been and is being appropriated.

Resolved, that the California Game and Fish Protective Association do hereby emphatically disapprove of the manner in which the State Board of Fish Commissioners is now being conducted.

Resolved, that this Association declares for a Fish Commission composed of men whose fidelity in game and fish protection has never been questioned, whose devotion to the enforcement of our laws will never tire, whose private interests will not prevent the necessary attention which the conduct of its affairs demands, and one that will recognize the assistance and support of the sportsmen of the State as a strong ally in the cause of game protection.

Resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Association and a copy be sent to the Hon. James N. Gillett, Governor of the State of California.

Signed,

W. W. RICHARDS,
A. M. BARKER,
A. R. ORR.

A. D. Ferguson of Fresno claimed that the report as submitted would prove to be of a disrupting influence and urged its rejection in the interest of harmony.

Lieutenant Governor Alden Anderson asked Dr. A. M. Barker, who read the report, what evidence, if any, the committee were ready to, or could, produce, in support of the statements embodied in the report.

Dr. Barker replied he had no evidence to submit. This reply evoked a discussion, pro and con, of parliamentary law, during which Mr. Anderson, Frank D. Ryan, Lester Hinsdale, H. C. Hall, W. R. McIntosh, A. D. Ferguson, H. T. Payne and others took part. The Sacramento and Fresno delegates apparently being particularly desirous to have the report tabled.

The situation that ensued finally merged into a storm center that brought out ex parte much of what could be taken in the nature of evidence to support the language of the report.

Fish Commissioner W. E. Gerber signalized his first appearance at a meeting of the association by a lengthy speech explaining why, among other matters, the Fish Commission had advocated taking the close season off shrimp. The speaker stated that for one thing he was actuated solely by a desire that the people at large could have shrimps to eat during the months formerly closed. The edible shrimps were, he claimed, taken in waters too deep for small fry, hence the destruction of the latter was not a vital matter. To prevent the Chinese from fishing where the small fry were to be found in millions the non-exportation of shrimp clause was enacted. This, he was led to believe, would obviate all objection to a continued open season on shrimp. The speaker stated that he and his colleagues were actuated by motives that were for the general good. And in this deduction he was endorsed by the convention. He also detailed the facts, from the Commission standpoint, of the so-called Rowley case, the sale of seized deer hides by the Commission, etc., etc. The reason why the Commission could not stand sponsor for the non-sale of ducks legislation advocated, claiming that 80 per cent of the people of the State would be antagonized, that, while personally in sympathy with the measure, it was deemed the wiser policy to go slow and await the proper time.

Mr. Payne, calling Dr. Barker to the chair, then took the floor and following the precedent established by Mr. Gerber gave in detail a fund of information relative to past game legislation efforts and the acts of the Commission through its chief deputy, that was practically a "flying wedge" with which the formation of the opposition was crumbled, for it resulted in prompting various other speakers to make statements, in the main uncontroverted, that, from an argumentative or logical position, placed the chief deputy of the Commission in an unenviable light. After Mr. Payne concluded the meeting adjourned for luncheon.

At two o'clock the convention again convened and from then on until after 5 o'clock many delegates held the attention of the meeting. Walter R. Welch made a statement relative to matters connected with the shrimp law and shrimp fishermen, the seizure of trout and striped bass, the seizure and sale of deer hides. During his statement he asked and received corroboration on different points from ex-deputies J. Davis and J. C. Ingalls.

Mr. Chas. H. Vogelsang addressed the meeting at length, going into very many explanatory details and emphatically insisted that his official acts, nor his motives, could not be impugned. His peroration to a man's good name and his own honesty of intention and application was eloquent to a degree and was by some, with rather bad taste it might be said, thought to be a personal defense, the occasion for which was not apparent.

Wm. Hoff Cook addressed the meeting, taking to a great extent, an ex parte stand. One of the prior speakers, it might have been Fish Commissioner Gerber, had referred to the efforts of a "smooth lawyer" in the formation of the Hunters' Transportation Company, a corporation composed of commission men who handled produce, dairy products, poultry and game. This corporation transported among other articles wild game and then sold the same to their customers. The wild game was kept in a place, ostensibly the office or storeroom of the transportation company. The ordinary commission goods handled were, of course, kept in another apartment, under the same roof it was claimed. The wild game was received and held in quantities far above the legal limit. This fact was admitted. In the disposition of the game, the transportation company sold it to their customers as "commission men." In this dual capacity the limit clause of the law was evaded. It was explained that transportation companies were beyond the reach of the law—which was complied with technically, but broken in spirit. Mr. Vogelsang placed the burden of responsibility, if any, in the sale of seized deer hides by the Commission, originally upon Mr. Cook, who some three or more years ago was the attorney for the Board of Fish Commissioners. The Fish Commission paid out of their own pockets a sum of money for a mistake in the seizure of trout. Mr. Vogelsang endeavored to place the responsibility of "plunking up" on Mr. Cook, who in explaining the situation, stated that the chief deputy's arbitrary action was the cause of making the Commission "dig up" from their private funds. Mr. Cook's official connection with the Commission ceased upon the acceptance of his voluntary resignation. This was an admitted

fact by both Messrs. W. W. Van Arsdale and W. E. Gerber and also by Mr. Vogelsang.

Mr. Cook stated that the attorney for the Commission interests was responsible for the incorporation of the transportation company.

In reference to the deer hide sales he showed conclusively that the first hides sold were "legal hides" and at that time could have been sold without criticism. When the subsequent sale of hides (some 200 or more in one lot) was made, he had no further connection with the Commission—and the hides had the evidence of sex removed. A condition of possession contrary to the mandatory language of the statute and a procedure that he emphatically declared would not have received his sanction as the legal adviser of the board.

Mr. Cook claimed, and mentioned the names of his informants, that Mr. Vogelsang had stated that he was discharged from the employ of the Fish Commission for "being crooked." Mr. Vogelsang interrupted the speaker by a positive denial.

District Attorney Fred Treat of Monterey arose and turning to Mr. Vogelsang with pointed index finger remarked: "You told me in the office of the Fish Commission that Mr. Cook was discharged for being crooked." There was silence for a few seconds in the meeting room—the situation was dramatic. Mr. Vogelsang did not reply. Some of the delegates had the bad taste to intimate that Vogelsang was caught fibbing, others were more charitable and attributed the contretemps to a lapse of memory on the chief deputy's part. For he had shown at various times a versatile elasticity of memory—if he was dodging any issues.

Among those who took part in the debate on the report were Fish Commissioner W. W. Van Arsdale, Dr. A. M. Barker, W. R. McIntosh, H. C. Hall, A. R. Orr, Hon. H. W. Keller, Dr. Barr, E. A. Mocker and others. The meeting then adjourned until 7 o'clock p. m.

The Legislative Committee's report was submitted at the evening session and after being threshed out in substance the following changes, amendments and new provisions of the laws for the protection of fish and game were accepted by the meeting, the same to be referred to a legislative committee and to be properly drawn up and submitted as a bill to the coming session of the State Legislature, viz:

Open season on English or Wilson snipe from October 15 to February 15—the same as ducks and other feathered game instead of to April 1st. This is a proposed change that will appeal more than favorably to every true sportsman. During March the birds are mating and in many localities are nesting by April 1st.

A limit of 25 instead of 50 is advocated on ducks. Needless to say, whatever the merit, in a game protection sense, this proposed cut down on the bag limit will be met with strong opposition. Particularly so by the Sacramento shooters.

The open season on doves, it is claimed, begins too early (July 1st). The birds are still, at that time, nesting and mating in many sections. The change desired is to start the open season on September 1st and continue till February 15th.

Some delegates advocated placing doves on the protected list of birds by reason of their economic value to the agricultural, orchard and vineyard interests, a fact that is now patent to those conversant with biological research and a condition that is a probability of the not remote future.

The present deer season from August 1st to October 15, to begin August 15—two months open season.

Ducks are to be added to the birds on the non-sale list. This proposed change will meet with stronger opposition than the cut down on the bag limit. The change is deemed necessary by reason of the rapacity and slaughter of the market hunter. The present provisions of the law seem inadequate against the machinations of game law evaders and violators.

It is proposed to provide a penalty of \$10 for each bird killed or in possession contrary to law. This system is in general vogue in many Eastern States, is effective and has been sustained by the courts.

Protection for non-game birds, such as meadow larks, robins, etc., is advocated. The economic value of these birds is of sufficient importance to place them on the protected list. A clause in this provision will place the nests and eggs of the birds listed also under protection.

A close season on shrimp, the same months, May, June, July and August, as prevailed prior to the open season all the year. The edible shrimp are taken in deeper waters than are frequented by the fry of food fish, consequently four months of close season is deemed strictly in the line of protection for propagation.

A closed season on striped bass, from February 15 to May 15, when the fish are spawning, is believed to be necessary to save this valuable food and game fish from extermination.

By unanimous vote the sentiment of the convention was for a license on the gun—a certain sum (\$1) for a resident citizen, more (\$10) for a non-resident citizen and a larger amount (\$25) for every alien hunter. Hunters' licenses are in vogue in thirty-two States of the Union and are not only a source of much revenue to the fish and game protection funds, but a safeguard against trespass, poaching and game law violators.

The non-sale of all varieties of trout and the possession of trout less than six inches in length to be illegal. The season to begin on May 1 and close December 1, instead of from April 1 to November 1.

Report approved as amended above.

Game Warden A. D. Ferguson of Fresno advocated placing a limit of 25 on black bass. He stated further that the best black bass fishing grounds in the country were to be found in Fresno county.

The Southern California Rod and Reel Club submitted a communication in which the expediency of protecting shore fishes, particularly the varieties found in Southern California—yellowfins, croakers and surf fish, should be carried out. A non-sale prohibition was advocated and the legal method of capture to be by hook and line. This measure is a protective one designed to stop the ravages of the net men.

The California Rod and Gun Club of San Francisco favored, by telegram, a limit of 25 birds daily on wild geese and the black or sea brant. The black brant is a bird to be found at comparatively few places along the California coast; it is a wary bird and a fine table fowl. A limit of 25 is a good move, despite the fact that very few hunters can get that number of black brant in a day. The 25 limit on the other varieties is not considered seriously by those who know their habits and are conversant with present conditions, at that the suggestion is one of great value for the future. These birds will not always be so plentiful here.

The pollution of the waters of this State by oil and other deleterious substances was considered by the meeting. Various motions, with a view in end for the abeyance of the law violation were made. The present law is adequate, but the enforcement of the law has been, it was claimed, inadequate.

These foregoing matters, secondary to the report of the legislative committee, were referred on motion to that committee.

Mr. Harry A. Greene, prompted by a communication from and on behalf of Prof. Loeb of the California University, urged the association to take action to the effect that a preserve for shell fish and other marine life be created in Monterey Bay. Prof. Loeb is in charge of a laboratory established on the shores of Monterey Bay by the University of California. A portion of the bay, formerly prolific in desirable specimens of marine life, notably so the crustacean commonly known as the sea urchin, where heretofore, in an hour's time, there was secured as many of the best specimens from the bay waters as were needed for scientific research and experiment, is now, by reason of the raking of the bottom and shores by Japanese, so depleted of marine life that it is difficult to procure enough specimens for the work of the laboratory. The shell fish, and sea urchins particularly, are gathered for the curio shops of the world and if the present garnering of the salt water creatures continues on the same wholesale lines the now limited supply bids fair to soon be exhausted. On motion of the Monterey Bay F. and G. P. A. the matter was referred to the Legislative Committee.

A communication from Mr. S. C. Hain was read, stating that "The Pinnacles," a tract of land embracing some 15,000 acres and located in San Benito and Monterey counties, had been declared and made a forest reservation. A request by Mr. Hain that action be taken to set aside this territory as a permanent game reserve was also referred to the Legislative Committee.

Mr. H. C. Hall submitted a resolution of far more importance than possibly may be credited to the subject at present. In substance, Mr. Hall advocated that as the opportunities to hunt and fish were gradually being narrowed down, so far as the majority of individuals were concerned, to circumscribed zones and districts, the rising generation of boys—embryo sportsmen and lovers of nature, would be limited in their chances for acquiring the knowledge and experience necessary to become sportsmen, hunters, anglers and woodsmen, that a movement be inaugurated soliciting the good offices and endorsement of President Roosevelt in devoting certain lands, rivers and streams to the perpetual uses of hunting and fishing by the public at large—in other words, under certain restrictions and regulations portions of the public domain should be set aside as open hunting and fishing grounds for the use of the commonwealth. The idea is a grand one and will appeal strongly to sportsmen, among whom there is no better nor more fair-minded representative than the Chief Executive of the United States.

The resolution was referred, for proper action, to the Legislative Committee.

On motion the president was directed to name a committee of three (including the chairman of the meeting) to select and submit to Governor Gillett the names of nine gentlemen, three each from the northern, middle and southern sections of this State. From this list the Governor will be respectfully requested to select a new Board of Fish Commissioners. The committee consists of Hon. H. W. Keller, H. T. Payne and Wm. Hoff Cook.

The officers elected for the ensuing year were: H. T. Payne of San Francisco, president; C. L. Powell of Pleasanton, Dr. I. W. Hayes of Grass Valley, A. S. Nicholls of Sierra City, Chase Littlejohn of Redwood City, and H. W. Keller of Los Angeles, vice presidents; E. A. Mocker of Capitola, secretary-treasurer.

The Legislative Committee appointed is the following: Hon. H. W. Keller, Dr. C. W. Hibbard, H. T. Payne, Jno. B. Haner and A. R. Orr.

The committee, who will prepare and frame the proposed bill to be submitted at the coming session of the Legislature, is composed of Hon. H. W. Keller, Wm. Hoff Cook and H. T. Payne.

The Executive Committee for the ensuing year is:

Dr. C. W. Hibbard, W. W. Richards, Dr. A. M. Barker, Frank H. Mayer and Jobu H. Schumacher.

The Committee on Membership appointed was: E. A. Mocker, Robert H. Kelly and W. A. Correll.

A fund of nearly \$1000 was subscribed by various sportsmen's associations represented in about fifteen minutes, for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the Legislative Committee and the association's representative at Sacramento next January.

Los Angeles and Fresno each made stroung bids for the next annual meeting. Hon. H. W. Keller spoke for his native city and W. R. McIntosh was eloquent in behalf of the raisin district. Los Angeles won on the ballot. Fresno, without doubt, is in line for the gathering of the sportsmer two years hence.

After a vote of thanks was tendered to the press, railroad officials and the Monterey Bay F. and G. P. A. for interest manifested and courtesies extended, brief remarks were made by President Payne and Secretary Mocker and then the meeting adjourned.

On Sunday, the delegates and their ladies were the guests of the Monterey Bay Fish and Game Protective Association. Rides in the vicinity of Monterey and a tour of the historic spots of the old town were a pleasing feature of the morning. A fish breakfast on the beach was a delightful closing of a very successful and pleasing convention.

Much credit is due Harry A. Greene, Chas. R. Few, J. W. F. Fleming, Martin Birkes, J. L. Haetzer and other Monterey sportsmen for the pleasant time enjoyed by the visitors of the convention.

Among those present at the convention were: Lieutenant Governor Alden Anderson, Fish Commissioner W. W. Van Arsdale, Fish Commissioner W. E. Gerber, Hon. H. W. Keller; Louis Herzog, Los Angeles; Wm. A. Correll, Riverside; W. Scott Way, Pasadena; Dr. Fred W. D'Evelyn, San Francisco; Dr. J. S. Wren and F. B. Sparks, Loyalton; Robert H. Kelly, H. D. Fagen, W. J. Keating, Game Warden Reed, Superintendent Shebley, Santa Cruz; W. S. Lewis, Paso Robles; W. W. Richards, San Francisco; A. F. Lea, Kelseyville; W. R. Welch, Capitola; John Davis, San Francisco; J. C. Ingalls, Santa Rosa; Wm. Hoff Cook, Chas. H. Vogelsang, San Francisco; W. R. McIntosh, A. D. Ferguson, Fresno; L. M. Colby, J. N. Cook, Mohawk valley; A. E. Doney, Yreka; Chase Littlejohn, Redwood City; Jno. Brandt, Sierra Valley; C. L. Powell, Earl Downing, Pleasanton; R. E. Cobb, R. E. L. Good, Clovis; A. R. Orr, Visalia; Game Warden Geo. Neale, Lester J. Hinsdale, F. D. Ryan, Sacramento; A. N. Buell, Stockton; Dr. A. M. Barker, Frank E. Brockage, Dr. Miller, W. Norris Plummer, J. B. Hermann, San Jose; L. P. Kelly, Healdsburg; Dr. J. H. Barr, Marysville; Frank Britton, J. Holliday, Capitola; H. C. Hall, Corte Madera; L. McDaniels, Templeton; A. D. Nicholls, Sierraville; Jas. Czuzner, A. F. Jones, Los Angeles; Dr. Bassett, E. C. Aperson, Sunol; J. Sub Johnson, T. A. Chatten, W. E. Wild, Visalia; F. B. Hilby, H. R. Greene, J. W. Fleming, Chas. R. Few, M. Birkes, J. H. Phillips, S. G. Clifford, J. L. Haetzer, Grant Towle, M. T. Read, R. E. L. Good, Geo. R. Hilby, E. L. Kelly, Monterey; Dr. I. W. Hayes, Grass Valley; J. X. DeWitt, Floyd Judah, San Francisco, and others.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Mrs. Geo. S. Shaner's Cocker Spaniel bitch Nan Patterson (Ch. Redlight-Brown's Wiggles) was served recently by D. P. Cresswell's Ch. Mepals Saxon.

Lady Rhohesia, Mr. Chas. Heffernan's good bitch, was sent down from Stockton and served by Ch. Mepals Saxon.

Mrs. A. L. Creswell's black Cocker bitch Ch. Plumeria Sally recently whelped a litter of eight puppies to Saxon.

Mrs. E. J. McCutchen, at present in the East, will undoubtedly return with a fine brace of parti-colored Cockers.

Mr. Wm. Blackwell, vice president of the California Cocker Club, has just returned from a visit to Canada. Mr. Blackwell's strong partiality for parti-colors is well known and our wise ones are on the qui vive for a surprise at the spring show.

Mr. Chas. Slack's bitch Topsy is the dam of a very promising litter by Saxon. The youngsters are well advanced and doing finely.

The Stiletto Kennels announce Bull Terrier puppies for sale. A pleasing feature concerning puppies purchased from these kennels is, that every one shown, so far, has been in the money.

Mrs. Chas. Reid Thorburn's Ch. Meg Merrilles II. was served by Woodlawn Baron on November 5th. Baron is by Bloomsbury Baron, the sire of Ch. Edgecote Peer. Both Meg and Barou are well known and winning benchers.

Monterey Sportsmen's Club.

The Carmel Gun Club recently elected the following officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, J. W. Fleming; vice-president, A. L. Weaver; secretary, H. R. Bickford; treasurer, L. A. Schauffele; trustees, Lieutenant R. Binford, F. M. Hilby, S. G. Clifford. A keeper has been placed at the house at the mouth of the Carmel river, and members are looking forward to plenty of good game and duck this season.

The Greatest Closing Out Sale of Horses of the Year

All the Mares, Geldings, Colts and Fillies Belonging to the

APTOS STOCK FARM, APTOS, CAL.

Will Be Sold at Public Auction at the New Salesyard of Fred H. Chase Co., 478 Valencia St., near Sixteenth

Tuesday Evening, December 4th, at 8 o'clock

There are such good mares as Hulda 2:08½, Dione 2:07¼, Miss Valensin, Sunrise, Emma S., Erosine in foal to such stallions as Cupid 2:18, Prince Henry and Aptos Wilkes. Prince Henry by Dexter Prince out of Galata, and a number of well broken three and four-year-olds. Among them is a filly by Cresceus 2:02¼ out of Venus II. 2:11¼

Send for Catalogue. Horses at Yard December 2, 1906.

Fred. H. Chase Co., Live Stock Auctioneers.

THE FARM

HOW TO TREAT THE BULL.

The custom of some dairymen to allow the bull to run with the herd is not to be commended. The bull should be confined in an enclosure, where he can get plenty of exercise and should of course have shade and shelter. If allowed to run with the cows, the dairyman never knows when the cows are due to freshen—something that should always be known in order that the cow may be turned dry a few weeks before calving and otherwise provided for. Neither is it economy to let a good bull wear himself out. The food for a bull, by the way,

should be strengthening—not fattening. In winter a balanced ration, such as clover hay, oats, and occasionally bran and oats, should be fed. In summer, too, when kept in an enclosure where pasture is not available, he should have some succulent food—green corn, sorghum, or good silage (where that has been carried over), with some oats or other grain.

That funny old show freak, San Antonio Pete, the famous and only trotting steer in the United States, was killed at Logan, Kansas, last week. The steer was owned by Dougherty Brothers. Last year Al Dougherty went on the road with the animal and visited several States, attracting much attention wherever he went.

A Free Excursion To Any Part of California in 1907

The most liberal offer ever made by a magazine is that of **SUNSET**, the great monthly of the West, to young folks and others who secure subscriptions. Liberal cash pay and a free excursion over the Southern Pacific. For details and a copy of **SUNSET**, send your address to

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First get your outfit of us

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Geo. W. Prescott, President

Robt. T. Curtis, Secretary

MONEY PAID AT THE WIRE

SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE COUNTIES

Harness Horse Association

Announce the Following Purses for the

Meeting November 28, 29 and 30, 1906

Entries close Saturday Nov. 17 at 11 P.M.

PURSES:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28.		THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29.	
No. 1—2:19 Trot	\$400.00	No. 4—2:06 Pace	\$400.00
No. 2—2:40 Novelty Pace	400.00	No. 5—2:50 Novelty Trot	300.00
No. 3—2:15 Trot	400.00		

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30.

No. 6—2:18 Pace	\$400.00
No. 7—2:09 Trot	400.00

CONDITIONS.

National Association rules to govern, unless otherwise specified.

Hobbles not barred on pacers.

Mile heats, 3 in 5, except Nos. 2 and 5. No. 2 to be a four heat race, \$100.00 for each heat; every heat a race. Winner of each heat receives \$100.00, and cannot start in succeeding heats. No. 5, three heat race, \$100.00 for each heat; every heat a race. Winner of each heat receives \$100.00 and cannot start in succeeding heats. No race longer than five heats. Money to be divided in accordance with summary at end of fifth heat. Entrance 5 per cent of purse; additional 5 per cent from money winners. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Horse distancing the field or any part thereof entitled to one money only.

Association reserves the right to change order of program and to declare off or reopen any race not filling satisfactorily.

Any entry, accompanied by 3 per cent of purse (2 per cent additional to start), entry will not be suspended for not starting, provided horse is declared out in writing on or before 7 o'clock P. M. day before race.

Address all inquiries and entries to

ROBT. T. CURTIS, Secretary,
223 Orange St., Redlands, Cal.

Phones: Home 124
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REMEMBER—Entries close Saturday, November 17, at 11 P. M.

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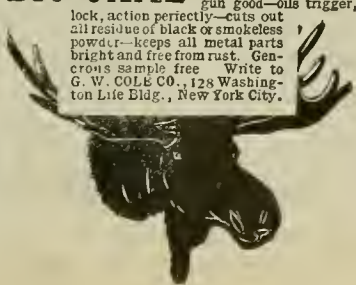
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500 shares	50.00 cash or 10.00 cash and 8.00 per month for 5 months
600 shares	60.00 cash or 10.00 cash and 10.00 per month for 5 mouths
800 shares	80.00 cash or 10.00 cash and 14.00 per month for 5 months
1,000 shares	100.00 cash or 20.00 cash and 16.00 per month for 5 months
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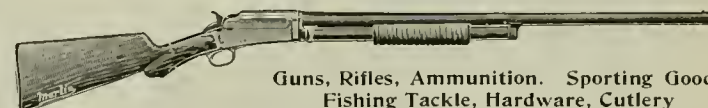
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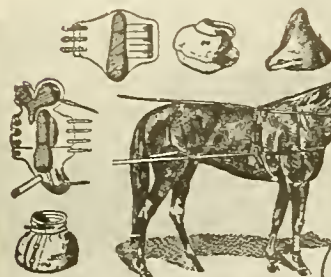
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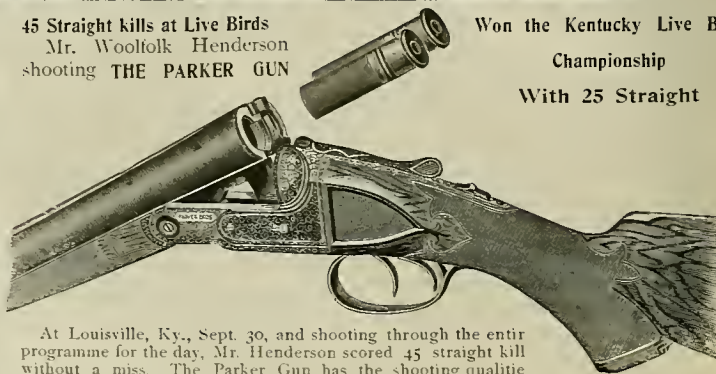
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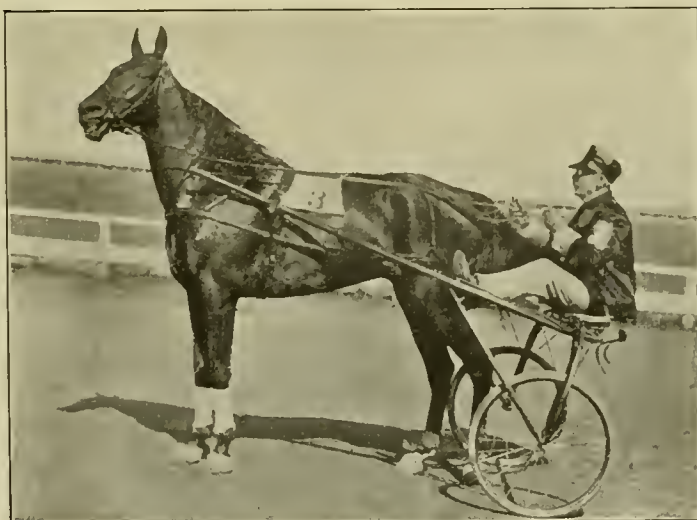
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VOLUME XLIX. No. 18

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1906

Subscription \$3.00 a Year.



SPILL 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, GERRITY UP.



MACK MACK 2:08 BY McKINNEY.

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MONEY PAID AT THE WIRE

SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE COUNTIES

Harness Horse Association

Announce the Following Purses for the

Meeting November 28, 29 and 30, 1906

Entries close Saturday Nov. 17 at 11 P.M.

PURSES:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28.		THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29.	
No. 1—2:19 Trot	\$400.00	No. 4—2:06 Pace	\$400.00
No. 2—2:40 Novelty Pace	400.00	No. 5—2:50 Novelty Trot	300.00
No. 3—2:15 Trot	400.00		
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30.			
No. 6—2:18 Pace	\$400.00		
No. 7—2:09 Trot	400.00		

CONDITIONS.

National Association rules to govern, unless otherwise specified.

Hobbles not barred on pacers.

Mile heats, 3 in 5, except Nos. 2 and 5. No. 2 to be a four beat race, \$100.00 for each heat; every beat a race. Winner of each heat receives \$100.00, and cannot start in succeeding heats. No. 5, three heat race, \$100.00 for each heat; every heat a race. Winner of each heat receives \$100.00 and cannot start in succeeding heats. No race longer than five heats. Money to be divided in accordance with summary at end of fifth heat. Entrance 5 per cent of purse; additional 5 per cent from money winners. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Horse distancing the field or any part thereof entitled to one money only.

Association reserves the right to change order of program and to declare off or reopen any race not filling satisfactorily.

Any entry, accompanied by 3 per cent of purse (2 per cent additional to start), entry will not be suspended for not starting, provided horse is declared out in writing on or before 7 o'clock P. M. day before race.

Address all inquiries and entries to

ROBT. T. CU. RIS, Secretary,
223 Ora. ge St., Redlands, Cal.

Phones: Home 124
Sunset Main 33.

REMEMBER—Entries close Saturday, November 17, at 11 P. M.

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And many other great mares, together with colts, fillies and geldings by

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CUPID 2:18

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Its use will absolutely prevent Blood Poisoning. In this respect there is no Gall Cure offered, which can justly even claim to be a competitor. We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merit of success, and notwith- standing the fact that comparatively little has been done in the way of ad- vertising, the sales of 1900 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate

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It is a quick and sure cure for those troublesome skin cracks under the fetlock which injure and often lay up race horses.

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Breeder and Sportsman

(Established 1882.)

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HARNESS RACING DATES.

California.

San BernardinoNovember 28-30

THE SALE OF TROTTING BRED STOCK from the famous Aptos Stock Farm, which is set for Tuesday evening, December 4th, at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s new salesyard in this city, will bring together prominent horsemen from all over the Coast. Mr. Chase states that he has never had such a demand for catalogues as the announcement of this sale has produced and this shows that breeders are interested in the fine stock which will be dispersed from this great farm during the evening of December 4th. The catalogue accounts for thirty-four head. Fifteen of these are three and four year olds by Cupid 2:18, Dexter Prince and Aptos Wilkes. There is also a bay three-year-old filly by the great Cresceus 2:02½, champion trotting stallion of the world, dam that great trotting mare Venus II. 2:11¼ by Cupid, own mother to Sidney Dillon, second dam the producing mare Lilly S. by Speculation, third dam Jenny, the dam of Hulda 2:08½. This is one of the best bred fillies in America. She is broken but has not been trained. Among the mares catalogued as brood mares because they have been bred, are several that are young enough and fast enough to race or use on the road. Dione 2:07¼, one of the sweetest trotters ever foaled, is among them. Venus II. 2:11¼ is another, and Zarina 2:13¾ is another. Anyone who wants a good one to train or drive can find one that will fill the bill at this sale and at his own price. If you have not received a catalogue send to Fred H. Chase & Co., 478 Valencia street, for one. The sale will be in the evening by electric light in a covered pavilion, on the evening of December 4th.

WHEN P. T. BARNUM REMARKED "a sucker is born every minute" he vastly underestimated the output. One sucker a minute would mean sixty an hour, or only 1440 a day, which is evidently less than the supply. Any person who reads the alleged "sporting" pages of the daily papers knows that the expenses incurred by the vast array of professional tipsters who advertise infallible dope on the races, cannot be met by the coin furnished by 1440 suckers. It would take an army of ten times that number to keep the game going in San Francisco alone, so we are necessarily brought to the conclusion that Barnum's estimate, extravagant though it may have been when made, is much too low to meet present conditions. If only 1440 suckers are born to-day it will not be long until the wise men who know all about the winners of to-morrow's races would be shy on clients, as the supply will naturally fall short of the demand. A sucker a minute may have supplied the market in Barnum's day, but it takes a sucker a second to keep the turf bureaus going at the present time.

SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE COMING IN from all quarters to the stock of the San Jose Training and Driving Park Association, and there seems to be every prospect of sufficient being subscribed to enable the directors to begin work on the new track and buildings by spring. Budd Doble has subscribed for a generous block of stock, and Messrs. Frank H. Burke, A. C. Eaton, H. A. Spencer, C. A. Hall, D. E. Nash, Edward Carey and other prominent citizens of Santa Clara county have all subscribed to the new enterprise. Horsemen generally should give this project their hearty support, as it will be of vast aid to the horse breeding industry of this State.

ALLEN FARM, Pittsfield, Massachusetts, has our thanks for its catalogue of 1905, which is one of the most complete farm catalogues ever compiled. It is filled with statistical matter of the highest value to pedigree compilers and in its 212 pages there are many tables and facts that are not to be secured without much burning of the midnight oil and delving through volumes of records. William Russell Allen, founder and proprietor of this farm, is one of the leading breeders of trotters in the United States. His leading stallions are the great trotter Kremlin 2:07¾ and his pacing son Kavali 2:07¾ at four years. The broodmares on the farm comprise many of the leading matrons in the country.

THE HORSE SHOW opened in New York this week with a very large attendance and as much enthusiasm as ever. After the show is over the Old Glory sale will be held by the Fasig-Tipton Company and the outlook is for as good an average as has been received in recent years. About a thousand horses are disposed of every year at this great sale, a number that seems sufficient to overstock the market in any country, as all are trotting-bred and for use only on the road, track or breeding farm. Over a quarter of a million dollars will be paid for them by buyers during the sale. The vastness of the horse business in this country is not appreciated by those unacquainted with it.

THE HORSE FAMINE is as great in Chicago at the present time as it is in San Francisco. The Breeders' Gazette says all the big teaming companies in Chicago are overcrowded with work and never have an idle horse, while the big dry goods and other companies are using every horse they can accommodate in their stables, and not one of them has enough. And still they tell us the horse is passing.

FRED H. CHASE ANNOUNCES for the evening of December 17th, a sale of nine broodmares, five yearlings and four weanlings, besides the stallions St. Avonicus and Galveston, all high class and well bred thoroughbreds, owned by the estate of Bart Cavanaugh. The same evening twelve head of thoroughbred yearlings consigned by Mr. John Mackay will be sold.

JOHN MADDEN, the well known horse breeder of Kentucky, figures that it costs \$250 to raise a thoroughbred foal until it is two years old. Many wealthy men who have engaged in the breeding of thoroughbreds would consider those figures "very conservative," but the average farmer would like to contract to raise a hundred two-year-olds for that price per head.

THE PRICE GUESSED by the majority of horsemen that Sweet Marie 2:02 will bring at auction this month is \$15,000. A few name a less price and some go as high as \$50,000.

California has produced no less than fifty-two 2:10 trotters, or nearly one-fifth of all the 2:10 trotters ever bred. The fastest trotter ever produced, Lou Dillon 1:58½, was bred at Santa Rosa Stock Farm in California, and Sweet Marie 2:02, the greatest of all race trotters, was foaled in the southern part of the State. The list of California bred 2:10 trotters is as follows: Lou Dillon 1:58½, Sweet Marie 2:02, John A. McKerron 2:04¼, Azote 2:04¾, Directum 2:05¾, George G. 2:05¾, Dolly Dillon 2:06¾, Dione 2:07¼, Monte Carlo 2:07¼, Zephyr 2:07¾, Arion 2:07¾, Charley Mac 2:07¾, Consuela S. 2:07¾, Kinney Lou 2:07¾, Stanley Dillon 2:07¾, Aristo 2:08¼, Directum Kelly 2:08¼, Janice 2:08¼, Lisonjero 2:08¼, Sunol 2:08¼, Brilliant Girl 2:08¼, Charles Belden 2:08½, Derby Princess 2:08½, Eleata 2:08½, Hulda 2:08½, John Caldwell 2:08½, Toggles 2:08½, Tuna 2:08½, Palo Alto 2:08¾, Jasper Ayers 2:09, Judge Green 2:09, Lesa Wilkes 2:09, Hazel Kinney 2:09¼, Idolita 2:09¼, Monterey 2:09¼, El Milagro 2:09¼, Lady Mowry 2:09¼, Doctor Leek 2:09¼, James L. 2:09¼, Neeretta 2:09¼, The Roman 2:09¼, Coronado 2:09¾, Directum Lass 2:09¾, Anaconda 2:09¾, Ottinger 2:09¾, Rowellan 2:09¾, Athanio 2:10, Benton M. 2:10, Doc Book 2:10, Ethel Downs 2:10, Little Albert 2:10, Surpol 2:10.

Zombro 2:11 now leads all California sires in the number of new standard performers this year. Helen Dare 2:14 trotting is the latest addition to his list, which has eight new performers for 1906.

Frank E. Stone of Burlington, Wisconsin, is starting the horses at Los Angeles this week. Col. Stone officiated in the same capacity at the Phoenix, Ariz., meeting this year and last with great satisfaction and is highly spoken of by the Los Angeles press.

RACING AT LOS ANGELES.

The Los Angeles Harness Horse Association opened a five days' meeting at Agricultural Park track last Tuesday. A full report of the meeting will not reach us until next week. As the Breeder and Sportsman goes to press Friday we can only give this week condensed summaries of the races of the first two days as follows: No racing was held Thursday owing to rain.

2:10 pace, purse \$500—
The Donna, dn. m. by Athadon (DeRyder) 1 1 1
Welcome Mac, br. g. (Maben) 2 5 2
Victor Platte, b. g. (Fanning) 5 2 5
Delilab, b. m. (Delaney) 3 6 3
Nellie R., b. m. (Quinn) 4 3 6
Spill, b. g. (Garrity) 6 4 4
Time—2:10½, 2:10½, 2:09½.

2:19 trot, purse \$500—
Helen Dare, br. m. by Zombro (Beckers) 1 1 1
Era, b. m. (Williams) 2 2 2
Golden Nut, ch. h. (Durfee) 3 3 3
Claval, b. g. (Murphy) 4 d
The Blonde, ch. m. (Maben) d
Time—2:14½, 2:14, 2:15.

Trotting—Owynex, b. s. (Durfee), to beat 2:30. Time, 2:22¼.

Trotting—Irene S., ch. f. (Durfee), to beat 2:30¼. Time, 2:28¾.

Pacing—Gladys M., ch. m. (Durfee), to beat 2:25. Time, 2:19.

2:15 pace, purse \$500—
Mollie Button, b. m. by Alex. Button (Mizner) 1 1 1
Rockaway, s. g. (Pounder) 2 2 5
Wandering Boy, b. s. (E. B. Kent) 3 6 2
Norda, b. m. (G. W. Bennell) 6 3 3
Lillian S., bl. m. (Axe-B. Kent) 5 4 4
Birdie Black, b. m. (Murphy) 4 5 6
Time—2:16, 2:14, 2:17.

Trot, match race—
Wickie Wickie, g. g. (Durfee) 1 1
Nealy W., ch. m. (Maben) 2 w
Time—2:27, 2:26¼.

2:15 trot, purse \$500—
Queer Knight, b. g. by Knight (Williams) 1 1 1
Burnut, b. g. (Durfee) 4 2 2
Holloway, b. g. (Mizner) 2 3 3
Zombowette, b. m. (Beckers) 3 4 4
Neregard, br. m. (Brooks) 5 5 5
Time—2:16½, 2:15¼, 2:15¼.

F. W. Perkins of Oakland, who owns that fine looking and royally bred stallion Athamax 2:22½ by Athadon, went up to Davisville, Yolo county, last week to take a look at his horse which is now under lease to S. W. Lillard of that place, and while there inspected several weanlings by Athamax. He says they are "just simply fine." Mr. Warren Pugh has one foaled March 17th that is a heavy and has already broken him to harness. He hooked him to a cart just to show Mr. Perkins he was a trotter and the youngster stepped out at a four-minute gait. He is out of a fine looking mare by Falrose that can go along some too. A chestnut colt perfectly formed is also broken to cart. Mr. Lillard took Mr. Perkins to several places where Athamax weanlings were owned, and every owner thought he had the best colt on earth. Perkins says he saw more good horses on the streets of Davisville and on the roads in that vicinity than he ever saw in one section, and the people there treated him just like he was home folks and he thinks they are about right, which they surely are. His two-year-old colt by Athamax reeled off a mile in 2:25 very easily the other day and he was then turned out, as that was considered good enough for 1906.

The American Horse Breeder, whose editor-in-chief, S. W. Parlin, has certainly earned the right to be called "Defender of the Faith in a Thoroughbred Cross," never misses an opportunity to call attention to the lines of hot blood in a successful performer on the track or in the stud. Some writers who do not argue with Brother Parlin accuse him of being a thoroughbred "fan," but if they would quit abusing him and devote their time to furnishing as much evidence for their side of the case as he does for his, the great jury of breeders would be assisted in arriving at an earlier and a more satisfactory verdict. Here is one of Editor Parlin's bits of testimony to substantiate his side of the case:

"Direct 2:05½ and Directum 2:05¼ are a long ways ahead of any other of the sons of Director 2:17 as sires of standard record makers. Direct is four years older than Directum. He is now credited with thirty-three trotters and thirty-nine pacers with standard records. Directum is the sire of twenty-six trotters and seven pacers in the standard list. The dam of Direct was Echora 2:23½ by Echo, a son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and his second dam was by Jack Hawkins, a thoroughbred son of Boston. The dam of Directum was Stemwinder 2:31 by Venture 2:27¼, a running bred son of Williamson's Belmont, and his second dam was by Bennett's St. Lawrence. It will be observed that both Direct and Directum inherited a near thoroughbred cross from their dams."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

C. F. Green, San Jose, Cal.—Dexterwood by Dexter Prince out of Juliette by Nutwood is standard and registered. His number is 2563. He was bred by L. U. Shippee of Stockton, passed to Dan McC... and thence to Clifton E. Mayne, El Cajon, Cal.

NOTES AND NEWS

Dione 2:07½, a great race mare by Eros, son of Electioneer, dam Gracie S. 2:22 by Speculation, second dam Jennie, dam of Hulda 2:08½, etc., by Bull Pup, third dam by Williamson's Belmont. Who will buy her at the Aptos sale, and what price will he pay? She is worth a lot of money as a broodmare and is one of the greatest road mares in California.

Here is good breeding: A filly by Cupid 2:18, own brother to Sidney Dillon, dam Sen Sen 2:28 by Dexter Prince, second dam by Director, third dam by Speculation, fourth dam old Ashcat by Hambletonian 10, and fifth dam by Black Hawk 24. She is good enough to train for the races, or start a stock farm with. She is to be sold at Aptos Farm sale, December 4th.

Prince Henry, the five-year-old stallion to which some of the best mares on Aptos Farm have been stunted this year, is a grand looking chestnut horse by Dexter Prince, dam Galata (dam of Zambra 2:14½) by Stamboul, second dam Jenny, dam of Hulda 2:08½, etc., by Bull Pup.

Ed Parker, formerly of Pleasanton, where he trained many of the Rey Directs, is now at Irvington track, Portland, where he has charge of the stallion Capt. Jones and six of his get, including Lady Jones 2:16¼ and Bessie Jones 2:17¼.

The Rural Spirit says that \$5,000 will be offered next season somewhere on the North Pacific Circuit for a harness race. This is good news and will be pleasant reading to all horsemen.

Webster Kincaid advertises in the Rural Spirit that he wants to buy a dozen standard-bred mares. His address is Eugene, Oregon, and he owns the stallion Lovelace 2:20.

Mr. F. M. Douglas, president of the Los Angeles National Bank of Commerce, recently went East to attend the Bankers' Convention, and while there bought ten fine Missouri saddle horses. Three of these horses are for his own use, the others being purchased for friends who like to ride a good one.

The well known stallion Saraway, own brother to Chas. Derby 2:20, Klatawah 2:05½ and others, died at Florence, Fremont county, Colorado, last week. Saraway was bred at Oakwood Park Stock Farm and was foaled in 1888, consequently was eighteen years old. He has sired Winfield Stratton 2:05¼ and five more in the list.

At the recent Chicago horse show first prize in class 1, trotters' breeding classes, stallion three years old or over, went to McNaught 37375. McNaught is by Mr. A. H. Parker's Alliewood 2:09½, that is proving a successful sire of race winners, as well as blue ribbon winners in the show ring. The dam of McNaught was by Pancoast 2:21¾, second dam by Lyle Wilkes.

Trainer Lon McDonald purchased last week of Mart Demarest the unmarked four-year-old gelding Hidalgo by Warren C. 2:11¼. The youngster, it will be remembered, stepped a mile and repeated in the neighborhood of 2:06 at Lexington. He has a right to be fast, for he comes of a champion family, his grandsire being also the grandsire of Prince Alert 1:59½. The gelding is now quartered at Readville but will join the balance of the string at Selma in January.

The Bingen family won \$31,325 on the Grand Circuit and at Lexington this year.

If the system of handicap racing practiced in Europe were in vogue in this country such trotters as Major Delmar 1:59¼ and Sweet Marie 2:02 would be worth something for racing purposes.

A few dollars spent on each horse consigned to the sale ring in putting him in condition to show to the best advantage will prove a profitable investment. Have the animals well mannered, fat, sleek and well groomed.

In eleven starts down the line this season Mack Mack was never behind the money.

Ann Direct, the M. and M. winner, is a record holder. Just a dozen times this year she failed to get any portion of the purse.

Daffodil 2:13½ by Directly 2:03¼ is, by the official records, the fastest three-year-old trotting filly of the year 1906.

It has been established that the horse can remember for a period of two or three years the voice of its master, through hearing it without seeing its source.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda. It means health.

It is announced that Siliko (3) 2:11½ is to be especially fitted for the Transylvania next year. It is the ambition of his owner to duplicate the feat accomplished by Boralma 2:07 that as yet is the only horse to win both the Kentucky Futurity and Transylvania Stake in successive years.

There are many California horsemen who are now wishing they had the money to buy Sweet Marie next week.

Bon Voyage 2:12¾ will be placed in the stud at Pleasanton in the spring and will probably not be raced until 1898.

The President's wife recently named a new chrysanthemum the Lou Dillon.

The two carloads of trotting bred horses which were shipped from Rancho del Paso to Kentucky last week are to be sold at auction in New York along with all the trotters on Mr. Haggins' Kentucky farm.

Del Norte 2:08 has six new standard performers this year. This makes his list total fourteen. He is now owned by F. M. Barrows, Walla Walla.

In 1898 Nancy Hanks 2:04 was bred to the thoroughbred stallion, imported Meddler. In 1899 she foaled a filly which was named Princess Monaco. This mare was bred to Peter the Great and produced the filly Vanitza, which this year took a two-year-old trotting record of 2:29¼. This gives Nancy Hanks four in the list, the other three being Admiral Dewey 2:04¼, Lord Roberts 2:07¼ and Markala 2:18¼.

The new standard trotter Dextermont 2:20¼ is by Dexter Prince, out of Wildmont 2:27¼ by Piedmont, second dam Wildflower 2:21 by Electioneer.

Hettie Case, the dam of Fereno 2:05¼, will be bred to the Futurity winner Siliko 2:11¼ in the spring.

Red Prophet 2:29¼, one of the new standard trotters of 1906, is fifteen years old. He is by California, son of Sultan.

Seth Griffin, the famous builder of trotting track, is dead. He was eighty years of age and a native of New York.

The fastest pair of trotters ever driven together on the roads is now to be seen on the New York speedway, where Knap McCarthy takes frequent drives behind Oro 2:05¼ and Norman B. 2:06¼.

It is said James Gatcomb brought all his horses to Los Angeles along with Audubon Boy 1:59¼ and Grance Bond 2:09¼ and that he may conclude to make this State his permanent residence.

Audubon Boy is to start at San Bernardino on Thanksgiving day to lower the State pacing record of 2:03¼ made by John R. Gentry at Los Angeles some years ago. He is to get \$500 if he wins and nothing if he loses.

The California State Agricultural Society has asked for bids for plowing and preparing for grass several acres in Agricultural Park, Sacramento, and also bids for a new cattle barn.

The director of the State Agricultural Experiment Station at Pullman, Wash., has under consideration an experiment in the feeding of wheat to work horses.

Feeding experiments conducted there for the past ten years have shown in the case of cattle and hogs that wheat as a feed yields the best results of any of the cereals.

A chemical analysis of wheat shows a very high percentage of nutritive value. The world has been drifting to wheat as the great bread food for man, even the most immovable of the older nations gradually discarding rye and barley as bread foods for wheat.

Copa de Oro, a four-year-old pacing stallion by Nutwood Wilkes, is credited with a half in 59½ seconds and a mile in 2:09 at Los Angeles last week. Mrs. N. Bouffillio is the colt's owner.

Coronado 2:09¾ by McKinney was given a three-hour work-out at Los Angeles last week and negotiated the miles in 2:09¾, 2:10 and 2:10½.

Claude Jones McKinney's trotter, Carlokini 2:20¼, as a three-year-old worked a mile in 2:11¼ at Los Angeles last week, driven by W. G. Durfee.

The seven-months-old filly Zoe, sired by Zombro out of Luah by Secretary, is said to be one of the handsomest pieces of horse flesh in the State. She is owned by E. D. Waffee of Santa Ana.

Helen Dare, the Zombro mare, won her race at Phoenix in straight heats, the fastest in 2:16¼.

About 6,000 people turned out each day to see the sights at the Arizona Territorial Fair at Phoenix last week.

Seattle is arranging for a horse show, and many beautiful cups and prizes are offered.

King Entertainer, the stallion Chas. DeRyder will place in the stud at Pleasanton, won a good race at the Phoenix meeting last week.

The town of Suisun has licensed pool rooms and placed a tax of \$150 per quarter on them.

Bystander 2:08 by Zolock, won at Phoenix, Arizona, on Tuesday of last week—best time 2:12½.

Helen Norte 2:09¼, that raced through the Grand Circuit without winning, finally had first money placed to her credit at the Arizona Territorial Fair last week. She won the last three heats of her race in 2:11½, 2:10¼ and 2:11, after Grace Bond had won two heats in 2:10½ and 2:10. The California gelding Dr. Frasse took third money.

Audubon Boy 1:59¼ negotiated a mile in 2:02 over the Phoenix, Arizona, track last week.

Baldy, the Cupid 2:18 gelding owned by A. B. Spreckels, that James Thompson took East this year, paced a mile in 2:07¼ in a race and at that did not win. Baldy is out of Gracie S. 2:22 by Speculation that has also produced Dione 2:07¼ and Belle Dawson 2:16¼.

The Hawaiian Jockey Club will hold a day of racing at the Honolulu track on New Year's Day. The program will open at 10 a. m. and continue all day. Running, trotting and pacing races for horses, foot races for men and swimming races for boys and girls will be the main features of the day's sport.

Frank Turner of Santa Rosa Stock Farm has nominated his great brood mare Lou Milton (dam of Lou Dillon 1:58½, etc.) in the Breeders' Futurity for the foals of mares bred in 1906. Lou Milton was bred to a jack this year, and it is probably the only case on record where a prospective mule foal has been entered in a stake. Turner says he don't think the mule will be able to win, but he is certain he won't be the slowest of all those entered.

Mrs. James Butler, wife of the well known proprietor of East View Farm, died at the family residence in New York City on November 6th from rheumatism of the heart.

Captain Jerrell, Port Hope, Ont., has recently purchased the stallion King Sable by Sable Wilkes (3) 2:18 out of Atlanta, the dam of Alix 2:03¾ by Attorney, and will place him in the stud.

J. N. Anderson of Salinas, owner of Norah D. by Del Sur, dam of Della Derby, winner of this year's Breeders' Futurity and Occident Stake, visited Pleasanton last Saturday and while there booked Norah D. to the grand young stallion Bon Voyage 2:12¾.

Col. Isaac R. Sherwood of Toledo, Ohio, owner of that excellent trotting horse journal, the American Sportsman of Cleveland, Ohio, was elected to represent the Ninth Ohio district in Congress at the election of Nov. 6th.

Jas. Thompson is back at Pleasanton, and is getting ready to begin work on several horses, trotters and pacers, that are afflicted with the speed disease. No California trainer has the knack of keeping horses sound and in condition, better than "Jeems." The members of his string always look well and act well.

There is an almost unanimous determination on the part of owners and trainers in California who have grown tired of training horses for two or three meetings, to refuse making entries hereafter unless at least a half dozen meetings are assured and programs announced early in the year.

Mr. S. Siljan of San Jose has removed his horses and his residence to Pleasanton for the winter.

Rose Kenney by Mambrino Messenger is not only the grandam of McKinney 2:11¼, but she is also the grandam of Leland Stanford 2:24½, sire of Kindest Kind 2:13¼. Ida Stanford 2:27½, Kitty Stanford 2:27½ and Waska Wee 2:23. Rose Kenny was also the dam of Messenger Chief, sire of 14 trotters, 2 pacers, 6 sires of 11 trotters and 3 pacers and 22 dams of 15 trotters and 16 pacers. She is not in the great brood mare table because none of her sons or daughters have a standard record.

The rubber hoof pads made by the Revere Rubber Company are said by horsemen who have given them a trial to be the best thing of the kind ever invented. There is no slipping by a horse wearing them and they actually cure many kinds of lameness. See the advertisement in this issue.

LOTTA AND NUTBOY.

[From the Boston Globe.]

The horse racing season which is now passing has once more brought into the glare of publicity a brother and a sister on whom the limelight has often flashed in an entirely different sphere.

To playboys of a generation back the name of Lotta recalls a winsome and lively little actress who made many an hour, which otherwise would have been dull and lonesome, pass quickly, bringing with it the fullest measure of enjoyment. Jack Crabtree (no one ever thinks of calling him John) has had to do with the other end of the theatrical world is known as a man capable of managing both the front and rear of a playhouse.

Business cares no longer hold the attention of the pair. Lotta retired from the stage with a fortune, which under her capable management has grown manifold, and with her brother she now seeks amusement and pleasure with the same dash and spirit she once furnished them to admiring crowds.

This is the first year that the white and black silk of the Crabtree stable has been prominent on the Grand Circuit, but in the campaign from Buffalo to Lexington they became at once the most popular and most feared colors sent to the post.

Nutboy, the star trotter of the Crabtree stable, has won more important races than any other horse in the annals of racing in a single year. He has to his credit the Massachusetts, the Charter Oak, the Ohio, the Transylvania and the Walnut Hall. Nutboy's history reads like a romance. He has had at least twenty different owners and only once has he brought as high as \$1,000. For two years he was used on the road here in Boston, and was offered to several men for the modest sum of \$175. Finally he drifted into the hands of a Philadelphia trainer who discovered a way to control his wonderful speed. After winning nine races over half-mile tracks, he was purchased by Jack Crabtree.

At a horse show Nutboy would not cut much of a figure. Out of harness he is a plain animal, but rigged for the races, he is a very impressive looking horse.

Lotta Crabtree took a great liking to the tall, light-bodied gelding last winter at Savannah, and it was not long before she had won his affection. They are real chummy now, and after a hard race Nutboy finds rest and comfort in eating an apple from his mistress' hand.

Following the races from one end of the season to the other is not the pleasant trip it appears to be. It is a long, tiresome journey, broken up by short stops in cities where the hotels are good, indifferent and poor, where good nature is taxed to the utmost. Still there is a fascination about the sport that makes one forget the discomforts. One of the pleasing features is the meeting of agreeable people. Followers of the Grand Circuit are thrown much together, and before the season ends they come to know one another quite thoroughly.

It was at Bucalo that Lotta, her brother Jack and his wife first struck the big line, and they soon became well liked, a feeling which has grown with each consecutive week. Their big red auto was prominent from the first, and before the week was out the army which gathers at the track early in the morning used to watch for its appearance. Straight to Nutboy's stall it would go, where the then unknown trotter would receive his forenoon luncheon of sugar or apple.

Nutboy's race came early in the week, and from then on the Crabtree family was ever before the public. As the long-legged trotter strode to the front, easily master of his field, the little gloved hands of Lotta could be heard expressing her approval. That was Lotta Crabtree's formal introduction into Grand Circuit company. After that, for some reason, everyone felt that they had always known her, and it made Nutboy the most popular of racing horses. Many of the regulars could not believe that the tall gelding would win always, but he did, and there was a general feeling of satisfaction.

Lotta Crabtree and her sister-in-law did not attend the Columbus meeting. They were missed and were given a warm welcome when they rejoined the circuit swingers at Cincinnati. At Buffalo Lotta confessed that she "loved horses, but really knew very little about them." This was not an exact fact, for she displayed unusual knowledge of them, and it is instructive, as well as entertaining, to hear her talk horse. There is an exception to this, however, and that is the days on which Nutboy races. Then she is nervous and asks questions like a novice.

On the morning of the famous Transylvania at Lexington the little woman was at the track early, and did not leave it until the race was over late in the afternoon. Every driver whom she knew she asked: "Do you think Nutboy will win?" All told her that they did, but not even McHenry could set her at ease. Along about noon she ran across Geers, and when he told her that her horse was the best of the big field she was willing to go and make believe enjoy her lunch.

Her brother is of the opposite temperament. That day he rode out to the track with his sister, then returned to the hotel and lounged around so long that he did not get back in time to see the first heat in the race. Crabtree is not a betting owner. He races for the sport there is in it, occasionally taking a flyer, but it is always a moderate one.

The Crabtree stable ended its season when Nutboy won the Walnut Hill cup, the most prized trophy on the turf. The cup was presented to Lotta, who

received it with a very pretty speech. At its conclusion she was cheered as no other owner of the cup has been cheered, for hers was the most popular win in the history of the event.

Next year the Crabtree stable will be stronger than ever, unless plans tumble to destruction. Lines are already out for a couple of high-class trotters and a pacer of championship timber.

SAN LORENZO NOTES.

A good program will be raced over the San Lorenzo Trotting Park on Thanksgiving Day.

P. J. Williams' great trotter Monterey 2:09¼ by Sidney, never looked better than at the present time. About half the get of this horse are beautiful sorsels in color, like their sire, while the others are nearly all black with white markings about the pasterns.

Mr. H. B. Marlin of San Lorenzo is rooting out several acres of orchard and will use the ground for vegetable gardening. Besides truck farming and fruit raising he breeds a few good road horses every year.

The pride of Geo. Algeo's stable is the good stallion Chestnut Tom 2:17¼, formerly T. C. 2:30. In registering him under the new name his number was placed at 43488, and it seemed better still to add 2:17¼.

An extra number on the program at San Lorenzo track on Thanksgiving Day will be a match race between the pacer Irvington Boy 2:17¼ and the trotter Bob Ingersol 2:14¼, both by Nutwood Wilkes. This pair met in a race at Hollister this year and a little feeling resulted over the decision, resulting in this match and a nice side bet.

Along with Monterey 2:09¼, Mr. Williams will have in the stud a son of the old horse out of Leap Year 2:26¼ by Tempest. This colt looks like he should be a grand stock horse as he will be a trifle larger than his sire and just as fine finished. He has been given careful training and shows fast at the trot.

George Algeo is well prepared to winter horses at Lorenzo Park. In his string is a brown stallion, three years old, by Grover Clay by Electioneer, and out of a mare by Electioneer, that is a very nice going trotter.

Bob Ingersol is looking good and will be ready on Thanksgiving.

If good looks and perfect trotting conformation go for anything, a two-year-old filly by Monterey out of Leap Year should be high class. She shows plenty of speed and is always on a square trot.

A San Lorenzo subscriber said he received twenty letters of inquiry about his horse advertised in a "for sale" ad. in the Breeder and Sportsman. He closed the deal in a week. Does it pay? F.

THANKSGIVING DAY AT SAN LORENZO.

An excellent program of harness racing is announced for the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day at the San Lorenzo half mile track which is now under the management of Geo. T. Algeo. The races arranged are as follows:

First race—P. Williams names Yosemite, J. Smith names Babe, F. Kidds names Derone, A. Shiman names Lorenzo Boy.

Second race—F. Scott names Faust, A. Hinds names Twilight, H. Kendall names Irvington Boy, Geo. Algeo names Bob Ingersol.

Third race—H. Johnson names Babe Madison, P. Vagar names Tom Thuuh, A. Schwartz names Clara L., Dr. Northcut names Dr. N.

The races will begin at one o'clock. Admission, 25 cents.

POLO TOURNAMENT NEXT WEEK.

Riverside polo players are looking forward with much interest to the polo tournament to be held in Santa Barbara Thanksgiving week, says the Enterprise. The Riverside Polo Club will be represented in the tournament by a strong team comprising S. F. Nave, 1; H. G. Pattee, 2; W. E. Pedley, 3, and W. L. Roberts, back. The players will take up between sixteen and twenty polo ponies for the tourney. All of the members of the team have valuable new ponies which have been put in the field this year for the first time, and these will be included in the string sent to Santa Barbara. Mr. Nave has two new thoroughbreds, Sunflower and Rita West; Mr. Roberts has a new thoroughbred, Dr. Pattee has a new pony and Mr. Pedley has two new ponies. One of these is the speedy little racing pony, Carlotta, which will compete in the pony races.

Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Santa Barbara and Riverside will have competing teams entered in the tournament and some good sport is anticipated.

The games will be played on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 26, 27 and 28.

Mr. William Simpson of New York City, proprietor of the Empire City Farms, Cuba, N. Y., the home of the great McKinney 2:11¼, has just returned to the metropolis from a visit to his breeding establishment and to East Aurora, where some 40 head of the farm horses are established in charge of W. J. Andrews and Al. Thomas. Mr. Simpson returns full of enthusiasm over the horses at East Aurora, particularly over Leonard McKinney, a brother of Jenny Mac 2:09, and Dr. Book 2:10, by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Leonore 2:24. Mr. Simpson predicts a brilliant future for this son of his great stallion.

PHOENIX, ARIZONA, HARNESS RACES.

The Arizona Territorial Fair opened November 12th and continued during the week, being successful from every point of view. The races were excellent and the Arizona records were all lowered. The following account of the harness races is from the Phoenix Republican:

When the racing hour began occurred the only official opening of the fair, of an oratorical nature. Dr. F. E. Stone, the official starter and master of ceremonies, in front of the grand stand spoke briefly recalling his first visit to Arizona a year ago and the success of the former fair. He was proud of it, not alone for the part he took but for the creditable way it was handled by the management. He said he felt the greatest possible compliment was paid him when he was at that time asked to come again this year. Then on behalf of the management he introduced Governor Kibbey, who said he had been asked by the management to officially open the program. He reviewed for a minute or two the history of the fair, the help that had been given it by the Territory and the enterprise of the citizens who had formed the association and provided a \$50,000 plant where the fair would be held. He felt that all these things were justified in the bringing together once a year of so many of the representative people of the Territory, in the stimulating of the varied interests which, though different, are in no wise hostile in purpose. Concluding, he said: "The second Territorial Fair is now open for your pleasure and merry-making."

The judges were H. E. Campbell of Flagstaff, J. M. Ormsby of Tucson, and J. Scott McCoy of Libertyville, Ill. The timers were Wm. McCausland of Tombstone, George Richardson and Alex. Davidson of Phoenix.

The first race called was the 2:10 trot, best three in five, for a \$1000 stake, known as the Bisbee Miners' Stake. This proved to be the exciting race of the day, five heats being required to figure out the result and nobody knows yet, just which is the best all-summer horse. Positions were drawn as follows: Jesse McKinney at the pole, Grace Bond second, Dr. Frasse third and Helen Norte fourth. In the first heat Jesse McKinney broke soon after the start and lost position and Grace Bond took it. Helen Norte wavered near the half, and the finish was Grace Bond, Dr. Frasse, Helen Norte and Jesse McKinney. The time was 33½, 1:07, 1:39 and 2:10½, the fastest heat ever trotted in Arizona at that time, but the next heat proved a half second faster.

In the second heat Dr. Frasse pressed Grace Bond closely between the quarter and the half, Helen Norte crawling up until she broke. The finish was in order, Grace Bond, Dr. Frasse a neck behind, Helen Norte third and Jesse McKinney last. The time, beginning at the half, was 1:04½, 1:38 and 2:10.

By this time Grace Bond was the favorite and the grand stand picked her for a winner, but it was not to be. Jesse McKinney was behind the rest of the time, but the other three reached the quarter in a bunch in :33, Grace Bond leading a little. Same lineup at the half in 1:05, but near the three-quarter post Grace Bond broke, Helen Norte passing in 1:38½, finishing in 2:11. Dr. Frasse was second and Grace Bond third.

In the fourth heat Helen Norte broke and Grace Bond took the pole again, leading at the quarter in :33, but the two strong opponents closed up and kept that way until the half was passed in 1:05¼, same at the three-quarter post in 1:38¼. Down the stretch they came almost in a bunch, Dr. Frasse leading until near the wire, when Helen Norte poked her nose ahead in 2:10¼. Dr. Frasse second and Grace Bond some distance back. It was the most exciting heat of the day and gave the Walla Walla horse two heats, necessitating the fifth one.

Grace Bond took the pole again in the fifth when she led at the quarter in :33. All of them, including Jesse McKinney, closed up in a bunch at the half in 1:06, passed the next sign board at 1:38. But it was all off with Grace. Helen finished with Dr. Frasse a close second, Grace back a hundred feet and Jesse McKinney to follow. Time 2:11. This race leaves the Arizona trotting record at 2:10¼, made by Helen Norte, Dr. Frasse standing second all the way through, took third money, but Grace Bond taking second money by reason of the two heats she won.

Just before the fourth heat of this race, Audubon Boy, driven by Gatcomb, furnished the sensation of the day in his successful effort to lower the track pacing record of Arizona from 2:05¼. This was a short event, but a most interesting one. Audubon Boy is a beautiful chestnut, as handsome a horse as one ever looked at. The great pacer paced his mile with the speed of an arrow and the regularity of a watch. Not a break or a waver, nor a false motion of any kind. The quarter pole was passed in :31, and the half faded in 1:02, the three-quarters in 1:32½ and the finish in 2:02, the last quarter being made in :29¼. Dr. Stone announced "the fastest mile in the world in November."

The 2:25 pace also proved a very interesting race, and for a slow class, there was some quick moving, the contestants earning their admission into the fastest company next year. They were but little slower than the 2:10 trotters. The entries were Catherine, driven by Mickens; Col. Greene, driven by Klotzbach, and drawn after the first heat; Connors, driven by Delaney, who drove Zolock last year; Joe B., driven by Breakenridge; Tommy Lawson, driven by Wheat, and Queen Pomona, driven by Steward. Queen Pomona is owned by Louis Stock

of Fresno, and won the race and covered herself with glory for a young animal. Col. Greene had the pole, but dropped out early. Queen Pomona leading at the quarter in :33½, and all the way round. She passed the half in 1:07¾, the three-quarters in 1:40¾, and finished in 2:14¼. Connors pressed her hard at the three-quarters post and finished second, Cathrine third, Tommy Lawson fourth, Joe B. fifth, and Col. Greene sixth.

In the second heat the finish was the same, Connors but a neck behind and Cathrine fighting hard but unsuccessfully for second place, which she had at the half. Time, :35, 1:07, 1:39¼, and 2:13½.

In the third heat Driver Ed. Hall drove Connors, but could not get above second place. Cathrine got second place again at the quarter in :33¼, and the three were in a bunch at the half in 1:05½. The next post was passed in 1:40, with Connors again second, where he stayed to the finish, which the Queen made in 2:13¾, winning the race. Tommy Lawson had crawled up to third place. Cathrine dropped to fourth and Joe B. finished fifth in all heats. This race was the Tucson purse, also for \$1000.

2:10 trot, purse \$1000—
Helen Norte by Del Norte (Rutherford) 3 3 1 1 1
Grace Bond by The Bondsman (Gatcomb) 1 1 3 3 3
Dr. Frasse by Iran Alto (DeRyder) .. 2 2 2 2 2
Jesse McKinney by McKinney (Klotzbach) 4 4 4 4 4
Time—2:10½, 2:10, 2:11, 2:10¾, 2:11.

2:25 pace, purse \$1000—
Queen Pomona (Stewart) 1 1 1
Connors (Delaney) 2 2 2
Catherine (Mickens) 3 3 4
Tommy Lawson (Wheat) 4 4 3
Joe B. (Breckenridge) 5 5 5
Col. Greene (Klotzbach) 6 dr
Time—2:14¼, 2:13½, 2:13¾.

Second Day.

The first race was the 2:09 pace for \$1000, known as the Globe Stake, guaranteed by the citizens of Globe. The entries are given in the order of their position after drawing. At the pole, Phalla, owned by Gatcomb and Thiebold of Concord, N. H., driven by Gatcomb; second, Custer, owned by J. C. Adams, driven by Hall; third, The Donna, owned by Graham of Fresno, Cal., and driven by DeRyder; fourth, Derbertha, driven by Boucher; fifth, Delilah, owned by Davis and driven by Delaney.

They made a good start and at the quarter, which was reached in :31, Derbertha was a little in the lead. The Donna breaking soon after the start. The half was passed in 1:02¼, the next post in 1:34. Phalla had regained her position on the inside and finished in 2:05¾, with Derbertha a neck behind. Delilah third, The Donna fourth and Custer in the rear. It was thought at first that Custer was not urged, preferring to save his strength, but later events showed he was slower than his wont.

There was a still better start in the second heat, Phalla and Derbertha being still closer together at the quarter, all four in a bunch at the half, Phalla leading at the three-quarters and finishing again closely pressed, but this time by Delilah. Custer perked up a little and came in third, The Donna fourth, with Derbertha behind. It was a fine performance all the way through, the horses keeping close together and seeming to be well matched. The time was :31¼, 1:03½, 1:34½ and 2:05¾, same as the other heat.

In the third heat Custer started considerably behind, but gained and for a time it was thought he would claim the heat and postpone a final settlement, but he broke just before reaching the stretch and again came in last. Phalla was tied again at the quarter with Delilah, but led again at the half, though all were close together until Custer's break. Delilah fell back to fourth place, The Donna advanced to third and Derbertha, as in the first heat, crept up close to Phalla in the lead. Time, :30, 1:02¾, 1:34½, and 2:06½. The money went to Phalla, Derbertha, Delilah and The Donna.

The four entries in the 2:15 pace, known as the Greene Stake for \$1000, guaranteed by W. C. Greene, found position in the following order: Dennis T., an Oklahoma horse, driven by Sbively; Dan S., one of Stock's Fresno string, driven by Stewart; Paul D. Kelly, of the Greene string, driven by Klotzbach, and Bystander, owned by J. C. Adams, and driven by Hall. They kept their positions to the quarter; Kelly dropped back at the half and the others bunched. Bystander led without an effort to the finish, Dennis second, Dan S. third, and Kelly in the rear. Time, :31, 1:02¾, 1:35 and 2:10½, the best heat of the race, both in time and smoothness of travel.

In the next heat Paul D. Kelly got away slow, but they were well bunched at the quarter, Bystander leading at the half. Kelly advanced to third place and the finish was Bystander, Dennis T., Kelly and Dan S. Time, :31¾, 1:04½, 1:38¾ and 2:12½.

Early in the third heat Kelly got the pole but he could not keep it, Bystander passing the half in the lead, the others well together. In the finish Dennis was reaching hard for first place and Kelly coming down the stretch like a whirlwind, but there was no opening between the two lead horses and Dan S. was far behind. Time, :33, 1:06½, 1:39¾, and 2:12.

2:09 pace, purse \$1000—
Phalla by Alliewood (Gatcomb) 1 1 1
Derbertha by Chas. Derby (Boucher) 2 5 2
Delilah by Zolock (Delaney) 3 2 4
The Donna by Athadou (DeRyder) 4 4 3
Custer by Sidney Dillou (Hall) 5 3 5
Time—2:05¾, 2:05¾, 2:06½.

2:15 pace, purse \$1000—
Bystander by Zolock (Hall) 1 1 1
Dennis T. (Sbively) 2 2 2
Paul D. Kelly by Armont (Klotzbach) 4 3 3
Dan S. by Athablo (Stewart) 3 4 4
Time—2:10½, 2:12½, 2:12.

Third Day.

Wednesday's racing program was better than the day before, there being one more harness event and all good ones. The first was a special trot, best three in five, for a purse of \$1,000, between Zomboyette, owned and driven by George Beckers; Boralma's Brother of the Greene string, driven by Klotzbach; King Entertainer, owned and driven by DeRyder and J. J. M. Jr., owned by J. C. Adams and driven by Hall. They started in the order named and King finished first in all three heats. Zomboyette dropped to the rear soon after the start and all the others were close at the half. Boralma broke but recovered at the next post, the King still leading. The finish was King, J. J. M. Jr., Zomboyette and Boralma. Time—0:35½, 1:00, 1:43¾, 2:16½.

In the second heat Boralma's Brother was pressing the King hard at the quarter and was close at the half with J. J. M. Jr. third. Boralma on the last eighth gained second position, but a hundred feet from the wire J. J. M. Jr. passed him, Zomboyette being some distance behind the three. King Entertainer's time in this heat was 0:33½, 1:05¾, 1:39 and 2:12½, the fastest of the race.

In the third heat J. J. M. Jr. made a fine start, pushing the lead horse closely clear to the half-mile post, where all were well together. King Entertainer increased his lead and all spread out in equal distance traveling with a regularity that was pleasing to behold. They finished in the order: King Entertainer, Boralma's Brother, J. J. M. Jr. and Zomboyette. The time was 0:34, 1:07¼, 1:40 and 2:14¼. The money went in the order, King Entertainer, J. J. M. Jr., Boralma's Brother and Zomboyette.

The second race of the day was the Flagstaff purse of \$1,000, 2:30 trot, three in five. The horses and the order of their starting were Dyke, a handsome chestnut from the driving team of T. E. Pollock of Flagstaff, driven by Mickens; Miss Colbert, driven by DeRyder; George Hope, owned by Johnson, and Helen Dare, owned by George Beckers, formerly of Phoenix, now of Los Angeles, the mare being driven by Mr. Beckers. Helen took the race in three straight heats, but Dyke gave her a deal of trouble all the way through, the grandstand's interest in the race seemed to be divided between them. Dyke wavered soon after the start and again at the head of the stretch, but recovered quickly both times and after losing the pole to Helen held second clear to the finish. Miss Colbert was third and Hope fourth. Time, 0:34¼, 1:10½, 1:43½, 2:19¼.

There was a fine start in the second heat, but Dyke stumbled and lost time, though retaining his position. He was closing up at the half and striving hard for first at the next post, the other two far behind. It was a pretty contest down the stretch, Dyke finishing close up to Helen, Hope third and Miss Colbert far in the rear and apparently lame. Time, 0:34, 1:09, 1:42, 2:16¼.

The third heat was close to the quarter, Helen and Dyke close together, but Helen leading a little all the way round and traveling as smoothly as a Pullman car. It was also Dyke's prettiest heat, for there was not a break in it or a waver of any kind. Colbert came in third, with Hope far behind. Time, 0:35¼, 1:10, 1:44, 2:17½. The money was divided in the order of the finish.

The next race was the two-year-old trot, half mile heats for \$250. The entries and order of start were: Rex Jr., driven by Moore; Senator Tirzah, owned and driven by Tiffany; Margaretta, driven by Hall; Col. Roundtree, driven by Johnson; Od Mark driven by Mickens, and Del So, owned and driven by Davidson. In both heats the start was made at the first trial. Od Mark won both heats, finishing in each with a strong lead. In the first heat the order of finish of the others was Tirzah, Margaretta, Roundtree, Rex and Del So. In the second heat it was Roundtree, Tirzah, Margaretta, Del So and Rex. The time was 1:21 and 1:22¼. Od Mark is owned by C. C. Hutchinson of Flagstaff. Summaries:

Special trot, purse \$1,000—
King Entertainer, ch. s. by Entertainer (DeRyder) 1 1 1
J. J. M. Jr., br. s. by Robin 17731 (Hall) 2 2 2
Boralma's Brother, br. g. by Boreal (Klotzbach) 3 3 3
Zomboyette, b. m. by Zombro (Beckers) 4 4 4
Time—2:16½, 2:12½, 2:14¼.

2:30 trot, purse \$1,000—
Helen Dare, br. m. by Zombro (Beckers) 1 1 1
Dyke, ch. g. (Mickens) 2 2 2
Miss Colbert, by Colbert (DeRyder) 3 4 3
George Hope (Johnson) 4 3 4
Time—2:19¼, 2:16¼, 2:17½.

Two-year-old trot, purse \$250, half-mile heats—
Od Mark (Mickens) 1 1
Tirzah (Tiffany) 2 3
Roundtree (Johnson) 4 2
Margaretta (Hall) 3 4
Rex Jr. (Moore) 5 6
Del So (Davidson) 6 5
Time—1:21, 1:22¼.

Fourth Day.

This was the day set for Audubon Boy to break the world's record and the effort was honestly made, but the conditions were against him. In the first trial he went smoothly and well to the half mile post in 1:00¼. Then the pacemaker got wrong, Audubon Boy broke and Mr. Gatcomb seeing there was no chance for a record, slowed up and saved his horse. He announced that he would make another effort

later in the day, and did so. But conditions then were not nearly so perfect as earlier. It was fast nearing sundown, the horse had had a long workout and to add to the discomfort of all, the dust kicked up on the running track had formed a cloud that settled over the stretch. However, a very good start was made and the horses circled the track, but the pacemaker was not in as good form as on Monday, and the speedmaker for reasons given was a little slow. He came under the wire in 2:02¼, just a quarter slower than on Monday and seemingly with some greater effort.

The 2:20 pacing race, known as the Williams purse of \$1000, best three in five, was the big race of the day. It was won in three straight heats by Queen Pomona, the little Fresno mare that has become a favorite since her arrival here a few days ago, and it is apparent to all that she should be traveling in faster company. She is a sure winner in anything behind 2:10, but the rest of the horses are pretty well matched. The time announcing apparatus was out of order and the time for the quarters was not given yesterday. All they gave were the finishes.

In the drawing Cathrine got the pole, Queen Pomona second, Connors third, Pointer Star fourth, and Monkey Mack fifth. The last named horse, driven by Sbively, made his first appearance this year, though he showed well last year. They secured a good start and Queen Pomona got the pole before the first quarter, keeping it the rest of the race. Cathrine pressed her hard nearly half way round, then Monkey Mack passed Cathrine, finishing second in a lively spurt that rather irritated the Queen. Connors fourth and Pointer Star last. Pointer Star played in hard luck in both the first and second heats. In the first he locked sulks with Connors and lost time, and in the second heat the harness broke, Pointer dropped back and was permitted to jog in behind the bunch. The time was 2:15½.

In the second heat the entire field was bunched at the half mile except Pointer Star, which had broken his harness and was already falling back. As they ended the stretch it was seen the Queen would win and Monkey had all the signs of ending in second position, but just before the wire was reached Connors stuck his head to the front and set Monkey back a number. The time was 2:13¼, the fastest of the race.

The third heat was rather close all the way round, but Queen kept in the lead. The finish was close but Monkey Mack was losing one position each heat and this time dropped to fourth, Pointer Star, which had only been in training for three weeks, and having good luck this heat, nosing ahead of him at the wire. Time, 2:14¼. The money went to Queen Pomona, Connors, Monkey Mack and Cathrine.

Three Oh So colts, and a Tucson horse, Henry Lee, driven by Sam Barkley, participated in the two-year-old pace, best two in three, for a half mile, \$250 and added money. The positions were Prize Oh So, owned by W. W. Cook; Nettie Oh So, a Mickens horse, and Oh So Hamburger, a Hoghe steed, and Henry Lee. Both heats were taken by Nettie Oh So in 1:12¾ and 1:12 flat. Prize was second in the first heat and third in the second. Hamburger was third in the first and second in the second. Henry Lee held his place behind in both heats, without a contest, but altogether it was a likely looking lot of colts, traveling at a rate better than 2:25 and coming in fresh. The summaries:

2:20 pace, purse \$1000—
Queen Pomona, b. m. by Pomona (Stewart) 1 1 1
Connors, b. g. by Titus 4 2 2
Monkey Mack, b. g. by Oak Grove 2 3 5
Catherine 3 4 3
Pointer Star 5 5 4
Time—2:15½, 2:13¼, 2:14¼.

Two-year-old pace, purse \$250, half-mile heats—
Nettie Oh So by Oh So 1 1
Oh So Hamburger 3 2
Prize Oh So 2 3
Henry Lee 4 4
Time—1:12¾, 1:12.

Fifth Day.

There were but two harness events Friday, but both were particularly good. In one there was an incident of notable achievement when Bystander, J. C. Adams' young pacer, went half a mile in 1:01½. That is almost up to the speed record of Audubon Boy in his exhibitions here and is something for horsemen to remember. It gives a line on the capabilities of a horse that promises to claim a great deal more than passing attention in the next year or two. It is better, as far as it goes, than the achievements of Custer, the local favorite, and though two minutes and eight seconds were devoted to the full mile, the last half was a dead easy one and the horse came in under restraint.

It was the second race of the day and was known as the Bankers of Bisbee purse of \$1000. There were five entries but three of them were scratched, leaving in the field only Bystander and Delilah, both sired by Zolock, who made a great showing here a year ago. Interest was added by the fact that it was a sort of family fight. Delilah was not without friends, for she had made a fine showing before and was picked by many to win the race.

Bystander got the pole in the drawing and kept it all through the race. Delilah, owned by Davis of San Bernardino and driven by Delaney, kept close up to Bystander and was not far to the rear in the finish, which was made in 2:08¼. In the second heat they jogged around almost even with each other after an ideal start, utilizing 1:07 in getting to the half. At the wire the finish was altogether too close for Bystander's comfort, and it was a real race to the last second. In the third heat Delilah broke for a moment about a third of the way round,

but quickly recovered and was making it lively for Bystander when he passed the half in 1:01 $\frac{1}{4}$. Then the Phoenix horse gained and won easily in 2:08. It was thought at first when the time for the half was announced that there was a mistake, but the fact was verified by other watches not in the time-keeper's stand, so there was no guesswork about it.

The other harness race was a free for all trot, for a purse of \$1000, guaranteed by the citizens of Douglas. The entries and positions were Boralma's Brother, Charles Belden, Grace Bond and Helen Norte. Grace Bond seemed to be the favorite at first, but it soon developed that Belden would take the money. Grace Bond got the pole soon after the start and led to the half, where all were close except Boralma's Brother. Then Grace Bond broke and fell back, Belden finishing first, Helen Norte second, Grace Bond third and Boralma last. Time, 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$. In the second heat Helen Norte was leading at the quarter but Grace took the pole again and broke and Belden gained first place, finishing easily with Grace second, Helen third and Boralma fourth. Owing to the running of Helen Norte the judges placed her back to fourth, advancing Boralma to her place. Time, 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$. In the last heat Grace Bond got the pole again but was passed on the stretch both by Belden, who finished first, and by Helen Norte, who finished second. The money went in the order of the finish. Time, 2:09 $\frac{3}{4}$. The summaries:

2:08 pace, purse \$1000—			
Bystander, h. g. by Zoelock (Hall)	1	1	1
Delilah, b. m. by Zoelock (Delaney)	2	2	2
Time—2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:08.			
Free for all trot, purse \$1000—			
Charlie Belden, b. g. by Lynwood W. (De-Ryder)	1	1	1
Helen Norte, h. m. by Del Norte (Rutherford)	2	4	2
Grace Bond, h. m. by The Bondsman (Gatcomb)	3	2	3
Boralma's Brother, h. g. by Boreal (Hall)	4	4	4
Time—2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:09 $\frac{3}{4}$.			

Sixth Day.

The last day of Arizona's second annual fair closed with a great racing program and one of the events will be memorable, for a new record was established for pacing races on this track, and it is claimed by some to be the best time on the Pacific Coast. That record is 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$, made by Phalla, and in the course of the race Custer did a half mile in 1:01, which is surely an achievement for any race horse or his owner, or his town, to be proud of.

The visiting horsemen express themselves as pleased with the fair, gratified with the treatment they have received and surprised at the good racing and the fine lot of speedy young stock that is coming along. One of them, Louis Stock of Fresno, left for home the last day with his family. He brought down Queen Pomona, Dan S. and Klondike, all of which are good track horses. Queen made a fine showing and won two purses. Dan S. was not in good condition, and Klondike, after a race or two, was sold to a Bisbee man. Mr. Stock says he cannot say too much for Phoenix, and the fair, and that he will be back next year with some running horses added to his string. It is understood that Mr. DeRyder has expressed himself in the same way, and that he will be in Phoenix with a larger string next year from his Pleasanton, California, stable. The famous Audubon Boy goes from here to California, where he has two dates to fill. Mr. Gatcomb is still hoping to lower the exhibition pacing record this year. Dr. Stone also left the last day for California. This is a proper time to make a public acknowledgment of the value of his services to the fair as starter and judge. He has presided at the track during both annual meetings, and if a better man could be found to fill that important office, the association has failed to locate him, and nobody else has suggested his name. On his management in large measure hangs the fate of the horseman on one side and the association on the other. Incidentally, there is a service due the grandstand, which the doctor has performed to the complete satisfaction of everybody. His rulings are eminently fair and he abides by the program and the ordered procession of events with the utmost fidelity, meantime striving always to give the visitors the information he knows they have paid their money for and have a right to demand. Gifted with a good voice, he is able to carry out these undertakings most satisfactorily.

The free-for-all pacing race claimed attention first, and when the card showed the names of Phalla, the New Hampshire mare, The Donna, owned by McKay of Pleasanton, with DeRyder in the sulky, Derbertha of Eureka, Cal., belonging to Robert Niles and driven by Boucher, and Custer, under the experienced guidance of Hall, the grandstand felt that there was to be something doing. The contest was for a \$1,500 purse guaranteed by the citizens of Prescott.

Donna had the pole, with Custer in second place, Derbertha third, and Phalla breaking a stiff breeze from the west, on the outside of the track, that did not augur well for a speedy day. Phalla is an immensely popular little animal, but Custer was the favorite, for there are times when home pride is bound to be given a little the best of it if possible and Custer has done a whole lot for Phoenix this year. There was something of disappointment, therefore, when the Yankee horse slipped over to the pole before the quarter was turned, but she earned it, and that's all there was to it. They passed the half well together in 1:04, and finished closely with Phalla in the lead and Custer behind, Derbertha second and The Donna third. The time was 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$.

The second heat was the one that made Mil-Phoenix famous. It was then that Phalla made a

new race record for herself, for Phoenix and for Arizona, and for the Pacific Coast at this time of the year, the record never having been equaled there but once, and that was when Gentry went against Patchen at Los Angeles in 2:03 $\frac{3}{4}$. It was in this heat also that Custer went the last half in 1:01 flat, equaling the mile rate of speed of Audubon Boy on this track. But he failed to win the heat, by reason of his bad start, and was in the rear when the half-mile post was reached.

There was considerable trouble in the scoring, but they finally got away with Custer on the outside and well back, rounding the quarter pole in 0:32, for Phalla, who led, in 1:02 $\frac{1}{2}$ at the half, with Derbertha crowding her the way Morphy sings, and then some. When the stretch was reached Custer began trifling with the feelings of Derbertha in a way most irritating to Mr. Boucher, and slipping along up, Phalla awoke to the realization that she was due for a try-out. At the finish the Dillon horse was in second place, but four feet behind Phalla, and the rattle was singing around both of them like the droning of humble bee. Derbertha who had been crowded out of second place, kept her nose between the two lead sulkies, and at the finish made a final lunge for the opening that was not there. A few yards after the wire was passed the three were about on a line, and it is believed that had the race been for a couple of hundred feet further Custer would have claimed the heat. The Donna jogged in easily in the fourth place without competition. It was as pretty a heat as anybody ever saw, and when the time, 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$, was announced the grandstand went wild. A stop watch had been held on Custer alone, and announcement that he made the last half in 1:01 was occasion for some wild cheering.

In the third heat there was a bad start for Custer, and Derbertha soon forced into second position, but Custer began crawling up. Phalla led all the way round, but there was strong hope for Custer until the stretch was reached, when he broke and lost ground, finishing third, Derbertha second and The Donna fourth. The time was 0:32 at the quarter, 1:03 at the half and 2:07 for the mile.

The 2:25 trot was participated in by Helen Dare, Miss Colbert, Dyke and George Hope, starting as named. There was lots of scoring before a get-away and though Helen led all the way round, Dyke got second place at the quarter pole. The half was passed in 1:08 and the finish was 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$, Dyke, Hope and Colbert in the order named.

In the second heat Hope was behind all the way round, Helen leading as usual, with Dyke crowding her, finishing in that order with Miss Colbert third. Time at the quarter was 0:34, and 1:07 $\frac{1}{2}$ at the next post. The mile, 2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$.

The third heat showed the same order of events to the three-quarter pole, where Dyke broke and fell back. They finished as in the preceding heat, save that there was more daylight between each of the horses in the procession. The half was made in 1:07 and the mile in 2:14. This race was for the Capital City purse of \$1,000.

The third race was a special trot for \$300, three in five, and was won by The Major in straight heats, the time being 2:32, 2:29 $\frac{3}{4}$ and 2:28 $\frac{1}{2}$. Otto Sorony had the pole, The Major second and Col. Randolph third. The Major got the pole after the first quarter and after that the only contest was between Sorony and Col. Randolph for second place, Sorony gaining the point. He finished third in the first heat and second in the next two, while the Colonel was second in the first, and third in the next two. The summaries:

Free-for-all pace, purse \$1,500—			
Phalla, b. m. by Alliewood (Gatcomb)	1	1	1
Derbertha, h. m. by Chas. Derby (Boucher)	2	3	2
Custer, ch. g. by Sidney Dillon (Hall)	4	2	3
The Donna, dun m. by Athadon (DeRyder)	3	4	4
Time—2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:041, 2:07.			
2:25 trot, purse \$1,000—			
Helen Dare, hr. m. by Zombro (Becker)	1	1	1
Dyke, ch. g. (Mickens)	2	2	2
Miss Colbert (DeRyder)	4	3	3
George Hope (Johnson)	3	4	4
Time—2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:14.			
Special trot, purse \$300—			
The Major	1	1	1
Sorony	3	2	2
Col. Randolph	2	3	3
Time—2:32, 2:29 $\frac{3}{4}$, 2:28 $\frac{1}{2}$.			

A Lexington dispatch says: "Before leaving here for New York John Mackey, the veteran manager of Rancho del Paso, J. B. Haggins' immense California estate, made known the fact that he and his partner, Walter Jennings, would within the next ninety days sell their thoroughbred racing ranch in California and close out between sixty and seventy broodmares which they owned in partnership. The Mackey and Jennings ranch embraces some 500 acres, and is located not far from Woodland, Cal. Mackey is gradually closing up all his California interests, and is soon coming to Kentucky to make his home at Elmendorf Farm. The fact that he will soon be the ruling spirit there was settled by his recent visit here, as improvements previously contracted for were annulled when he looked the ground over and orders he gave in other work to be done have been carried out since his return to New York. Then again Fred Gotohed, for years Mackey's valet, arrived here from California a few days ago and took up quarters at Elmendorf, and several other trusted men who were with Mackey at Rancho del Paso will shortly arrive here from the Pacific Coast."

A NEW MOVE ON THE PART OF THE BREEDERS

The American Breeders' Association has just recently initiated a new movement, or perhaps more truly an extension of its present purposes as an association. This feature is the appointment throughout the United States of a number of scientists, to be known as a committee upon eugenics. The functions of this committee is apparently, in its early work, at least, simply to consider the subject from a far-distant standpoint, with the hope that such a body of trained evolutionists may agree upon the desirability of eugenics as a rational study. As a theory, eugenics has unconsciously been admitted even by the man in the street, but so far he had scarcely entertained the hope that it could become an established fact. Now that the Breeders' Association has taken the matter "under advisement" it may formulate some suggestions which may perchance lead finally to successful application.

Eugenics, which simply means a study of the well-being of the human race, has in its contemplation the deeper significance or aim, viz: the reproduction of the animal—man, from a scientific basis of pre-arranged factors; sires and dams—if you will permit the application; just as other stock is produced. The simple suggestion of such interference in the time-honored and sacred contracts is, of course, rapidly voted a transgression; a trespass upon a custom, wherein every contractor is a law unto himself, and there holds a conventional freedom which none could successfully hope, even if they desired, to interfere with or intrude upon. From a scientific standpoint such claims have no more evidence than a squatter's license—a holding without survey or warrant.

The subservience of civilized races to customs and conventional guidance is frequently as abject as that of barbarians. We have no desire to urge revolution, but man, as we find him to-day, racially takes no thought of the morrow and that he is his brother-man's keeper—that is, protector—never is with him a veritable creed. Thus it is that the noblest beast of the field reproduces without due consideration to the well-being of the species. A veritable indifference is thus completely substituted for the careful supervision to which the stock raiser bestows upon his selected parentage. The world is becoming self-conscious and men are beginning to think along lines of social expediency as distinct from mere custom or natural instincts. And many, even as the Breeders' Association, ask the question, Is there any reason why we should not take heed and consider some rational means to direct our own evolution? The question is a legitimate one and the effort to attempt a conscious evolution of the race is worthy of the most sincere and honest consideration. That the question, or rather its application, is beset with many difficulties we admit, difficulties we dare not, for this stage at least, ignore or under value. Again in our present social conditions of strain, anxiety, high-pressure business habits, etc., eugenics may have a strong relation to economics rather than to physiology, but even this considered the action of the Breeders' Association commends its activity, as it is by drawing public attention to such important problems that good is brought about. It is a matter of everyday experience that marriage, as we now observe it, has not necessarily any claims to a scientific compact, often simply a conventional regulation with an intricate complexity of secondary incentives and under its license custom, law and society permit unions which are far from being complimentary to the heart, not to mention the intelligence of the animal, man, and which the lower animal, the beast, with its lesser instinct would never attempt to be guilty of. Years of professional life force the conclusion that while the stock raiser reproduces his animals with all care and forethought, the moral consciousness of civilized man concedes that almost any old thing is good enough to marry and thus many examples of sorry specimens of humanity, like the poor, are with us always and doomed to an existence of misery, pain and wretchedness; sad evidence that civilized man needs a law greater than himself, and a moral restriction if not a penal code to guide him to practical eugenics and force him to recognize that the far-reaching function of reproduction is worthy of better guidance than the vagaries of caprice, the whims of sentiment or the fantastic misdemeanors of Christian communities. That the Breeders' Association has done well in taking up the subject of eugenics we sincerely concede, and its efforts will not be in vain if it in anywise abates the evil that so clamors for redress.

FREDERICK W. D'EVELYN.

Raymon 12007, son of Simmons, is owned by Mr. R. A. Fuller of Orange, Cal., and has been well patronized this year as he served fifty-five mares during the season.

Mr. E. T. Parker of Orange, Cal., breeder of Zolahka, winner of the Breeders Futurity two-year-old trotting stake of 1906, has a yearling colt by Ketchum 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$ out of the dam of Zolahka, which he is driving occasionally on the road. The colt is a beauty and shows more speed than Zolahka did at the same age. Mr. Parker also has a weanling full brother to Zolahka that is a fine large colt. The dam, Naulahka by Nutford, is now safely in foal to Coronado 2:09 $\frac{3}{4}$ by McKinney.

The people of Visalia are considering the matter of building a mile track and fair grounds and holding of annual fairs.

EQUINE SKELETONS AT AMERICAN MUSEUM.

The skeleton of Sysonby, in popular opinion the greatest race horse of his day in America, has arrived at the American Museum of Natural History, says the New York Times, where it is planned by James R. Keene, his late owner, and by the management of the museum, to display it publicly as a specimen of the racing thoroughbred.

In the horse alcove on the fourth floor of the great brownstone museum in Manhattan Square there are already several specimens of the equine skeleton. In accordance with the scheme of the management to prepare specimens to portray active life, each of these is mounted so as to typify some characteristic phase of the life of the horse or of its history. So Sysonby, when placed on public view, will be shown galloping, arranged to suggest the wonderful speed he showed on the track. The bones of the great stallion after their long preparation are now disarticulated in the laboratory of Dr. S. H. Chubb, who is in charge of this particular phase of the museum's activity. When the work of mounting them will be begun is not yet determined. It will be some months before they are prepared for public display.

Those who have not seen the specimens displayed in the great museum cannot fully appreciate the effect of their novel treatment. Each exhibit placed on view there is immeasurably enhanced by this suggestion of animation. Birds in their eyries, beasts in their lairs, and reptiles in their nests are made to picture life as nearly as the dead reproduction can. This idea is not surprising, but to employ the plan in the mounting of skeletons is certainly highly ingenious and strikingly effective. It is amazing what the framework of the animal can tell when, by careful study, each part is made to suggest its function in actual life.

An instance will serve for illustration. The draught horse, beast of burden, molded on powerful, heavy lines, trained to drag great weight, automatically adjusts its body to its task so that each part with the greatest economy of effort produces the greatest resultant force. When the right hind leg is set firmly its broad hips lowered, its body swerved to the right to bring its massive shoulders in direct line for freest action, with head to right and lowered, every muscle is set for the greatest strain. So, too, is its frame. The skeleton of the horse, when set up thus in action, shows the rigid leg, the lowered flattened pelvis, the arched and curved vertebrae swinging to the side, the shoulders hunched and neck bent—each bone, in short, true to life—in the position it would occupy when actually engaged in such action. So also the skeleton of a pony, set as if grazing, is truthful to the minutest detail. Everything else that is placed on view shows the same painstaking effort and the effect is truly amazing.

As striking a display as any to be found in the museum is the combined figures of horse and man. "Man and His Friend" it is called, and it is set up to illustrate the subjugation of the horse by man after the animal had reached its present form of development. The skeleton of the horse is erected on hind legs, rearing as in fear of the figure by its side. The human frame walks beside, with hand uplifted, evidently holding the bridle and restraining the mad plunging of the animal. Each bone tells plainly the story of its purpose to those who care to seek its meaning.

So Sysonby will tell his tale. While to the unthinking his frame will serve merely to recall his prowess, the student will find it of greatest interest. Posed as galloping, the agility and easy grace of his movements will be in evidence rather than the power which the figure of the draught horse typifies. The power will be there, but subserving the suggestion of speed. There will be conservation of strength and nervous, racking energy in its application to attain the swiftest flight; the eager tenseness which drives the modern race horse at its greatest pace for short stretches, surpassing all achievements of the turf monarchs of the past, though lacking, perhaps, the stamina that carried the great horses of old over long distances unwearied.

Dr. Chubb is making Sysonby the subject of especial study. He has taken the bones and observed their structure, their measurements, their peculiarities of shape and attempted to interpret the significance of each characteristic in the wonderful ability of the stallion. So in the autopsy that was made after his death, the veterinarians sought for the origin of his great power as well as the solution of the mystery of his strange disease. Unfortunately the body was buried a month before it was disinterred for the purpose of mounting its frame, else a similar study would have been made of the muscles, nerves and other tissue. When the body was unearthed decomposition had advanced too far to admit of anything being learned from this source, and the flesh was destroyed and the frame hurried to Rochester, where it was prepared by two months' treatment for preservation.

The autopsy revealed an extraordinarily strong heart and ample lungs, as might have been expected from the horse's achievements. It revealed, too, a grossly enlarged liver, of nearly double the size of the organ in the ordinary horse. The liver was diseased, and it was believed that this in part accounted for its undue development, but it was also concluded that its natural size was abnormal. What part this played in the horse's performances, however, none has been able to say.

While not examined specifically, it is agreed that the muscles were of denser fibre than is ordinarily found, and extremely well developed in those parts brought most into play in his running. Shoulders

and hips were powerful, and the muscles, tendons, and fibres well laid. The slender, graceful limbs that tapered from the shoulders are well displayed in the bone frame.

The most striking characteristic of the skeleton is the unusual length of bone from elbow to wrist, from wrist to knuckle, from knee to ankle, and from ankle to phalanx—the radius and tibia and the cannon bones—as they are termed in the horse. These are as long in Sysonby as in skeletons of much larger heavier animals, and, proportionately, markedly longer. They are slender, too, in comparison with the humerus and femur, which bore the strain and weight of the extraordinary muscular development. Dr. Chubb interprets these peculiarities to mean a greater leverage with which to apply the power of the upper limb and believes them of the greatest importance in the production of speed. He says:

"The same accentuation of length is to be found in the similar bones of other horses that have been bred and trained for the development of speed, though perhaps in lesser degree. In the thoroughbred trotter, a specimen of which, Elmer Wilkes, I have here at hand, is to be found. The thorax is less rounded than in the Arab type, illustrated by a horse named Nimr, which we have here. The vertical diameter is greater than the transverse. It is argued that the rounded trunk gives freer breathing of the nature required for the continued exertion of the horse over the long distances of which the Arab is capable, while the other form may be more adaptable to speed at sprinting. A compromise between the two types I find in the common horses that are bred to neither peculiarity.

"The exaggerated length of the lower limb is best illustrated perhaps in comparison with the Percheron, the great French type. I have here a tremendously heavy fellow, whose massive proportions dwarf the ordinary horse. Yet the length of these bones is proportionately much less. Sysonby and Elmer Wilkes, with head erected to its greatest height, could only comfortably rest their jaws on the back of the Percheron. A detailed study of the five distinctive types is highly interesting.

"If we are able to place Sysonby on exhibition as we plan, I think his figure will add greatly to the collection that we have already displayed. In presenting him in his most characteristic pose, we will not only be scientific but artistic, and true to the best ideals of museum display."

IN-BREEDING.

In the course of an article on systematic breeding, an English writer takes up in-breeding, upon which subject he says:

With wild animals the same principle is always at work. Every animal has a fair chance of life, and if it cannot compete with its associates it goes under. The weakly zebra foal is deserted, or falls prey to the ever-watching enemy. No weakling can ever have the chance of handing on its characteristics to future generations. Furthermore, the struggle of the males for supremacy insures that only the best out of these splendid animals obtains supremacy and procreates his like; and on the least suspicion of failing powers, he is ousted by his superior and thus the vitality of the species continues undiminished. Instead of constitutional weakness becoming inbred and hereditary exactly the opposite takes place, and if wild animals inbred to the extent which we believe they do, their grand health and strength is passed on as an hereditary attribute from one generation to another. The absence of selection is worst exemplified, of course, in the human family. The ever-increasing discoveries of science which are continually finding new methods of combating disease and making enduring our ailments may be blessings to us, but any rate can hardly be called a benefit for future generations. The very necessary prohibition of the marriage of near relations makes the general decline of the race slower than it would otherwise be; but, in spite of it, the survival to marry of the enormous army of the unsound in consequence of medical assistance is bound to tell in the long run, as it does among other animals.

We repeat we do not believe the closest in-breeding, even for an indefinite number of generations, would lead to any form of degeneration if only the constitutionally perfect were bred together. The question is, then, if we select for constitution, can we hope to maintain the characters of speed, action, weight, etc., as the case may be? As matters at present stand, it hardly seems as if we could. The severe tests to which our race horses are put is certainly some trial of constitutional merit, and if all breeders combined to breed from those individuals who stood the exigencies of a three or four years training, we should in a few years be in a fair way to possess a strain free from slur of delicacy which at present surrounds it. At present every speedy mare which fails to stand prolonged training, or which easily breaks down goes to the stud to become the dam of offspring which are bound to inherit a tendency, if nothing more, to their mother's weakness. In-breeding, the mating of these offspring with animals which perhaps possess a strain or two of the blood from which their dam inherited her weakness, at once insures that the infirmity shall not be lost, and therefore we can truly say that in-breeding is, in a way, the cause of all the evils that are laid at its door, but not that it causes them.

Under the circumstances breeders should go to the root of the matter, and turn their attention, above everything else, to the production of strong, healthy animals. In addition to the selection of healthy

parents, there are other ways of doing this. One is to breed only from the fully mature, and from parents neither excessively young nor exclusively old. Another is to breed under as natural conditions as possible, allowing an outdoor life to the mare and foals, and not permitting the birth of foals at unnatural seasons of the year because an extra race or two or some paltry prizes might be picked up by the most advanced youngster. A third course is not to wean too early—in fact, if this process is conducted naturally, all the better for both. Of course, a liberal dietary during a foal's first winter comes under the head of elementary stud management rather than within the province of this article, but its importance with regard to the whole future life and development of a colt justifies one in alluding to it here.

There is an old and hackneyed saying that "Like produces like." So familiar is it that we are sometimes apt to overlook its significance. It is proved by the experience of certain breeders of the smaller mammals that it is possible to breed successful prize-winners without recourse to close in-breeding at all. The observations of fanciers, it may be added, are often of much value by reason of the rapidity with which generation succeeds generation in small animals. Much more experience and valuable information are to be obtained than is the case with the slower breeding horses and cattle. We know more than one case of men who objected to consanguineous mating on principle, and who adopted the course of never breeding from near relatives. They found that by always buying the best, and by crossing the most perfect specimens together, the action of the above-mentioned saying was brought into force. That the animals were in reality related—that they were inbred in the back part of their pedigree—we have no doubt; at the same time the relationship was not near.

It is extremely likely that the secret of the success lay in the fact that first-class specimens were bought regardless of cost, and that in consequence the females at any rate equalled, if they did not excel, the males in points of conformation. The importance of good females as a factor in successful breeding cannot be too strongly insisted upon. Furthermore, to get the best results the mating together of animals with the same good points conduces to the transmission of these points to the offspring, and by in-breeding to them in subsequent generations they will be fixed, and will become potent characters in a strain.

EASTERN SALES.

While New York and Cleveland are without doubt the places to offer horses at auction that are of enough class to bring an average of four figures, prices for the general run of horses of all breeds are not as good there as in California. Take draft stallions for instance. Does anyone suppose for a moment that carload after carload would have been brought to this coast during the past two years and sold to our breeders had the prices to be obtained here not been larger than the average Eastern price with freight added?

The average of the trotting horse sales also show that the Pacific Coast is just as good a market at the present time. Two important Easterns have been held week before last—one at Indianapolis, Indiana, the other at Washington Court House, Ohio. At the first mentioned sale which was managed by Frank P. Kenney, with Col. Geo. Bain as auctioneer, there were but two horses that fetched as much as \$1000. The following California bred ones were sold the opening day of the sale: Roland McKinney, bay colt, two years old, by McKinney 2:11½, dam Monte Agan by Mikagan 2:19½, to W. A. Stout of Indianapolis, for \$800.

Sterling McKinney 2:24½, brown horse, six years old, by McKinney 2:11½, dam Twenty-third by Director, to V. L. Shuter, Indianapolis, for \$800.

Clay Dillon, bay gelding, three years old, by Sidney Dillon, dam Pansy by C. M. Clay Jr., to P. C. Walker, Memphis, for \$200.

Francis McKinney, brown colt, one year old, by McKinney 2:11½, dam Frances 2:30 by Axinite 2:17½, to R. S. Bebout, Rushville, for \$400.

Captain Griffith, black colt, three years old, by Bonnie Direct 2:05½, dam Flora Grand by Le Grande, to Ed. Lewis of Indianapolis, for \$210.

At this sale the mare Icelandic 2:12½, reckoned as one of the great racing prospects for 1907, brought \$2650, and Swift Patchen, a four-year-old that is touted as a 2:05 prospect, sold for \$1520. The next highest price was \$825, paid for a two-year-old filly by McRobert, and the next \$800, paid for the California bred McKinney stallion Sterling McKinney, whose sale is quoted above.

At the Washington Court House sale Sugar Bob 2:17½, a hay stallion by the popular sire Bobby Burns, brought \$1635; William C. 2:09½ by Civilization sold for \$1490, and no other horse brought as much as \$1000. Two McKinney fillies were sold, one for \$440, the other for \$340, but the account in the papers does not state their age or further breeding.

At the Old Glory Sale next week better prices will doubtless be obtained, as that's where the big buyers are and the prices paid for the high class one brings up the average.

J. B. Haggin will sell one hundred and fifty of his trotters at the Fasig-Tipton February sale. The star of the lot will be a full brother to the pacer Anaconda 2:01½. This horse is said to be a sensationally fast trotter. This sale will mark Haggin's finish as a breeder of trotters.

THE CAPTURE OF ASTEROID.

Woodford Clay, the young Kentuckian who has been so successful East this season with Running Water, Content, Single Shot, Outcome and Kentucky Beau, while host at the Waldorf the evening of the day when his last named colt won the Waldorf Stake at Sheephead Bay, proposed this toast to his assembled guests:

"To my father, Ezekiel Clay, one of the only two men on earth who ever captured an Asteroid."

Woodford county breeders, and, indeed, all breeders of thoroughbreds in Kentucky, and the Bluegrass region in general, honor and respect Col. Zeke Clay as one of the oldest, if not the oldest, in fact, of any of his class in county or State, looking up to the veteran not only as an authority on the breeding of the high-mettled race horse, but as a man who was everybody's friend in the community of which he so long has been an honored member.

Long before Col. Clay became a partner in the racing firm of Clay & Woodford, that developed Runnymede and sold the colt to the Dwyers, he had made a record in the county with his fellow-breeder, Warren Viley, of which any man or men well may be proud. For the two men, as the son Woodford voiced in his toast at the Waldorf dinner, "Captured an Asteroid," after a journey in a hostile country that required pluck, bravery and strategy combined.

In the fall of 1861, Kentucky, as in revolutionary days, was again the "dark and bloody ground," infested with guerrillas and marauders of all sorts posing as members of both armies and carrying on their predatory raids between hostile lines. Among frequent sufferers from these guerrilla raids were the stock breeders throughout the State, losing valuable cattle, sheep and horses to the foragers.

But while the breeders gave up cattle and sheep they resisted the guerrilla thefts of their horses, made under the plea of "pressing" them into the service, and many skirmishes took place between the stockmen and the marauders. Lives were lost on both sides. Adam Harper of Nantura Farm was shot down and killed at his own gate by a band led by a woman, Sue Monday, who was later caught and strung up at the end of a rope.

The Alexander farm at Big Spring was the scene of the most notable of those guerrilla forays. Shortly after dusk one evening in October a large band of the marauders descended on Woodburn and without even asking "by your leave" proceeded to open harns and started to take out some of the highest class horses at this famous birthplace of racers.

Half a dozen had been led out by the outlaws, among them the crack colts Northumberland and Asteroid, before the farm retainers realized what was going on, and the guerrillas were coolly selecting some others, when Superintendent Broadhead, with most of his employees, came up on the jump. The latter were well armed, but the robbers were much the larger party.

Parley was first attempted, but as the guerrilla leader was odorous and coolly mounted Asteroid himself, the Alexander force charged the robbers and a general melee ensued. Shots were fired and several saddles emptied, when the robbers made off in the direction of the Kentucky River, carrying the horses with them, among them Northumberland and Asteroid.

Followed closely by the Broadhead forces the guerrillas were again reached on the river banks and another skirmish ensued. The Alexander hands fought pluckily and after laying out several more of the robbers recaptured half the horses stolen. But the star of the lot, the priceless Asteroid, valued by his owner as the apple of his eye, was not among those recovered.

The guerrilla leader, riding the great colt, swam the Kentucky River under a shower of bullets, mostly fired wide for fear of killing the horse. The night was brightened by the rays of a full moon, and Asteroid and his captor could be plainly viewed as they reached the far bank of the stream and made off in the chaparral.

The Woodburn employes had not escaped scathless in the fight, however, and several were wounded, though none fatally, and it was a mournful party that returned to the farm to report that Asteroid was gone. By this time the whole neighborhood was aroused and the Alexanders held a council of war with their friends as to the best means of recovering Asteroid. Many plans were discussed pro and con, force being finally discarded and strategy decided upon.

Among the volunteers in the emergency were Warren Viley and Zeke Clay, men that enjoyed general esteem and confidence. Both were six-footers, of Herculean frames, accomplished horsemen and dead shots, in short, the very men for the tough job ahead—that of recovering the great colt by hook or crook, by purchase, stratagem or fight, and Robert Alexander finally selected them for the desperate undertaking.

That same night the two rescuers, Clay and Viley, well mounted and taking with them two of the best bloodhounds at Woodburn, started on their dangerous trip. They swam the Kentucky River at the point where the guerrillas made off with Asteroid and took up the trail of the robbers on the opposite bank through chaparral and dense underbrush.

Once well away from the river the two were able to proceed more rapidly and by daylight knew that they were not far behind the guerrillas, as they found traces of where they had camped for a short rest. Further on the tracks showed that the band had divided, the bulk going one way and the riders another. Following the smaller trail, inquiry at a

cabin showed by the description of the two guerrillas to be the ones they were after and the pursuers then gained rapidly on the pursued.

By noon that day the trail became so warm that the two bloodhounds were called in, muzzled and leashed and a couple of hours later the two plucky hunters descried their quarry camped under a big tree. There were only two of the guerrillas, and the sight of the colt Asteroid, apparently unharmed, gladdened the eyes of the two big men from Big Spring. The outlaws had not yet seen the pursuers and before showing themselves the rescuers held an impromptu council of war to decide upon their first steps.

With only two of the robbers to contend with, honors were even in that important respect, and although fatigued from their long night and day ride, Viley was in favor of making a rush and taking the outlaws unawares. But Clay was in favor of parley first and fight afterwards if necessary, and both friends finally agreed to that course.

Waving their hands in token of amity, the two rescuers rode up to the guerrilla pair, who were by this time mounted again, ready to run or fight as the case might be. Clay acted as spokesman and came at once to business, saying to the guerrilla who was astride of Asteroid that they were willing to buy back the "colt," who was a family pet, etc.

At first the guerrilla demurred with, "This is not a colt, but the best horse I ever threw a leg over, and I need him in my business."

But on further talk, and seeing that the two men from Big Spring would be a pretty good handful in case of a resort to force, and that it was two against two, the robber leader agreed to take \$300 for the colt, little knowing what a valuable prize he was giving up.

The money was paid over and rescuers and guerrillas parted on amicable terms, with this parting sally from Viley to the robbers: "Look here, you two! This armistice is now ended and if ever we catch either of you back at Big Spring you will be dangling from the limb of a tree. Now make yourselves scarce."

With Asteroid safely recovered, the rescuing party of men, dogs and horses rode hack more slowly on the homeward journey, keeping a weather eye open for more guerrillas, as the country they were traversing was full of them. But they reached the Kentucky River without further incident, and swimming across were soon in safety on the home bank.

The arrival of rescuers Clay and Viley at Woodburn with the great colt was marked by an ovation in which people from miles away participated. Not in all those troublous times was a more gallant deed recorded than the pursuit and recapture of Asteroid by two men and after a 160-mile ride through an enemy's country. And in all the late years the Alexanders always had a soft spot in their hearts for Zeke Clay and Warren Viley, the rescuers of Asteroid.

Asteroid experienced no ill effects from his compulsory sojourn with his guerrilla captors, and many were the jokes at the expense of the latter in letting a \$15,000 horse go for \$300. But this raid was not the last that Woodburn had to contend with that fall, and a few weeks later the Alexanders removed all their thoroughbreds to Sangamon county, Illinois, where they remained until the end of the war in the spring of 1865.

That season Asteroid ran races at St. Louis, Cincinnati and Louisville and was never beaten during his entire turf career. He lost the first heat of a race at Cincinnati, but won the other two and the race. The following year (1866) the great son of Lexington and Nebula was entered in the Inauguration Stakes, four mile heats, for Jerome Park's opening day.

In this race he was meeting Kentucky, Idlewild, Fleetwing and the best Eastern horses. But after reaching Jerome and showing well in his work Asteroid broke down after a hurricane trial and did not start in the stake. Between heats on the day of the race was run Asteroid was shown to the admiring and regretful thousands. At the stud he sired Ballankee, Creedmore, Artist, etc., but was hardly a success.—C. C. Peters in Kentucky Farmer and Breeder.

They say that "Knap" McCarthy and Jack Curry, both of whom are spending a few weeks in New York, have been rather lucky in picking winners at the running meetings now being held at the Eastern tracks. McCarthy is driving Oro 2:05½ and Norman B. 2:06¼ to pole, while Curry is jogging and occasionally brushing Tuna 2:08½ and Brilliant Girl 2:08½, these mares also making a splendid pair to double harness. All four trotters are to pass under the hammer at the coming Old Glory Sale.

John E. Madden owns a two-year-old full brother to Siliko, which has been a mile in 2:25½, and Clem Beachy thinks him faster than Siliko. Madden has informed some Europeans who were anxious to purchase Siliko that he is not for sale. A small band of richly bred mares are being collected by Madden and Siliko will be put at the head of the stud after being given a chance to win the Transylvania.

Among the pacers he staked down the big line next season is the brown stallion Hal R. 2:11½ by Hal B. 2:04½, owned by Clark and Nicholson, Fairmont, W. Va., and who made a remarkable campaign over the half-mile tracks this season in charge of Frank Hedrick. A record as fast as that of his sire is predicted for him.

MISTAKES OF THE SEASON.

The bright side of the racing season has been pretty thoroughly discussed since the Lexington meeting. The tables have given the largest money earners of the season and stallion owners have noted with glee the additions made to the sire's 2:30 list. There has been plenty of racing and lots of big stakes and purses have been decided. The other side of the picture has not been so prominent, and it is well, for it is the contemplation of the winners and the hope of owning one that keeps the sport alive. Those who have won hope to repeat the operation in a more ambitious manner another season and are casting about for suitable material, while a majority of the losers are even more anxious in the search for something capable of carrying their colors to the front. A few have become disgusted and have dropped out, or will do so; but their places will be more than filled with enthusiastic recruits.

It is well at this time for those who have not met with the success anticipated to look back and carefully search for the reason of their non-success. Many will find that they overestimated the ability of a fair race horse and entered him on the Grand Circuit, where fourth money or worse was their portion, when races won would be to their credit had they sought other circuits for the field of their endeavor. Placing a horse is an art in itself, and is worthy of deep consideration. It is better to win a thousand-dollar purse than to be unplaced in a five-thousand-dollar stake. Many another owner will find that he has practiced false economy by saving a few dollars in giving his horse in care of a trainer who charges a small sum for his services. A good trainer is always worth a good price. Many a promising race horse has been ruined by incompetent trainers. The trainer who charges an exceedingly small price will be apt to try to make both ends meet by underfeeding, and, as a rule, the trainer who does not value his services at a fair figure is either incompetent or a knave, perhaps both. The man who pays several thousand dollars for a horse and places him in the hands of a cheap trainer will find the sport expensive and unsatisfactory. Under most favorable conditions there will be many disappointments.

Trainers can easily figure out where they have made costly errors. Perhaps their friends have already pointed them out. Like the owner, they may have overestimated their horses, or possibly they have underestimated their opponents. Time on the circuit they selected may have averaged faster than it did the year before. This, of course, is something hard to foresee. Possibly their worst error was in having incompetent help. A drunken "swipe" has driven more than one good owner out of the game. It costs more to train a horse than it used to, and for that reason trainers have got to charge more. Feed of all kinds and the cost of help has increased, and this is true all over the country. The cost of living has increased enormously in recent years, and wages have advanced and are still advancing in every field of endeavor. Trainers, in figuring the price to ask the owner, should bear this in mind, and not try to exist on the prices of ten years ago. Nothing makes for success so much as a good, trustworthy groom. The right kind cannot be hired for nothing, but it will pay big to get the right kind. It might be well to remember that Williams paid one hundred dollars a month to the boy who "swiped" Allerton, and he was not at the top of the heap then, either. Williams knew that his success depended on the great stallion, and he took every reasonable precaution to see that Allerton got a fair show, and he was not willing to trust his future to incompetent help, careless or drunken grooms, who might in a night ruin the horse and all his plans.

Possibly the trainer realizes that he had more horses than he could give the attention due them, and that he would have won more races and had more money if he had weeded out some of the poor ones early in the season and given his whole time to a smaller but better stable. Very often, in endeavoring to improve a no-account race horse, patience is exhausted, with the result that the good horse does not receive either the time or attention due him, and both prove disappointing in their races. No amount of skill could improve the poor horse, while the lack of just that amount to his stable mate results in the good horse getting second money when he should have won the race. Mistakes are made to be taken advantage of. At the time, the other fellow improves the opportunity. Now is the time to note your own mistakes and so plan as to take advantage of them in the future. That's what wins.—Western Horseman.

David Allen of Brentwood has moved his horses to Concord track and will begin work on a string of four or five. He has two by Altamont out of Ethel C. 2:20 by Sidney, a filly by Chas. Marvin out of the same mare, another by Welcome 2:10½ out of a mare by Woodnut. All are in good shape to begin work on and will be showing speed before spring.

Harry Stinson, trainer for Cruikston Park Farm, Galt, Ont., thinks pretty well of the three-year-old colt Directnel, having worked him a mile right at 2:12 last month. Directnel is a son of Directly 2:03½ and out of Susie T. 2:09¾.

Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ and Zomhro 2:11 are two leading California sires this year, with new performers to the credit of each.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

Conducted by J. X. DeWitt

STATISTICS OF HUNTING LICENSES.

Taking the view that there will be an effort made, among other proposed changes in the game laws, to license the gun, when the State Legislature convenes next January, the following data and information, compiled by Prof. T. S. Palmer, in charge of Game Protection, Bureau of Biological Survey, and published by the United States Department of Agriculture, may be of more than passing interest to our readers, particularly so to the sportsmen of this State, to many of whom the matter is a comparatively new issue.

The license system has proved the most successful method thus far devised of raising funds for game protection. It has undergone rapid development in recent years and has reached a point in nine States where the income which it has produced has placed the Game Warden Department on a self-sustaining basis. It has also furnished useful statistics hitherto unavailable in regard to the number of hunters in States which have adopted both resident and non-resident licenses. Thus examination of the returns shows that in 1905 nearly 10,000 licenses were issued to non-residents, or people hunting outside their own States; that in seventeen States and three Provinces of Canada 511,905 licenses were issued to residents, and that, so far as figures are available, the total number of licensed hunters in the United States and Canada was more than half a million and the amount paid for licenses more than \$600,000.

The objects of this circular are to present in condensed and convenient form the most important data concerning the license system and to bring together statistics for the two years that have elapsed since the publication of Bulletin No. 19, entitled "Hunting Licenses, Their History, Objects and Limitations." The information here presented has been arranged under ten headings. Two of these, relating to the history of the subject, show the dates of adoption of the license system in each State and the changes which have occurred in the fees. Four others, relating particularly to statistics, show the number of non-resident and the number of resident licenses issued during each of the past five years, the increase in the total number of licenses issued in 1905 as compared with 1903, and the number of licensed hunters. The last four, relating to enforcement, show the cost of collecting license fees, restrictions on the use of license funds, exemptions under existing laws, and the results of experiments in certain features of license legislation.

Full information in regard to the history of hunting licenses may be found in Bulletin No. 19; details in regard to fees, officers from whom licenses may be obtained, and privileges of shipping game are given in Farmers' Bulletin No. 265, "Game Laws for 1906."

Dates of Adoption of the License System.

The history of license legislation covers four classes of licenses—resident, non-resident, market-hunting, and alien. The resident license was apparently first suggested in New York in 1864 (Laws 1864, Chap. 426), but this statute was repealed before it had an opportunity to go into effect: A law of 1862 prohibiting hunting deer in Kings, Queens and Suffolk counties for five years, and after that period except in the month of November, was amended two years later by a provision allowing anyone to kill deer in Suffolk county in open season under a written permit from a Justice of the Peace, obtainable on payment of \$10, and good in the town in which issued. This law was repealed in 1867, the same year in which the close season for deer expired, so that no licenses were actually issued. The first resident license actually in force seems to have been in Maryland in 1872, to regulate wild-fowl hunting on the Susquehanna Flats by retaining the business for the benefit of residents and at the same time raising revenue for enforcing the game laws. The non-resident license was apparently first inaugurated in New Jersey in 1873 in six of the southern counties, but it was local in character and widely different from the modern license first adopted in the United States in 1895. The market-hunting license seems to have had its origin in Arkansas in 1875. Lastly, in 1903, Pennsylvania extended its non-resident license law to include aliens, or unnaturalized foreign-born residents, hunting in the State.

Prior to 1895 comparatively little progress was made in the United States in license legislation. New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, South Carolina and Florida had adopted hunting licenses, and South Carolina and Arkansas market-hunting licenses, but these licenses, except in Delaware and Arkansas, were local, or good only in the county of issue. During this same period, however, non-resident licenses had been adopted by all of the organized Provinces of Canada except Prince Edward Island. Nova Scotia led the way in 1877 to protect herself, it is said, against market hunters from New York and Boston, and was followed by New Brunswick in 1878. Quebec established licenses in 1882, Ontario in 1888, Newfoundland in 1899, British Columbia and Manitoba in 1890, and the Northwest Territories in 1893.

In 1895 license legislation received a remarkable impetus in the Northwestern States. Non-resident licenses were adopted that year in Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, and Wyoming, and resident licenses in Michigan and North Dakota. Since then similar statutes have followed in rapid succession. At present the non-resident license is in force in all except 14 States, and in all the Provinces of Canada; the resident license in 16 States and 4 Canada; the market-hunting license in Georgia, Louisiana, Oregon, South Carolina and Tennessee, and the alien license in Florida, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, and Manitoba. Hawaii furnishes the only instance in which a State or Territory has tried the license system and abandoned it.

Changes in Fees.

About one-half the States have made changes in the amount of the license fee since the first adoption of their license laws, and in some cases these alterations have been so frequent as to convey the impression that the fees are subject to considerable fluctuation. Some of these changes have resulted in a decided increase, others in a decrease—thus, in Wyoming the non-resident license, originally \$20, is now \$50; in Indiana, Ohio, and West Virginia it was at first \$25.50, \$25.25 and \$26, and is now \$15.50, \$15.25 and \$16. Two general tendencies are noticeable: To make the rates conform to those of adjoining States and to require non-residents to pay for hunting big game and \$10 for birds, and residents to pay \$1 for hunting birds and small game. Four States—Kentucky, Minnesota, New York and Tennessee—have tried the reciprocal license, or requiring a license only from visitors from States which have non-resident licenses and (except in the case of Minnesota) charging the same fee. The result has been unsatisfactory, and the plan has been abandoned in Minnesota and Tennessee.

Fees have been more stable for resident than for non-resident licenses, but have undergone change in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wyoming. In Illinois the rate was reduced in 1905 from \$1 to 75 cents, so that the total amount, including the clerk's fee, would be an even dollar. Indiana formerly required residents to secure licenses for hunting wild fowl in the autumn, but imposed no fee. In 1903 the law was amended so as to charge \$1 to cover cost of issue, and in 1905 a further change made the license a general one, necessary for hunting any game in the State outside the township of residence. Fees for hunting big game have been increased from 50 cents in Michigan and \$1 in South Dakota and Wyoming to \$1.50, \$2.50, and \$2, respectively.

In Canada no changes in rates have been made in British Columbia or Manitoba, but, on the other hand, frequent changes have occurred in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and Quebec. Newfoundland maintained a \$100 caribou license from 1889 to 1899 then reduced the rate to \$40-\$80; it again increased it to \$100 in 1902, and reduced it to \$50 in the following year. Nova Scotia beginning with a \$20 rate in 1877, made the general license \$50 in 1878, \$30 in 1881, \$40 in 1902, and \$30 in 1905. Quebec has had rates varying from \$20 to \$30, and has now adopted a fee of \$25 for non-residents, unless they are members of fish and game clubs, in which case they pay but \$10.

Statistics of Non-Resident Licenses.

Of the 36 States requiring licenses in 1905, the following 10, viz: Florida, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Virginia and Washington, entrusted the issue chiefly to county officials, and made no provision for collection of the returns by any State officer. In order to ascertain the total number of licenses issued in these States reports must be secured from every county, which necessitates communicating with more than 670 local officials. In Oregon, however, where the general license was established in 1905, the State Warden has compiled the figures. In Virginia the secretary of the State Game Association has collected the statistics for 1903 and 1904, and in Washington the deputy game warden at Seattle has contributed the returns for three years. The statistics for 1904 and 1905 collected directly from county officers are slightly incomplete in the case of four States, as no replies were received from a few counties—one in Florida, three in Oregon, one in South Dakota and six in Virginia. The counties not heard from are Liberty county, Florida; Curry, Harney and Lake counties, Oregon; Roberts county, South Dakota; Accomac, Hanover, Madison, Nansemond, Princess Anne, and Westmoreland counties, Virginia. Fortunately in none of these cases is it probable that the number of licenses was large, so that the missing figures probably make no appreciable difference in the totals.

It may be thought that statistics by calendar years from States in which licenses expire before January 1 are not directly comparable with those in which licenses continue in force until the following spring. Thus while in Montana all licenses expire with the close of the year, in Illinois the open season for plover and snipe continues from September to the following May, and it is usual to make up the license statistics for the year ending June 1. But

this difficulty is more apparent than real. In more than half the States the licenses expire before January 1; in others they are good for one year from date of issue or until various dates between February 1 and July 1, yet it must be remembered that as most licenses are secured before January 1, or early in season, the returns in all cases are substantially those for the calendar year in which the season begins.

Of the 36 States which required non-residents to obtain licenses in 1905, only one State—Maine—issued more than 1000 non-resident licenses, only three others more than 500, and about one-half of the entire number more than 100. Of these States, Delaware issued 213, Florida 607, Idaho 112, Illinois 116, Maine 2,413, Michigan 105, Minnesota 309, Montana 133, Nebraska 140, New Hampshire 469, New Jersey 264, North Carolina 987, Oregon 138, South Dakota 371, Virginia 355, Wisconsin 781, and Wyoming 168. In Canada, where non-resident licenses are required practically everywhere, only three of the nine Provinces licensed more than 100 non-residents.

The criticism sometimes made that scarcity of game and high non-resident license fees in the United States are forcing sportsmen into Canada does not seem to be borne out by these figures. The total number of non-residents licensed last year in Canada was only about 1,300. Of these Quebec licensed 258, New Brunswick 283, and Ontario 443. Florida, Illinois, Maine, New Hampshire, North Carolina and Wisconsin each attracted more non-residents than any one of the Provinces, and Maine alone 85 per cent more than all the Provinces combined. A careful analysis of the Canadian statistics shows that most of the non-resident sportsmen who hunted in New Brunswick and Newfoundland came from Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania, and most of those who hunted in Ontario resided in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan.

(To Be Concluded.)

DUCK SHOOTING NOTES.

Ten days ago the all-absorbing question with sportsmen in many parts of this State was: "Where have the ducks gone to?" Within twenty-four hours apparently the birds took wing and sped away, possibly to the Imperial overflown district and the Colorado delta, for but in very few resorts north of those localities were the hunters rewarded with more than small bags.

Last Sunday and during all of the past week conditions in the bay counties shooting grounds, at all events, were radically different. On that day limit bags were the rule on all of the Suisun preserves. During the week nearly every shooter who has visited the Suisun club preserves has also shot limit bags.

Saturday last a north wind prevailed over that marsh section and the birds tumbled in for shelter in immense flocks. On some grounds the bags were almost totally made up of teal. Phil B. Bekeart of the Family Gun Club and W. W. Richards, who shot near Cygnus Station, each killed limit strings of teal. These dainty birds were in evidence by thousands, seemingly. Reports from the Cordelia, Ibis, Teal and Joyce Island Clubs were of similar import—limit bags of sprig and teal. Further to the north, on the Pastime Club ponds (formerly the late Chas. L. Fair's preserve), mallards were in evidence. Otto Feudner, Dr. Bell and Chas. Fuller each shot their quota of mallard, sprig and teal. The Field and Tule Club members also have had splendid duck shooting.

From present indications, judging by recent reports, the once splendid preserve of the late Herman Oelrichs has degenerated into a market-hunting domain. Among those who have the privilege of shooting over the splendid ponds on that tract are individuals who shoot for the market. The worst feature of present conditions in that tract is that night shooting has been incessant. This illegal work has established a precedent which has been followed by irresponsible individual shooters until the practice has become a menace to the shooting of many members of gun clubs on adjacent marsh lands. A movement is on foot, it is reported, to seek legal protection and effective means for the suppression of the uncurbed license now prevailing, which threatens eventually to drive the ducks from that section of the marsh.

The northern birds have been coming in daily for a week or more and are in prime condition. Canvas backs are noticeably large and fat, where two weeks ago the birds were small sized and not overly fat. The "can" has been much in evidence at many remote fresh water ponds. Northern spoonies are also in prime condition. Indication at this writing tends to a grand shoot to-morrow on the Sunisun, for the north wind is still blowing and this will keep the birds in that section.

In many parts of the Alameda marshes the shooting has also been excellent.

Rail shooting in the San Mateo marshes has been very good, many limit bags of twenty have been shot in the past two weeks.

Hunting Grounds Closed.

Cross Island, in the Napa marsh district, has been posted against hunters. This section has been a favorite for Vallejo and Napa hunters. Mr. George L. Cross has determined, however, to shut down on hunters, it is reported that stock has been injured and that other illegal acts have been committed.

AT THE TRAPS.

Secretary H. P. Jacobsen of the Trapshooters' League of the Pacific Coast recently mailed a circular letter to Coast trapshooters' and sportsmen, announcing a merchandise shoot for February, also shoots in March and April, and a three day tournament in May. At this shoot the league trophy, valued at \$100, will be the main prize in a 100-target race—the League Handicap, an annual event.

The new organization is meeting with great encouragement and bids fair to place the sport on a footing here that will be lasting.

Since the circular letter was issued the following list of trophies have been donated, to be competed for at the several shoots next season: Sorensen & Co. offer a diamond medal, valued at \$150, to be shot for in the League Handicap shoot. Mr. R. C. Reed of the Selby S. & L. Co. has placed a fine trophy at the disposition of the League. Among other prizes donated are the Du Pont, Remington and Ballistite trophies.

An inducing list of merchandise prizes has already been donated.

Taking it all in all, the trap season for the bay counties clubs during next year promises to be a very lively and successful one. The League shoots will all take place at Ingleside.

The officers of the League are: President, Edgar L. Forster; Board of Directors, Touy Prior, C. C. Nauman, Mark Iverson, E. Schultz, W. Murdock; Secretary-Treasurer, H. P. Jacobsen, 1917 Chestnut street, Alameda, Cal.

The Pacific Coast Handicap of the Interstate Association will be the closing fixture for Ingleside next season.

The Bakersfield Gun Club concluded a two days' trap shoot on November 4th. A. J. Ferguson was high gun for the tournament, with 87 1-3 per cent. F. N. Schofield, J. Nelson and Fred Stone tied for second high average, with 85 1-3 per cent each. Mr. Sykes made low average on 77 1-3 per cent, not a bad record by any means.

There were two live-bird events Sunday. The first event of fifteen live birds was won by Cartwright, who killed every bird. Stone and Ferguson dropped fourteen birds each and divided second and third moneys. A six-bird event was captured by Haviland, who did not miss a shot. The winners in the bluerock events follow:

Event No. 1, 10 targets—Won by A. J. Ferguson, who broke 10 straight; Adams second, with 9 targets.

Event No. 2, fifteen targets—Won by Adams, who broke 14; Scofield, Ferguson, Wilson and Nelson second, with 13 each.

Event No. 3, 10 targets—Won by Ferguson, with 10 straight; Scofield, Adams, Sykes and Harland second, with 9 apiece.

Event No. 4, 25 targets—Won by Sykes, with score of 24; Nelson second, with 23; Scofield and Adams third, with 22.

Event No. 5, 15 birds—Won by Wilson and Haviland, 14 each; Adams, Scofield and Shafter third, with 13 targets.

Event No. 6, 15 live birds—Won by Cartwright, with score of 15 straight; Stone and Ferguson second, with 14.

Extra event; 6 live birds—Won by Haviland; Scofield, Stone, Adams, Ferguson, Jewett, Higgins and Nelson divided second money with 5 birds each.

Extra event No. 1, high gun; 10 targets—Won by Adams, Scofield and Sykes, 9 each.

Extra No. 2, high gun—Won by Fred Stone, with 20 targets out of possible 20.

Extra No. 3, high gun—Won by Scofield and Wilson, with 19 out of 20.

A miss-and-out shoot wound up the tourney. There were six entries. Stone was out on his sixth bird, Adams lost his eighth, Nelson his ninth, Scofield followed on his tenth, leaving Ferguson and Nelson to fight it out. Wilson won on the fifteenth bird.

The Spokane Rod and Gun Club will hold an invitation trap shoot on Thanksgiving Day. A large attendance of Northwest sportsmen is anticipated. The program will embrace ten 15-target events.

Among other good things on tap there will be served a fine turkey and duck lunch to the shooters and guests of the club.

The Williams Gun Club of Williams, Arizona, two weeks ago held a combined shotgun, rifle and revolver shoot.

The scores in the club silver cup race at 25 targets were as follows:

P. A. Melick 14, R. S. Teeple 12, J. H. Hudson 14, H. D. Johnson 12, Hogue 13, D. Raudebaugh 17, Mrs. Pbelan 13, J. Attwood 9, J. C. Phelan 15, H. D. Johnson 6.

The Coronado Country Club of San Diego has arranged an attractive card of out-door sports for the coming season. Clay pigeon shooting will be one of the attractions. The shoot last season proved such a success that the club will hold another tournament most likely in March.

Your stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

A RECORD STRIPED BASS.

"That many can brook the weather that love not the wind" may account for the persistence with which the striped bass anglers have devoted time and talent for two weeks past in fishing for the finny denizens of San Antonio slough and the confluents of Sonoma creek, near Wingo Station, on the line of the California Northwestern.

When Mr. William Burlingame hooked and landed a fine 30-pound fish Sunday, the 11th inst., he was the envied angler of the clam casting contingent that has assiduously fished the San Antonio for a month of Sundays past. Burlingame was the proud wearer of the San Francisco Striped Bass Club high hook medal, and also made the record catch of a striped bass in the San Antonio, beating the record made by the late Fred Bushnell, who landed a bass weighing about 29½ pounds several years ago.

Last Sunday over two score of anglers were on the slough, but not a fish was taken. A six-foot tide made a swift flood and ebb current.

Mr. James M. Thomson this week landed a striped bass that scaled 32½ pounds. This fine fish was taken near Wingo Station. Contrary to every tradition of that bass fishing district, the record bass was caught whilst a heavy norther was raging and there was a sea in the creek that would make any but the most determined and skillful angler put up his rod. Mr. Thomson now wears the high hook medal and it is safe to say that if the efforts of local striped bass anglers, be the weather what it may, for weeks to come, are of any avail there is a period of tribulation coming for the bass and the club high hook medal will have a shifting ownership.

MARKING YOUNG SALMON.

An English angler, Mr. Wm. Malloch of Perth, is the possessor of a unique specimen caught this spring, in the shape of preserved grilse that was marked with a wire when it was a smolt in 1905. From this evidence Mr. Malloch is led to affirm, for one, that the old belief that smolts return to the rivers, as grilse, in the same year they go to sea is all wrong. He explains the evidence of the Stormontfield Pond experiment, recorded in 1856, as misleading, because in the case of those grilse that were caught, and thought to have been marked, the evidence relied upon was the loss of a fin. This was the mark applied in the experiments to most of the fish, but it has been proved that it is by no means uncommon for young salmon to lose a fin without the assistance of man, so that probably the grilse caught were not the right ones. It is likely enough, observes Cosmopolitan in The Sportsman, that Mr. Malloch is right, for it always has been a strain on the mental balance to believe that a fish that grows to only two ounces in two years should jump to two or four pounds in a few months. Mr. Malloch also professes to be able to tell the age of salmon by their scales, but here a great deal must be taken for granted. Up to quite lately no salmon between the smolt and the grilse stage had ever been in those waters. Since, however, several fish have been caught which are believed to be at the midway stage of existence, but much more evidence is desirable, and more specimens, before any facts can be built up on this slender evidence. Nobody knows exactly where the smolts go to become grilse, nobody knows how they find their way back to their own rivers from the sea, assuming that they do go back to their own rivers, which is not believed by everybody, but appears to be almost certain, nevertheless, as regards those which go back to fresh water at all. This proportion, according to the evidence of the 1905 experiment on the Tay, is not a large one, since 8,000 smolts were marked and only one marked grilse has yet been caught. There seems to be a good deal of difficulty in properly marking fish, and I am inclined to believe that until a better plan is invented the life history of the salmon will not be very well known. What is wanted is not only a mark, but one that carries lettering of identification, and also something that a two ounce fish can carry in comfort and will not be lost by a twenty-pound salmon.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The revised, amended and new rules of the American Kennel Club will take effect January 1, 1907.

It behooves every fancier and intending exhibitor to peruse the same and become posted.

These rules will be published in the premium list of every A. K. C. show.

As a matter of fact, how many exhibitors ever do read the A. K. C. and kennel club rules governing dog shows?

It is more than likely that many exhibitors have their first acquaintance with the rules when they are up against some clause, the provisions of which have either, inadvertently or carelessly, been unobserved. An occurrence that would possibly have been avoided had the exhibitor been familiar with the rules.

W. H. Carmichael of San Jose sent his Bull Terrier bitch (a litter sister of Englewood Vanguard, the Stockton winner) to Stiletto Kennels to be served by Woodlawn Baron.

Ch. Anfield Model, who bears the reputation of being one of the greatest Collies sires that ever lived, has been purchased by an American fancier.

THE PLAGUE OF FRESH VEGETABLES.

Fresh vegetables are not dog foods, though many dogs will eat and some relish them. Fed in small quantities and occasionally only, they provide a kindly alternative and laxative for the systems of overfed and underexercised dogs, but their too free and general use is responsible for an immense amount of disease and needless suffering. The writer (Great Dane in I. K. N.) formerly employed them fairly freely for his dogs, but of late years he has learned to use them seldom, and then only sparingly as a flavoring or as a grateful form of opening medicine. We have already seen that the dog's stomach is naturally a very small one, designed by Nature to deal with concentrated animal foods, in which much nutriment is wrapped up in small volume, and distending it with fresh vegetables, which are the least nutritive and most bulky of all foodstuffs, inevitably culminates in indigestion and malnutrition.

From a sufficiency of suitable concentrated foods a healthy dog's stomach can extract without distress ample nourishment. That is its natural work, for which it is perfectly adapted. But a dog's stomach is small. It cannot, without risk of overtaxing, hold more than a certain quantity of food of any kind. There is no room to spare, and if it be filled up with fresh vegetables, which are mostly water, there is no space left for needed nourishing foods. Nothing can be got out of nothing, and even if vegetables were a food naturally suited to the canine digestive system—which they are not—a dog could not obtain from them nutrients they do not contain.

While the nutritive value of food substances as shown by chemical analyses is only at best a relative guide to their fitness for use as food for any particular species of animal, such analyses are of great value in the hands of intelligent people. We have always with us minds to which mushrooms are "vegetable beefsteaks" and bananas a better food than meat, so that it is not surprising to find some dog owners still clinging to the quaint and timeworn theory that because certain fresh vegetables contain relatively high proportions of minerals they are therefore good "bone building" foods for dogs, and especially so for puppies. As reasonably might one argue that since calves have to build up a big bony framework, and since bones certainly contain in large quantities the mineral matters required for bone formation, therefore bones are necessarily a wholesome and valuable food for growing calves.

Ancient superstitions die slowly, and the writer to-day knows many kindly intentioned folk who feed their unfortunate dogs mainly on "the very best of vegetables and gravy—just as we have it ourselves," not from a sense of economy, but from the mistaken impression that "it is good for them and keeps their coats nice."

So true is it that evil is wrought by want of thought as well as want of heart. Such an owner would indignantly repudiate the suggestion that his dog existed in a continuous state of semi-starvation, but there is proof—sufficient and to spare—right to his hand, if he will only see it. Let him open his dog's mouth, and look at its tongue and gums. He will find the mucous membrane, which is the soft, pink lining, pale in color, indicating a debilitated or anaemic condition of the body. Then let him contract with this the bright rose-pink, uncoated tongue of a well cared for dog, fed largely on a concentrated diet of foods of animal origin. Let him do this for himself, remembering that a bright pink, uncoated tongue is ordinarily one of the surest signs of perfect nutrition and present health. Here is proof—simple, convincing, incontestable.

Mr. Thos. B. Hutchins of Gridley, Butte county, recently purchased from Stiletto Kennels a Bull Terrier bitch puppy by Bloomsbury Baron-Ch. Meg Merrilies.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF SEA FISH.

Members of the Southern California Rod and Reel Club met last week in Los Angeles to talk over the fishing situation on the south coast and formulate measures calculated to give the sea fish some part of the protection that the last few seasons has so signally demonstrated as necessary, writes E. L. Hedderly, one of the best posted and liberal minded sportsmen in Southern California. A number of the most enthusiastic members of the club turned out, and the business of the evening was attacked in so vigorous and methodical a manner that the earnestness of the local anglers in securing favorable protective legislation cannot be questioned.

Plenty of feeling was expressed during several of the addresses, and not a little indignation followed. A. B. Conrad's convincing proof that the fish of the southern coasts were swiftly being exterminated by the ruthless seining now being permitted by the State. "I tell you, brother fishermen, that unless we do something right away to stop this indiscriminate slaughter of spawning fish, we might as well put away our rods now, for in a very little time we will have no further use for them," declared Conrad. "At the most, I do not believe fishing from an amateur standpoint will be worth while more than two more seasons at the present rate. I have seen it go from bad to worse each year, and I am convinced that these seineers with their nets which take every fish in sight are the cause. I have seen them s

of fine fish full of spawn and I know that the game cannot continue with them burning the candle at both ends in that way. I want to see either an absolute prohibition of seining, or a regulation of it that will protect these fish, and I see no feasible way of securing that." Mr. Conrad is a long-time resident of this city and has argued that there was need of protecting the fish for many years.

That it is perfectly legal and feasible to stop seining was pointed out by Dr. Boynton, a veteran angler of the East, who is familiar with the conditions and laws around New York. The need of protection was shown by Dr. Boynton in the case of the menhaden fishery, and the substantial good that followed the imposition of a three-mile limit from shore, within which it is illegal to use any kind of a seine or purse net, was also pointed out.

Committees consisting of the ablest lawyers available were appointed by the chair to draft suitable clauses for insertion in the proposed game law.

Considering the average of the seasons, surf fishing along the south coast has steadily been deteriorating for many years. The market fishermen with their nets have undoubtedly been a majority factor in the decrease. Notwithstanding the State law, which makes it illegal to catch the young of any fish without returning the same to the water immediately and alive, all the shore seiners kill millions of little fish every season by using nets of too small mesh, and by the mere hauling of their nets. Small fish are delicately constituted and cannot stand being mauled about; the few fishermen who attempt to comply with the law make a mock of it by throwing dead fry into the sea for the gulls to pick at. Tons of surf fish, yellowfins, croakers and other surf denizens under five inches in length are thus wasted annually. Even the deep sea fish fall victim to this unreasoning hatchery. Barracuda, young sea bass, young halibut, indeed all varieties occasionally come within the clutches of the seiner.

The number of men engaged in the seining business as compared to the legitimate market fishermen who ply their calling far outside is very small, but the damage they do is past calculation. The smelt is a good food fish; but it is being slaughtered by the million along the southern shores around Sunset Beach at present, every freight train bringing hundreds of pounds up to Los Angeles. The worst feature of this nefarious traffic is that each one of these are twelve to sixteen-inch smelts is a female full of ripe ova and ready to spawn; in fact, that is the only reason the smelt so closely approaches the shore at this season of the year. This is the only season the market fishermen can get them and the only time that they should be prevented from doing so. At other times the smelts caught are gill-netted outside, a method which is to be commended, as it only takes fish of mature size, and lets the small fry escape unscathed.

Smelts are only an example of the mischief done. What with taking mother fish ready to spawn, and with destroying by the ton the few fry that have had a chance to hatch, it is a wonder there are any fish left in the ocean to-day.

Owing to the inadequate provisions regarding enforcement of the game and fish laws, it is especially desirous of securing a protective measure that is easy to enforce, and for this reason, if none other, an absolute prohibition of seining is recommended. A size limit for each fish or a seasonal limit implies careful supervision by competent officers; any citizen properly deputized can arrest a man he finds pulling at the end of a seine, provided the act of seining is illegal. One may be passing by on a car too far to see the size of fish, but the commission of the overt act is easily recognized and easily substantiated by witnesses.

The proposed seining laws will work no hardship upon the ordinary consumer of fish. The amount of fish thus caught and usable is comparatively insignificant; it is the millions that are destroyed as spawn in the mother fish and as fry that prompt the demand for prohibition. When affairs come to such a pass in any kind of fishing that a thousand fish have to be destroyed for every one that is marketed, that branch of fishing cannot be done away with too soon.

Fawns are protected in the game law and the seasons on birds are primarily designed to guard them during their breeding seasons and to give the young some chance for their lives. The anti-seining law is designed to do the same for sea fish and at present seems the only feasible scheme.

Even the market men are not united in their opposition to it. The longer-headed of them realize that as now conducted seining will kill itself in a very few seasons; in fact at most places along the coast it has done so already. Few of the market magnates rely upon the seiners for their fish; they are too uncertain.

It is not a sportsman's measure entirely, this anti-seining law. The criminal wasting of tons of a most valuable food supply is a matter that concerns every man, whether he ever wets a line or not—the non-fisher at least as much as the sportsman, for the latter can always catch some kind of fish not within the reach of the market, while the former must buy his. New York and other Eastern States have recognized the need on the Atlantic seaboard repeatedly. As a result the fishing is holding its own in spite of the inroads made upon it because these inroads are so regulated that they do a minimum of damage. Such a state of affairs as the indiscriminate hatchery of young and spawning fish that is allowed here would not be permitted around New York; there would be twenty men to arrest the violators within an hour.

The argument made by some that the fish of the ocean are innumerable and inexhaustible seems too weakly refuted by present conditions to need further disproof. No man of experience in his senses will offer it nowadays unless utterly unfamiliar with the existing state of affairs.

There is but one remedy. That is to stop by law the butchery, and by stop is meant not only the securing of an anti-seining law, but its vigorous and uncompromising enforcement by the deputizing of every amateur fisherman if necessary.

Among other things that is seriously needed is the appointment of a Fish Commissioner from the South. This end of the State pays its taxes and its share of fines for violations of the game and fish laws, but it is without a representation in the Commission since Henry W. Keller resigned. A man who understood Southern needs in these matters and had the time to spare to give Commission business plenty of attention could work wonders. This end of the State has trouble in getting spawn, or indeed any other attention at the hands of the Commission.

These are the views of the Rod and Reel Club. Attorney Max Lowenthal is drawing the fish protection clause.

License for Anglers.

The Washington State Game and Fish Protective Association has a plan in view which will be discussed at the next meeting of that body for the licensing of fishermen on the same principle as is now in force in regard to hunters. During several weeks past many communications have been received by Secretary H. Rief in regard to the matter, and the association has become interested to such an extent that blank applications or petitions have been prepared and will be sent out on request. The general prayer of the petitioners is that the association take action to have a bill passed by the next Legislature making hunting licenses include the privilege of fishing as well as making it compulsory for every fisherman to take out a license before he can engage in the sport.

Another matter to come up before the association soon is in regard to the passage of an act to prohibit the use of salmon eggs for the purpose of catching trout or other game fish in any of the waters of the State. A number of petitions have also been received in regard to this proposition, and blanks will be sent out as in the preceding case. It is claimed by the fly-fishermen that the use of eggs spoils their sport and they ask that the association do what it can toward the passage of a bill for the prevention of their use.

A meeting of the association is to be held before the meeting of the game wardens at North Yakima on November 20th, and at that time the matters spoken of will be considered. Again, after the game wardens' meeting another meeting of the association is to be held. Both gatherings will be in Seattle.

Repentance Will Come Too Late.

Two Butte, Montana, shooters, W. T. Hallowell and Z. Joh, recently returned from a week's hunting (?) trip at Red Rock Lake. The local paper in giving a very eulogistic account of the shooters' labors states that they bagged 452 ducks during the week, together with two swans and a Canadian goose. Out of the ducks were ninety mallard drake, fine big fellows. The swans weighed thirty pounds each and the goose twelve.

While the hunters were at the lake they camped with Hank Whetmore, a well known hunter and trapper of that locality, whose hospitality is known to everyone who ever visited this famous hunting ground. The pair happened to strike the southward flight of the birds, and the sky was literally black with them. The two got 163 ducks without moving from a clump of willows where they shot until their gun barrels became overheated. Most of the ducks they brought back were mallards.

It required a four-horse team to transport the men and their game and luggage to the railroad at Monida. Their game and luggage weighed 1,200 pounds. They expressed 640 pounds of ducks and brought the rest with them. The store (a shoe store owned by one of the twain) was literally strung with fowl, and was thronged with people all day.

It does not seem as if there would be much sport in such a case as this, and that number of ducks for two men would hint at a superfluity of eagerness to exterminate the entire duck brigade.

We should advise the shooters to shave the histles from the hack of their necks. Such a foray on feathered game is as uncalled for as it is useless and wasteful. If the Butte sportsmen have so good a duck hunting territory to resort to, they are overlooking a good thing in not endeavoring to foster, for themselves to say the least, a continuance of such favorable conditions instead of deliberately allowing an early destruction of good hunting ground.

A Record Season at the Trap.

O. N. Ford of Central City, Iowa, who shoots U. M. C. shells from choice, writes: "I have shot U. M. C. shells for sixteen years at the trap and in the field. I have changed powders several times, but have stuck to U. M. C. shells because I know they are the best."

We give Mr. Ford's remarkable scores from April to October, and it will be noted that of the 11,000 targets shot at only 5% per cent were scored as lost. During the season Mr. Ford has made five runs of over 100 straight and twenty runs over 50 straight.

At Great Bend, Kan., April 19th, 195 out of 200. High average, with 117 straight. Wichita, Kan., April 27th, 187 out of 200; high average. Blackwell, Indian Territory, May 1, 2 and 3, first, 98 out of 100, high average; second, 193 out of 200; third, 197 out of 200, with 190 straight. The world's amateur record for straight shooting for money, 488 out of 500, is the world's amateur record for 500 shots on a three-days' shoot by an amateur. Tulsa, Indian Territory, May 7th, 189 out of 200; May 8th, 187 out of 200; high amateur average. Coffeyville, Kan., May 10th and 11th, 380 out of 400; high average. Dayton, Ohio, June 7th, 152 out of 160. Ohio State championship, 49 out of 50. Bradford, Pa., June 26th, 192 out of 200; high average. Milwaukee, Wis., July 1st, 143 out of 150; high average. July 2d, 146 out of 150; high average. Menominee, Mich., July 29th, 54 out of 55; high average. Parkersburg, W. Va., August 9th, 192 out of 200; shot, 683 out of 715. August 16th he stood at 20 yards and won high average at Denver, Colo., 100 out of 101. Idaho State shoot, 389 out of 415. Scammon, Kan., and Missouri League, September 10th and 11th, 377 out of 400; high amateur average. Georgia State shoot, October 4th and 5th, 383 out of 400; high amateur average.

It is seldom that a 100-hird match is shot in these modern days, but at San Diego, California, on September 16th, the well known live and clay bird shot. Wm. Clayton of Kansas City, Mo., defeated Mr. Gus Knight of San Bernardino, California, winning a prize of \$200.

Mr. Clayton scored 89 out of 100 birds and his opponent 86. The winner used U. M. C. shells and found them perfect in every detail.

TRADE NOTES.

Averages Reported.

Huntington, W. Va., October 23.—Dr. E. E. Sample, Huntington, W. Va., won first amateur and first general average, 173 out of 200, shooting "Du Pont." R. L. Trimble won second amateur average, 172 out of 200, shooting "Infallible." Dr. F. M. Edwards, Portsmouth, Ohio, won second amateur and tied with C. W. Phellis for third general average, on 170 out of 200, both gentlemen shooting "Infallible." Dr. Wm. Shattuck, Coal Grove, Ohio, won third amateur average, 164 out of 200, shooting "Du Pont."

Wilmington, Ohio, October 25.—R. L. Trimble won first average, 110 out of 125. C. O. LeCompte won second average, 108 out of 125. N. J. Lewis won first amateur and third general average, 102 out of 125. M. L. Bonta won second amateur average, 98 out of 125. All of the above mentioned gentlemen shot "Infallible."

California's favorite hot weather drink is Jackson's Napa Soda.

Duck Season Is On!

Get in and get your share

First get your outfit of us

Largest Line of Guns

Cartridges and Supplies

BRITAIN & CO. Inc.

Everything in Hardware

Van Ness Ave. and Turk

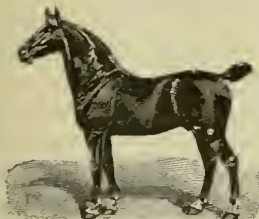
THE FARM

THE MANURE SPREADER.

One of the new implements coming into general use is the manure spreader. In every month in the year thousands are being used by progressive farmers who appreciate the value of increasing the efficiency of a hired man by giving him a good machine to work with. The manure spreader not only saves time, strength and money by doing in a day what formerly took three, but it accomplishes an end to which every shrewd farmer is looking. That end is the saving of all the manure on the farm, and getting the most out of it. It sounds ridiculous to say it, but in manure is the hope of the nation. Only by saving the waste and fertilizing the fields with it can the farmer hope to grow crops from year to year. Without crops, where are we as a nation going to get our dinner? Manure is a homely topic, and not considered appropriate for polite society, but truth is truth, and even polite society has to be fed and clothed. The manure spreader does for the barnyard product what the harrow does for the soil; what the grinder does for the feed; what the mill does for the flour. It breaks up into small particles chunks which, plowed under, lie for years inert and useless. Manure, to be available and usable, must be finely comminuted or ground and well mixed with soil. The even scattering of finely pulverized manure increases its value two-fold, besides saving the back-breaking and laborious task of throwing out manure from a wagon in the old way. The smaller the farm the more will such an implement pay, for the small farm pays by intensive culture where every inch of space and every pound of energy and fertilizing material must be used.

Warranted to Give Satisfaction.

Gombault's Caustic Balsam



Has Imitators But No Competitors.

A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a Human Remedy for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. If you send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.

RACING!

New California Jockey Club

Oakland Racetrack

Six or more races each week day, rain or shine.

Opening Saturday, November 17.

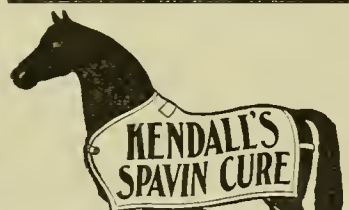
Races commence at 1:40 P. M., sharp. For special trains stopping at the track take S. P. Ferry, foot of Market street; leave at 12 o'clock, thereafter every twenty minutes until 1:40 P. M. No smoking in last two cars, which are reserved for ladies and their escorts. Returning trains leave track after fifth and last races.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS, President.
PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary.

FOR SALE.

Bay Gelding 16½ hands high, 7 years old; fine, gentle road horse. Sired by St. Whips, dam by Daly. Apply to S. H. MORRIS, Rosedale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, Cal.

PETER SANE & SON, 513 32d street, Oakland, Cal., Importers. Breeders and Dealers for past thirty years. All varieties Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Hogs. High-class breeding stock. Correspondence solicited.



Not a cheap horse medicine, but one that cures. Tested by one whole generation.

\$1.00 a Bottle, And Worth the Price.

Used 16 Years.

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Gentlemen:—Please send me a copy of your "Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases." I have used your Kendall's Spavin Cure for sixteen years and I have found it to be the best treatment for horses and human flesh.
J. A. BURNETT.

Horse Troubles

that are commonest, Curb, Spavin, Ringbone, Splint, Lameness, for all these Kendall's Spavin Cure has never known an equal.

Six Bottles for \$5.00. Greatest known liniment for family use. All druggists sell it. Accept no substitute. Our great book, "A Treatise on the Horse," free from druggists or

Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburg Falls, Vermont.

HIGH CLASS STALLION FOR SALE.

The standard and registered four-year-old stallion Our Bells 40,322, is offered for sale, as the owner's business requires all his attention. Our Bells is one of the best bred of the Electioneer family. He is by Monbells 2:23½ (son of Mendocino 2:19½) and the great brood mare Beautiful Bells; his dam is Malden 2:23 by Electioneer, and she the dam of Marston C. 2:19½, as a three-year-old; second dam the famous mare May Queen 2:20 by Norman 25, that is the dam of May King 2:21½, sire of the great Blitzen 2:06½, etc.; third dam Jenny by Crockett's Arabian, she the dam also of King Almont 2:21½, a producing sire; fourth dam by Davy Crockett, and fifth dam by Whip. This stallion was bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm, and with six weeks' work has trotted a mile in 2:37, last quarter in 36½ seconds. He is a fine looker, good size, and at the price the cheapest stallion in America. The price is \$400. Address all communications to the owner.

GEO. E. DITUS, 1305 Q Street, Sacramento.

Handsome Two-Year-Old Stallion For Sale

Sired by a speedy son of Cupid 2:15 (full brother to Sidney Dillon, sire of Lou Dillon 1:58½, etc.), dam Flossie by Cornelius (sire of several), son of Nutwood and Jennie T. 2:26½ by Echo; second dam sister to Ruth Ryan (thoroughbred). This is one of the largest, handsomest, most symmetrical built colts anyone ever laid eyes on; beautiful bay in color, and is due to make a grand horse. Price, \$275. Cheap for the money. Address

SACRAMENTO STOCK FARM, 513 Divisadero St., San Francisco.

Surrey Horse Wanted.

Must be 16.2 hands high, of good conformation, sound, good looking, any color but gray, have no bad habits, not afraid of anything, and perfectly gentle for lady to drive. State price and where horse can be seen. Address F. W. KELLEY, Breeder and Sportsman, 616 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE.

A gelding full 16 hands by Benton Boy 2:16, out of a mare by Billy Matthews, son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr., second dam by Williamson's Belmont. This horse must be seen to be appreciated. Roads altogether at the trot, and will show a 2:30 gait at that way of going. Has been a mile in 2:17, pacing. No straps or boots. Perfect acting horse everywhere, single or double. City broke and safe. Address W. A. MACK, Salinas, Cal.

TOPPY 2:10 FOR SALE.

No boots or straps; 15.2 hands; very handsome chestnut gelding; guaranteed sound; city broke and safe for a lady. Is ready to show you extreme speed at any time. If you want to ride in front on the speedway or safely about town, write to C. WHITEHEAD, Salinas, Cal.

FOR SALE.

A fine, large eight-months-old horse colt, dark brown; natural pacer; has all the points of speed. Sired by Hal B. 2:24½; dam a well-bred mare, 2:40 at four years. Address 1198 W. 46th St., Los Angeles, Cal. (University.)

GREAT MARE FOR SALE.

Lady Shamrock 2:14½ by Grover Clay. She is a beautiful bay in color, weighs about 1,000 pounds; sound; gentle, and can be driven by a lady with perfect safety. The first time she started in a race was at Woodland this year, where she paced a dead heat with Sir John S. in 2:14. She is a good prospect for 1907 and will be sold at a reasonable figure. For further particulars address ALFRED ABDALE, San Pablo, Cal.

FUTURITY CANDIDATE FOR SALE.

Handsome Bay Filly, two years old, entered in Breeders' Futurity Stakes (\$7,000 guaranteed) and in the Crowley Stake, fully paid up. With three months' work, including breaking, she filly paced quarters in 31 seconds. She is large and strong for her age and a first-class prospect. Sired by John A. 2:12½, dam Fidelity by Falrose, second dam Mischief by Brown Jug, third dam Flora by Ford's Belmont, fourth dam by William's Belmont. For price and further particulars address BREEDER and SPORTSMAN, 616 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Sidney stallion beautiful bay in color, heavy mane and tail, stands 16 hands and weighs 1200. His dam was by Echo. He has an elegant disposition. Is a sure foal getter. His colts are noted for their style, finish and speed. This will make a splendid horse from which to sire good, useful, stylish stock. Will be sold at a bargain as owner has no time to devote to the care of a stallion. For price and further particulars address "H," this office.

Brood Mare For Sale.

Electioneer-Patchen

Rancho Calao, Mountain View, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Lenmetta 2:25½, over ½-mile track. Standard and Registered. By Norcalur out of Arabella by Arabesque, etc. Has speed enough for the speedway, and a safe, pleasant mare on the road. Square trotter; no boots. Eight years old and absolutely sound. For full particulars address Breeder and Sportsman.

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Concord, Contra Costa County, Cal.

Having leased the above track we have made arrangements to break and develop trotters and pacers. We have 86 box stalls and will guarantee to keep this track in perfect order. The climate is unsurpassed. Owners and trainers are cordially invited to visit this course. As a winter track Concord is second to no other in California. Terms very reasonable. F. M. HAMMETT and J. E. POSTER, Lessees.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.

The well known stallion Milbrae 2:16½ and his two brothers, Fortola and Menlo Boy. Milbrae is a handsome seal brown, 16 hands high and weighs 1,190 lbs., a horse of excellent disposition, splendid conformation and possessed of great power and beauty. Milbrae is sired by Prince Airlie, he by Guy Wilkes 2:15½, great grand sire Geo. Wilkes 2:25, first dam, Pearlless by Fallis 2:28, second dam Jean Perault by Signal. For further information apply to F. H. McEvoy, Menlo Park, Cal.

HIGH GRADE RACE OR BROOD MARE AND FILLY FOR SALE.

Athene 2:22—Bay mare 6 years old by Dexter Prince, dam Athena 2:15½ by Electioneer. Record of 2:22 made at Woodland Breeders' Meeting, and with little training has much speed. In foal to Kinney Lou.

Also Lulu K.—Bay yearling filly by Kinney Lou, dam Athene. Entered in Pacific Breeders' Occident and Stanford Stakes. Is very promising. Inquire of J. M. S. Phippen, Trainer, Mayfield, Cal., or A. Morris Fosdick, Owner, 1964 Estrella Ave., Los Angeles.

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Ira Barker Dalziel, formerly of 605 Golden Gate Ave., is now permanently located at

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Between Fulton and Grove Sts.

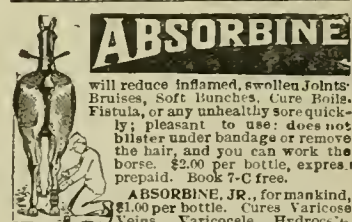
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will reduce inflamed, swollen joints. Bruises, Soft Bunches, Cure Boils, Fistula, or any unhealthy sore quickly. Pleasant to use; does not blister under bandage or remove the hair, and you can work the horse. \$2.00 per bottle, express prepaid. Book 7-C free.

ABSORBINE, JR., for marking, \$1.00 per bottle. Cures Varicose Veins, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Grains, Bruises, stops Pain and Inflammation.

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World's Leading Sire of Extreme Race Horse Speed.

FEE, \$500

Fees are invariably payable before mares leave the farm. No return privilege, but fee returned if mare fails to produce a foal. Keep \$2.00 per week. Our terms are rigidly adhered to in all cases, and we cannot deviate from them. McKinney is now located at the farm, ten miles from Cuba.

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(Mention this journal when writing.)



Awarded Gold Medal at California State Fair, 1892. Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition. Ask your grocers or dealers for it. Positively cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion. Manhattan Food Co., C. P. Kertel, Pres., 1001-1003 E. 14th St., Oakland, Cal.

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A Splendid Investment for Quick Profits. Buy Now the stock of the **PITTSBURG-MANHATTAN MINING COMPANY** of Tonopah, Nevada. 100,000 Shares. Par value, \$1.00 Fully Paid and Non-Assessable. Offered at 10 Cents a Share

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The most notable facts of the Company are that it owns proven gold and silver bearing land; not only is the ore there, but it is there in quantities, an apparently inexhaustible supply of pay ore. The Company owns the Gregory Group of five Claims situated in the famous **MANHATTAN DISTRICT**, and also has several claims in the **LONE MOUNTAIN DISTRICT**; both these Districts are the richest in the **WORLD**. The tunnels have been opened up on the Lone Mountain claims and indications point to striking large bodies of high grade ore carrying values in Gold and Silver.

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Nothing so surely offers large returns as a good Mining Stock. Probably you do not realize how many people there are who are enjoying a regular income as a result from investing in mining Stocks. There are thousands of them, and they are largely those who bought their stock when the opportunity was first offered to secure shares at a low price before the Company had begun to pay dividends. Stocks of many mining companies have advanced from a few cents a share to prices ranging from \$100 to \$1,500 a share in value, and besides have paid back to the investors in dividends many hundred times what they first invested. Many of the companies are paying from 100 per cent to 1,000 per cent in dividends on the first price of the stock. To grasp this opportunity and purchase stock in the **PITTSBURG-MANHATTAN MINING COMPANY** at 10 CENTS a share means success to you; and that means houses, good living, travel, education and social privileges for your children. If you do not grasp this opportunity and secure a good share of wealth you are likely to be classed as a failure. The proposition is in the hands of men whose ability and integrity cannot be questioned, and these men pledge themselves to see that each and every investor in the enterprise receives an equal division of the profits. Experts have examined the property, and it is the universal opinion that it has a wonderful future.

ORGANIZATION

The Company is organized under the laws of the State of Nevada, Capital stock of \$1,000,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$1.00 each; 400,000 shares are in the treasury which will be sold as required for developments from time to time.

10 CENTS PER SHARE, CASH OR INSTALLMENTS

We want to impress upon you the fact that you don't have to be rich in order to become a shareholder in this splendid Company. The price of shares is only 10 cents and you can buy as few as one hundred (100)—\$10.00 worth. If you are not in a position to pay cash for all the shares you desire to own we will accept a small payment down with the order, the remainder to be paid in five monthly installments. Suppose you want to invest \$10.00 in this company; simply send us \$2.50 with your order for 100 shares, and thereafter \$1.50 per month for five months and the stock will be paid for. It's very easy—anyone can afford to do this. Almost every one has enough money in a year to buy themselves an interest in this Company, which would make them independent for life. Send in your order to-day. The following table will show you just how many shares your money will buy, the amount you send if you want to pay cash, and the plan for monthly payments:

What Your Money Will Buy

100 shares	\$ 10.00 cash or	\$ 2.50 cash and	\$ 1.50 per month for 5 months
200 shares	20.00 cash or	5.00 cash and	3.00 per month for 5 months
300 shares	30.00 cash or	5.00 cash and	5.00 per month for 5 months
400 shares	40.00 cash or	5.00 cash and	7.00 per month for 5 months
500 shares	50.00 cash or	10.00 cash and	8.00 per month for 5 months
600 shares	60.00 cash or	10.00 cash and	10.00 per month for 5 months
800 shares	80.00 cash or	10.00 cash and	14.00 per month for 5 months
1,000 shares	100.00 cash or	20.00 cash and	16.00 per month for 5 months
2,000 shares	200.00 cash or	40.00 cash and	32.00 per month for 5 months
5,000 shares	500.00 cash or	100.00 cash and	80.00 per month for 5 months
10,000 shares	1,000.00 cash or	200.00 cash and	160.00 per month for 5 months

In offering this stock we present it as a solid and safe investment, not a speculation. The resources of their properties and the amount of rich ore seems so inexhaustible that **WE RECOMMEND THE PURCHASE OF THIS STOCK TO EVERY INVESTOR.**

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Goldfield, Nevada.

Gentlemen:

I hereby subscribe for.....shares (at 10c per share) of the Capital Stock of the **PITTSBURG-MANHATTAN MINING COMPANY** of Tonopah (par value \$1.00 per share) for which find enclosed \$.....

Please issue stock in name of:

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City or Town.....

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Yours truly,

Signature.....

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100,000 shares of the above stock are now offered for public subscription at 10 Cents per Share.

Mail application with remittance (check, draft, postoffice or express money order) today for the number of shares you desire. Certificates will be immediately forwarded on receipt of your letter.

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RELIABLE REPRESENTATIVES WANTED EVERYWHERE.

The LIVE BIRD CHAPIONSHIP of ARKANSAS

Won on November 3, by Mr. Wiley B. Miller, of Little Rock. In the championship race and subsequent practice Mr. Miller killed 50 Straight from the 30-yard line, a feat never before accomplished by an Arkansas amateur. He used

PETERS FACTORY LOADS

Mr. L. H. Reid, at Lynn, Ind., October 13 broke 148x150 targets; and at Glenkarn, O., October 6, 147x150, with Peters Ideal Shells. Mr. C. L. Baker was high amateur at both these shoots, also using Peters Shells.

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BULL TERRIERS.—Pure white, high class puppies for sale. Woodlawn Baron, a classy individual and show winner, brother to the winner of first and specials at Bull Terrier Breeders' Show at Philadelphia (at which the best in the world were shown) at stud. Fee \$15. **STILETTO KENNELS**, 2447 Buessell Street, Berkeley, Cal.

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MARE WANTED.

By McKinney, Zombro, Kinney Lou, Greco, Searchlight or Nutwood Wilkes, not to exceed seven years old, brown, bay or black; sound, good size and handsome; trotter with or without record; standard and registered. Answer giving full particulars and lowest cash price.

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Breeder and Sportsman, 616 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

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High class youngsters by Hal B. 2:04½. Some of the finest lot and most promising colts and fillies on the Pacific Coast. You can make no mistake in getting representatives of the great Hal family, whether for the track or breeding purposes. For particulars address AUGUST ERICKSON, 26 North Third Street, Portland, Ore.

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Very handsome chestnut gelding, five years old, 17 hands high, weighs 1,250 pounds. Is one of the finest surrey horses in California. Very stylish, free goer, high-headed and bold looking, but very kind and gentle. Sound and all right in every way. Sired by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Chas. Derby. Horse can be seen any time at Haywards. Call on or address H. OLSEN, Shoe Dealer, opposite Postoffice, Haywards, Cal.

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A nice line of New Livery; Large, Clean Box Stalls, Special attention paid to boarding high-class horses. Work horses for any business for hire at all times. All kinds of country horses for sale.

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All Accidents at Owner's Risk.

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I had a mare with bog spavin and wind-puffs. I used one bottle of "Save-the-Horse." It removed the bog spavin and wind puffs. I also used the horse while under treatment. I would recommend it.

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The case on which I used "Save-the-Horse" was a bog spavin of six months' standing. I applied one-half of a bottle and the hock is now clean and sound. I think "Save-the-Horse" fills a long-felt want.

Very respectfully,

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"SAVE-THE-HORSE" Permanently Cures Spavin, Ringbone (except Low), Curb, Thoroughpin, Splint, Shoe Boil, Wind Puff, Injured Tendons and all lameness without scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual.

\$5 PER BOTTLE, with a written guarantee as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it. Send for a copy, booklet and letters on every kind of lameness. At druggists and dealers or express paid.

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Smith Hammerless and Ejector Guns

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Won This Year's Grand American Handicap 268 Competitors

Also Won Grand Eastern Handicap (Hunter One Trigger)



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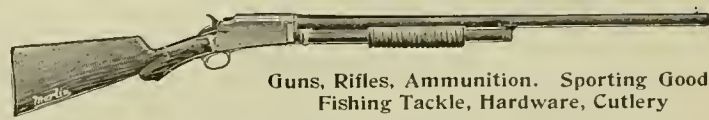
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THIS illustration shows our No. 7 \$300 list gun. It is impossible to show by a cut the beautiful finish, workmanship and material of this grade of gun. It can only be appreciated after you have handled and examined the gun for yourself. It is fitted with the best Damascus or Whitworth Fluid Steel barrels, the finest figured Walnut stock that Nature can produce, is hand checkered and engraved in the most elaborate manner with dogs and birds inlaid in gold. Send for Art Catalog describing our complete line, 17 grades, ranging in price from \$17.75 net to \$300 list.

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Tournament results this last year has established its supremacy.

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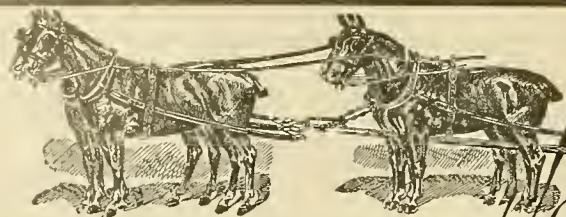
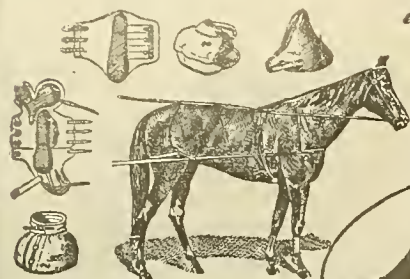
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Is the Gun for the Duck and Quail Shooter

No recoil means increased pleasure; the solid breech means absolute safety; the single barrel means ease in handling. You can afford this modern gun because it lists at the moderate price of \$40, subject to dealers' discount. Remington Arms Co., Ilion, New York

The Famous
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Was responsible for the big winnings made at the Western Handicaps held at Denver and Los Angeles, and also for the fine bags that are made by duck and quail shooters.

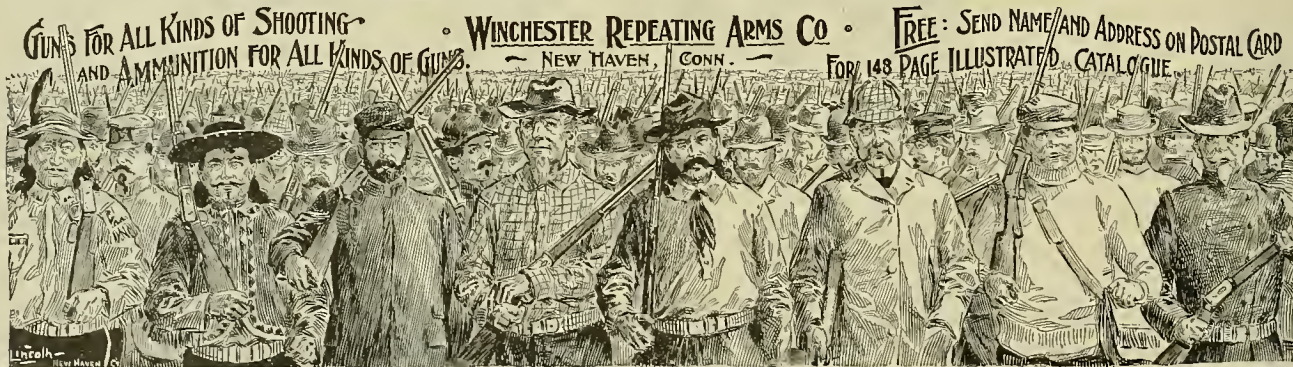
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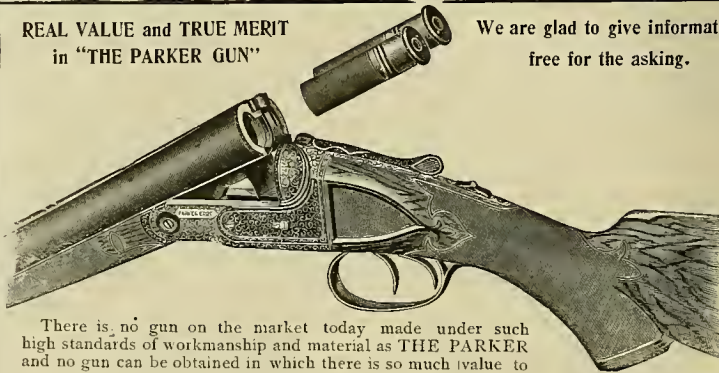
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1906

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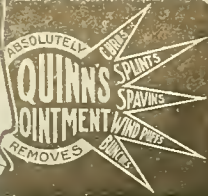
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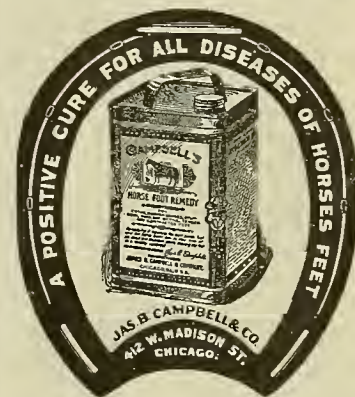
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THE COMMUNICATION of Mr. Edward Fleischer of San Jose, which we print on another page, should be carefully read by every person in California who is a friend of the State and District Fairs. Mr. Fleischer has had much to do with expositions and knows their work. The article from the pen of Mr. William G. Layng, which appeared in the Breeder and Sportsman of November 3d, and to which he refers, contained the statement that no less than five fairs should be held annually in this State. Three or four times that number is not too many. The editor of this paper fully agrees with Mr. Fleischer that one good State Fair is better than many small ones. We believe it would be inopportune and ill-advised for the people of California to attempt at this time to make the State Fair a moveable institution or to hold it at any place except at Sacramento, where it was once an honored, respected and well patronized annual event until the bookmaker and the running horse were made the chief features of the exhibit. The State has now become the owner of a splendid piece of property, on which is the best mile track on the Pacific Coast, an excellent grand stand and many fine buildings and stables have been erected at large cost. Other buildings are needed, and the present pavilion, now located on the capitol grounds, should be removed to the fair grounds. A liberal appropriation should be made by the Legislature this winter to complete these improvements, which, when made, will give California one of the best fair grounds in the country, and on which a State Fair equal to any in the world can be annually given. The present Secretary, Mr. Filcher, has already shown himself to be a gentleman of broad views and fine ability and one who has the right ideas in regard to the conduct of such an institution. He has but lately returned from an extended Eastern trip, during which he met and talked with the officials of all the leading State Fairs, and he is full of enthusiasm over the certain success of the California State Fair of 1907, provided it is conducted on up to date lines. This is no time, in the writer's opinion, for a movement to be started in favor of moving the State Fair about the country. Let every person interested in the success of an annual State exposition put his best efforts toward making the coming fair as great a success as possible along the lines that were originally intended when it was established, and it will be such a complete vindication of the usefulness and popularity of this great institution that there will be no further criticism of its management or demand for its "swing around the circle."

And while we are striving to reform and rehabilitate our State Fair let us see if there cannot be a revival of the district fairs which were of great benefit to the State when properly managed. It is doubtless true that in the course of events the number of districts that were organized to give fairs, and which drew financial aid from the State, were too numerous. Some forty-six agricultural districts, if memory serves us, were in existence when Gov. Pardee vetoed the appropriation for their support made by the Legislature. This was a district for nearly every county in the State. One half this number would be sufficient and probably that number could be still further reduced. Time was when three or four counties formed one district and the fair was held in the different county seats in alternate years. This custom could be revived with profit to all concerned. Another plan has been suggested by which the present districts could remain as they are, the odd numbered ones to hold a fair one year and the even numbered ones the next, thus giving every one of the present districts an appropriation but costing the State but half as much in the ag-

gregate. Others believe that a dozen district fairs are sufficient, while a few go still further and say five districts are enough, as each will then secure an appropriation to make its fair worth while. There is one thing that all are agreed on and that is the fact that well conducted agricultural fairs are a real benefit to the State, educationally, financially and otherwise. It should not be a difficult matter for our legislators to agree upon this winter and we believe that a bill will be passed that will be satisfactory and receive the Governor's signature. Let every reader of this journal resolve to do his best to aid the passage of some measure and not be an obstructionist because he cannot induce others to see the superior benefits of his own. Read Mr. Fleischer's article. There is food for thought in it.

THIS IS THE LAST announcement of the dispersal sale of the grandly bred horses of Aptos Stock Farm, which will take place next Tuesday evening at the Fred H. Chase Co.'s new pavilion, 478 Valencia street, near Sixteenth. There has not been an offering of such high class stock in years. Two brood mares that are in fine order and regular breeders, both with trotting records below 2:09, should be in themselves enough to attract a big crowd of buyers, but Dione 2:07½ and Hulda 2:08½ are but a small part of the good things to be put up for the public to fix a price on. There is Venus II. 2:11½, a great mare; Zarina 2:13½, another of great class, and many more of less fame but with just as good breeding. The three-year-old filly by the champion trotting stallion of the world, Cresceus 2:02½, out of Venus II. 2:11½, daughter of Cupid 2:18, own brother to Sidney Dillon, sire of the world's champion mare, should be the object of much rivalry as to ownership when she is led into the ring. Aptos Farm has sent few horses to the races, but the few sent have been winners and taken fast records. No farm in California has made a better showing for the number bred and buyers should take advantage of this, the last opportunity to secure some of the blood that has made Aptos Farm famous on the leading race courses of the land. We never were more in earnest in advising our readers to attend this sale and secure some of the many bargains that will be offered. The young things are excellent prospects and the brood mares will prove good investments if mated with good stallions. Good blood tells and it will be found in the pedigrees of the horses to be sold at the Chase pavilion next Tuesday evening.

WE WANT THE HORSEMEN of the following cities and towns in California to do a lot of thinking, some talking and a little work between now and January 1st, to see if something cannot be done during that month toward organizing a circuit of harness racing: Los Angeles, Santa Ana, San Bernardino, Hanford, Fresno, Pleasanton, San Jose, Salinas, Oakland, Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Ukiah, Vallejo, Dixon, Woodland, Marysville, Colusa and Red Bluff. Here are eighteen thriving communities, all but two or three of which have good mile tracks, that could arrange a circuit which, if dates were claimed and purses advertised, would put hundreds of horses into training and give every trotter and pacer in California an increased value. The announcement of such a circuit would put three or four horses in training where one is now being worked and would bring out a list of entries that would make the most pessimistic awake to the fact that the light harness horse is still a popular animal. It would make California talked about all over the East and would bring buyers from all points to secure those that had shown best at the end of the season. Such a circuit would secure the appearance in its races of every California driver that went East this year and would bring many new men into the business of breeding and the sport of harness racing. Will the horsemen, breeders and trainers in the places mentioned think this matter over and send us their ideas about it?

THE OLD GLORY SALE has been on in New York this week, but the associated press has taken little or no notice of it, its horse wires being taken up every night with accounts of the day's running races and the entries and tips for the next day. The first day's sale aggregated over two hundred thousand dollars, however, the horses averaging about \$215 each. When this sale is over more than half a million dollars will have been paid for trotters and pacers, which is pretty good evidence that there is much life in the horse business. We shall give a full account of this great sale in future issues.

AS ALWAYS RESULTS when a good fair and live stock show is held in any locality, a large number of sales were made during the recent Arizona Territorial Fair at Phoenix. One gentleman living in Bisbee, Arizona, purchased enough horses to fill a car when he left for home. At least a half-dozen men who had never before taken much interest in trotting and pacing stock, owned a horse at the close of the meeting with which they hope to keep out of the other fellow's dust.

HORSE SHOW ENDS.

With a week of record attendance, keen competitions and a fairly even distribution of prizes to its credit, the twenty-second National Horse Show came to a close in Madison Square Garden last Saturday night. Not a horse show in the fullest sense of the word, perhaps—but nearer to the standard than heretofore—it was more of a typically American show, although in nearly all events and other details fashion ruled rather than the horse.

The breeding classes were comparatively well filled, particularly by the trotters; yet the pedigrees and other records which directly interest practical horsemen were printed in such a careless manner as to make them almost valueless.

The early announcement of well filled classes and big fields of contestants were more than fulfilled. The fields were large and well balanced, making the competitions close and keen.

The judges' decisions were satisfactory in the general run of nearly all classes, with the exception, of course, of the saddle classes. If the management of the leading horse show of America will insist on bringing over F. Vivian Gooch to pass judgment on animals bred for American use, there will be dissatisfaction to the methods of judging in this most important and attractive portion of the show. If the presence of an Englishman gives the show the British touch, it is hard to understand how; and as far as the ability of Mr. Gooch (a regular horse dealer in his native land) is concerned, there are over a score of Americans who would make better judges of American saddle horses.

The list of prize winners shows that no one exhibitor carried off the bulk of the trophies. The division was more equal than in former years, the Vanderhills, Moore, Jordan and other prominent exhibitors winning in proportion to the number of their entries.—N. Y. Telegraph.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

F. C. P., Pasadena.—Waldo J., Silkwood and W. Wood met in a race at Los Angeles, October 19, 1894, Lady H. by Sidney, also started in the race. The summary was: Silkwood, 1-1-1; Waldo J., 2-4-2; W. Wood, 3-2-3; Lady H., 4-3-4. Time—2:09, 2:08½, 2:09.

PROGRESS OF AGRICULTURE.

Washington, D. C., November 29.—In his annual report, made public to-day, the Secretary of Agriculture says: "Corn remains by far the most valuable crop, estimated at \$1,100,000,000. Next comes the cotton crop which, including seed, should be worth to the growers nearly \$640,000,000. The value of hay, which is third in order, approaches \$600,000,000. Wheat, the fourth crop, may be worth \$150,000,000; oats, \$300,000,000; potatoes, \$150,000,000. Barley, with a value of \$65,000,000, shows a gain of 21 per cent in production in the past seven years. The tobacco crop will be worth about \$55,000,000. A remarkable development is that of the sugar-beet, now the ninth crop in value. The production in 1906 is placed at 345,000 long tons, valued at \$34,000,000. Seven years ago the value of this crop was \$7,000,000. The value of all kinds of sugar, syrup and molasses aggregates \$75,000,000.

"Great progress has been made in the practical application of a national forest reserve policy. In area the reserves were increased during the year from 85,693,422 to 106,999,138 acres. In revenue the reserves brought in \$767,219.96, as against \$60,142.62 for the preceding year. One fiscal year of full control under the forest service has established two facts, viz: That the reserves advance the present interests of the people of the West, and that they will speedily pay the cost of administering them. Through Government control the interests of the future are safeguarded without sacrificing those of the present.

"The reserves powerfully promote development, they work counter to the prosecution of no industry, and retard the beneficial use of no resource. The reserves do not withhold land from agricultural use, but greatly increase the amount of available farm lands. The promotion of agriculture is one of the main ends of forest reserve supplies of timber they are indispensable to the future development of mining. The sentiment of stockmen throughout the West is now united in favor of the forest reserve system, because of the gain to them now that the reserve ranges are safe from overcrowding and deterioration."

DO YOU WANT A CART?

If you do, see Kenney, at 531 Valencia street, and write and tell him all about it. He has just what you want, and will make a price that will make worth your while. He has the latest model sulkies also.

NOTES AND NEWS

Henry Helman, who proved that he is a good man with the McKinnys by putting two of them in the 2:10 list this year, will have quite a string at Pleasanton by the first of the year. He recently received from Chris Smith a very promising young stallion by McKiney 2:11½ out of Sbe 2:12½ by Abbottsford. The pride of the Helman stable is the two-year-old stallion he purchased in Kentucky this fall. This youngster is black, with tan muzzle and flanks and is by the great Jay Bird out of a mare by that great progenitor of stake winners, Baron Wilkes, second dam Almeta by Almont, third dam the most famous mare in trotting breeding history, Alma Mater, dam of eight in the list and of those producing sires Alcantara, Alcione, Allandorf, Alfonso, Alsatian, Arbiter and Baron Alexander. The combination of Jay Bird and Baron Wilkes blood which this young stallion has in his veins should be of the very greatest value to Pacific Coast breeders. Helman thinks he will win a few races with this colt before putting him in the stud.

All the trainers are looking with hope to the opening of a new track at San Jose, which is now considered to be among the certainties unless something unforeseen happens. It will be a great boon to the training interests of the State.

Mr. S. Siljan, who has moved to Pleasanton with his horses for the winter, owns a filly by Alta Vela 2:11½ out of a daughter of Dawn 2:18½ by Nutwood that is beyond any doubt one of the classiest looking young trotters in the country.

Monroe Salisbury has been at Pleasanton since his return from the Eastern campaign and is thinking of engaging in railroad contracting work. His thousands of friends throughout the country all hope he may make a million or two in whatever business he may engage in.

Joe Cuicello, who campaigned the McKinney gelding, Thos. M. 2:12½, through the Great West this year, has returned him to Denny Healy of Petaluma, who will winter him at home. No horse that ever left California has returned in better shape than this big fellow, who has not reached his limit by a long way. When Joe landed him second this year in a heat that was in 2:08½, Thos. M. was only a little way behind and trotted just as fast a heat as the winner did. Thos. M. is owned by the former California trainer Thomas Murphy, now head trainer in the Czar's stables at St. Petersburg.

Fred Chadbourne is handling a yearling colt for H. W. Meek of San Lorenzo that looks like a good prospect for a champion. His sire is Kinney Lou 2:07½ and his dam is Cricket 2:10 by Steinway. There is championship blood all through this youngsters pedigree and he marches along at the trot in a way that is very fetching.

Let us hope that the California Circuit, which is arranged every winter for the following spring, will get beyond the "hot-air" period of development in 1907.

All the California trainers who raced East this year, even including those that made a profitable campaign, say they would much rather stay home and race, and would if there were a circuit.

Mr. W. L. Kincaid of Eugene, Oregon, has purchased the stallion Lovelace 2:20 by Egotist. Mr. Kincaid is establishing a breeding farm near Eugene, and will make some extra well bred mares to Lovelace. Egotist, the sire of Lovelace, is one of the best sons of Electioneer and has over sixty representatives in the list. The dam of Lovelace is the great broodmare Crepon by Princeps, second dam another great broodmare, Crape Lisse by Geo. Wilkes. Lovelace is the sire of the sensational pacer Lord Lovelace, that won so well on the North Pacific Circuit this year, besides several other good ones that show him to be a sire of extreme speed. He represents the popular cross of the day, the Electioneer-Wilkes, and with the opportunities Mr. Kincaid will give him should have a long list of standard performers in the future.

What probably proved one of the most remarkable and successful half-mile track campaigns ever made by a pacer must be credited to the seven-year-old bay stallion Hallock M. 2:09½, son of Hal B. 2:04½, and out of Maud Muller 2:25 by Alessandro, a son of Atlantic 2:21. In 1905 Hallock M. made sixteen starts, winning nine races and being second in nearly all of the other races, taking a record of 2:09½ over a half-mile track. This season he contested no less than twenty-four races, winning no less than nineteen, and taking second money in the other five, proving himself to be one of the fastest and gamest pacers ever seen on the turf, as all of his races were over the half-mile tracks, and usually up against free-for-alls. He reduced his record to 2:09½, his winnings exceeding \$7,000. Hallock M. is apt to prove troublesome to the 2:10 pacers on the Grand Circuit next season. He is in the stable of the successful Guttenburg, N. J., trainer, W. L. Rhodes.

Besides his regular salary, Myron McHenry received \$2,500 from the Crabtrees for winning so many races with Nut Boy this year.

Betonica 2:09½, the Palo Alto bred pacer that Dick Havey drove a trial mile in 2:06¾, is now owned by C. F. Clark of Salm, New York.

Dr. G. W. Stimson, the veterinarian, formerly of California, has been swinging around the circle for the past year, but after a trip through the Grand Circuit, where he met with much success looking after the health of the trotters and pacers, is now permanently located in New York City.

Mr. C. K. G. Billings says his new purchase, the pacer Blacklock 2:07½, is the fastest horse he ever drove. He showed him a half in 59 seconds to wagon on the New York Speedway recently.

William A. Walker, a well known writer on trotting turf affairs, died recently in Brooklyn, New York. He was in his sixtieth year.

Anthony Morgan of Modesto has just returned from Oregon with nine carloads of horses, comprising 259 head. Mr. Morgan sells many horses to the San Francisco market and expects to dispose of these in a few weeks at a fair profit.

John Lance writes from Walla Walla that he has been reading in the Breeder and Sportsman that there are some pretty good green trotters in California and wishes to state that he has one himself that can "trot some." He recently worked this youngster a mile at the trot in 2:13, with the last half in 1:04½, and says he can trot in 2:10. He calls this fellow Freddie C., which is the same name his sire, Prince Direct 2:07, formerly carried. The dam of the promising youngster is the old mare Bertie by Piedmont, that is the dam of Bertina 2:16½, Redlight 2:19½, and Seattle 2:27½. Bertie was bred at Palo Alto and is out of Bijou by Electioneer and the next dam is by Langford, a son of Williamson's Belmont. We hope to see Mr. Lance down this way next summer when the long promised but long deferred California Circuit is to be started. There were many Oregon and Washington trotters and pacers that would have visited us this year had we had a square meal to offer them, but unfortunately our circuit consisted of a little tea and toast, which is hardly worth covering four or five hundred miles for.

What will that Cresceus filly out of Venus II. 2:11½ bring at the Aptos sale next Tuesday evening? Not as much as she is worth, we'll wager.

The big draft horse breeding farms and the ranges where draft horses were bred are rapidly passing and the business is in the hands of the small breeder. Prices are going higher all the time.

Aptos Farm Sale next Tuesday evening.

An excellent investment for some horseman who owns a stock farm would be the purchase at the Aptos Farm sale next week of the three mares Dione 2:07½, Hulda 2:08½ and Venus II. 2:11½. They represent the Electioneer, Wilkes and Strathmore strains of trotting blood and as foundation mares for a stock farm could hardly be surpassed.

Charley Belden won again at Los Angeles and wound up one of the best campaigns any California horse went through this season. He looks like a 2:04 trotter to all the horsemen and is worth a lot of money to campaign next year, as he has acquired the winning habit.

Caval Rodriguez is training the five-year-old pacing gelding Joe Robin 2:09½ by Robin, also his full brother, Fred W., eligible to the green pacing classes, and the full sister to these horses that is a promising young trotter and eligible to start in the two-year-old Futurity Stakes next year. This string of horses belongs to Mr. C. H. Widemann and are being worked on Mr. Widemann's half mile track at Gonzales. In addition to Mr. Widemann's horse, he also has the three-year-old Red Robin by Robin belonging to Paul Bianchi of Gonzales. Red Robin has worked a mile in 2:28 and is expected to get a low mark the coming season. A picture of Red Robin appears on our front page this week.

Ben Corbitt, hay horse foaled 1888, died suddenly one day last month at the farm of his owner, Con McCormick, Santa Maria, Cal. Ben Corbitt was bred by John G. Hill of Ventura, Cal., and took a trotting record of 2:21 at Los Angeles when he was four years old. He was by William Corbitt, son of Arthurton, and out of a mare by A. W. Richmond. He was once sold for \$5,000.

Too bad that rain interfered with the Los Angeles meeting. Generally fair weather can be counted on in November at Los Angeles but this year all signs failed and a great disappointment resulted.

All the California trainers who raced their horses at the Territorial Fair at Phoenix, Arizona, speak in the highest terms of the management and say they will be there next year if possible.

A four-days race meeting is to be held at Oak Park Race Track, Los Alamos, San Luis Obispo county, December 26th to 29th. This will come pretty near being the last meeting of the year.

The State Fair track is in such fine shape that the trainers are all pulling the heads off their horses in the workouts and when the north wind was blowing last week they had all they could do to keep from breaking records. The State Fair track is without doubt the best laid out track in California, and it is a "sure enough" winter training track.

A three-days meeting will be given at Porterville, Cal., on December 5th, 6th and 7th, during which time a fair is also to be held.

Dan Patch paced a marvelous mile at the recent meeting at Fort Worth, Texas. Over a bad half-mile ring he stepped the mile in 2:02½, which is regarded as good a performance, all things considered, as his world's record for a half-mile track of 2:00½, made at Allentown, Pennsylvania, last year. This established a new mark for Texas which is not likely to be broken soon.

From present indications Gambetta Wilkes will be the first stallion to be represented by 200 standard performers.

George H. Estabrook's string of trotters and pacers has returned to winter quarters at Denver, says Field and Farm. The horses include Silver Band 2:14½, Tommy Grattan 2:14½, and Florodora 2:10½. The summary of the winnings of the Estabrook stable for the season is very good. Thirty-one starts, sixteen times first, seven times second, three times third, five times fourth and once drawn. The horses came out of their campaign looking as fit as a fiddle and they should be good in their class next year, especially Silver Band, who is set down as a 2:08 performer.

When the great colt trotter Kentucky Todd arrived at his home at Galt, Canada, recently, he was given a remarkable reception. In the evening he was escorted to the big skating rink by a procession of 2,000 people, headed by the Kilties' band. At least 6,000 more packed the rink, where speeches of congratulation were made by the Mayor and others. The floral tributes were something beautiful, the principal piece being a horseshoe, while bouquets of all kinds and colors were presented in quantities large enough to bury the horse. Miss Katherine I. Wilks, owner of Kentucky Todd, was present and enjoyed the whole affair immensely.

It appears probable that ere long the Government Morgans, now located at one of the farms of the Vermont experiment station, may have a home of their own through the generosity of Hon. Joseph Battell than whom none in recent years has done more toward creating and maintaining interest in this famous branch of the equine family as author and publisher of the Morgan Register and his fine stud of Morgan horses. Mr. Battell has offered the Government a large estate at Waybridge and at a merely nominal rental where its horses may be kept and bred in numbers as extensive as they are likely to reach.

The new trotter Humboldt 2:23½, by Norval 2:14½, is out of Mia Louise 2:15½, pacing, by Steinway 2:25½.

Fourteen yearling trotters were sold at Berlin, Germany, recently, at an average price of \$610. The top price, \$1,250, was for a filly by Dr. Sphinx.

The filly now following Nancy Hanks 2:04 and sired by John A. McKerron 2:04½, is a great trotter in the lot.

Nutmontie, the twenty-year-old daughter of Nutwood 2:18½, and Lady M. by Almont, is now the dam of ten standard performers. The fastest are the trotters Alice Carr 2:09½, Georgia Lee 2:12½, and the pacer Marietta Wilkes 2:14½. She is owned by Cecil Brothers, Danville, Ky., who bred all her performers.

It is announced by C. H. Berryman, manager of Elmdorf, the famous breeding establishment of J. B. Haggin, near Lexington, Ky., that Mr. Haggin's entire trotting stud, consisting of four stallions and one hundred and sixty broodmares, will be sold at public auction the first of the year. The stallions are Dan Cupid 2:09½, Knight, sire of Anaconda 2:04½; Worthier, half brother to Sunol 2:08½, and Adhine, half brother to Anteeo.

Yumatalla, a green pacing mare by Dan Patch, brought \$1,925 at a recent Indiana sale. Mollie Patch 2:24½, by the same sire, brought \$990.

Moko, the premier sire of Walnut Hall Farm, Lexington, Ky., is quite popular among the breeders, as his book for next year is about full at present.

C. A. Harrison of Victoria, B. C., writes: The city of Victoria has purchased the Boker Park race track and all improvements, consisting of sixty acres of good land. The track adjoins the Exposition Building, which always has belonged to the city. The city will now proceed to improve the race track; put it in good shape; put up a new grandstand, and put the plant in good order. We look for good racing here now since the track has become the property of the city. Mayor Morely and the Board of Aldermen are very enthusiastic over the new purchase. Now watch Victoria grow as a good fair and racing center.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda. It means health.

THE LOS ANGELES MEETING.

Strange as it may seem to those who have considered Los Angeles a place where "the sweet scent of orange groves is always wafted through the air by gentle breezes which kiss the cheek as gently as those that silently float over Araby, the blest," the fall meeting of the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association was sadly interfered with last week by rain and winds that made out of door life uncomfortable for both men and horses. A five days' program had been arranged, but owing to wind and rain there were but three days of racing, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Frank E. Stone of Wisconsin acted as starter and was a success. The judges were Messrs. John S. Bransford of Salt Lake, Geo. B. Easton of Los Angeles and James C. Wallace of San Diego. In the timers' stand were J. W. Springer, O. Hansley and Dr. Ralph Hagan. H. L. Jones & Co. had the pooling privilege and Silver Bill Riley acted as auctioneer.

Tuesday was the opening day and two good races were decided, both of them in straight heats, however. Prior to the calling of the regular racing program, W. G. Durfee put three horses in the list, two trotters and one pacer. He first went out with the bay stallion Owynex, son of Owyhee 2:11 and Inex by Sweepstakes (dam of Our Jack 2:13½, etc.) and gave him a time trotting record of 2:22¾, with the first half of the mile in 1:08½. He then drove the chestnut filly Irene S. by Petigru 2:10½ out of Johanna Treat, dam of Coronado 2:09¾, a mile in 2:28¾ at the trot. This mile was very evenly rated and the filly was evidently only given this record to get her in the list as she looked like a 2:15 performer. Durfee then brought out the pacing filly Gladys M., a chestnut by Ketchum 2:16 out of Naulahka (dam of the two-year-old stake winner Zolahka 2:23½) by Nutford. Gladys M. beat 2:20 very handily, her mile being in 2:19, with the first half in 1:06½.

A match race between Durfee's gray gelding Wicki Wicki by Coronado out of a mare by Bob Mason, and Walter Maben's chestnut mare Nealy W. by McKinney out of a mare by Woolsey, was then trotted. Nealy W. got the first heat and Wicki Wicki the second, the time being 2:27 and 2:26¼, landing both in the list. Nealy W. was withdrawn after the first heat and Wicki Wicki made his record without company.

Then came the regular events of the day. There were six starters for the \$500 purse offered for the 2:15 class pacers. Mollie Button, the daughter of Alex. Button that Dan Misner campaigned through the Montana circuit this year, was the favorite, and won the race rather handily in straight heats, the second in 2:14 being the fastest. Geo. Pounder's bald-faced phenom Rockaway, that took a record of 2:15½ as a two-year-old last season, won second money, while the Bob Mason stallion Wandering Boy took the third division of the purse, and Bonnell's Norda by Mercury was fourth in the final summary.

The most interesting race of the day was the 2:15 trot for which a purse of \$500 was given. Mr. Morgan's bay gelding Queer Knight by Knight won it in one, two three order, but the veteran Dan Misner, behind the old roadster Homeway was only beaten a half length in the first heat, while in the second and third Will Durfee by masterly driving and excellent judgment made Queer Knight stretch his neck to beat the Neernut gelding Burnut.

The starting was done by Frank E. Stone of Wisconsin, who handled the fields well and got the horses off promptly and in good order. Two running races ended the day's races. The summaries:

AGAINST TIME.

Trotting—Owynex, b. s. by Owyhee 2:11, dam Inex by Sweepstakes (Durfee) Won
Time—2:22¾.

Trotting—Irene S., ch. f. by Petigru 2:10½, dam Johanna Treat by Tbos. Rysdyk (Durfee) Won
Time—2:28¾.

Pacing—Gladys M., ch. f. by Ketchum, dam Naulahka by Nutford (Durfee) Won
Time—2:19.

TROTTING—MATCH RACE.

Wicki Wicki, g. g. by Coronado by Bob Mason (Durfee) 2 1
Nealy W., ch. m. by McKinney by Woolsey (Maben) 1 dr
Time—2:27, 2:26¼.

Pacing, 2:15 class, purse \$500—
Mollie Button, b. m. by Alex. Button (Misner) 1 1 1
Rockaway, ch. g. by Stonewall (Pounder) 2 2 5
Wandering Boy, b. c. by Bob Mason (E. Kent) 3 6 2
Norda, b. m. by Mercury (Bonnell) 6 3 3
Lillian S., blk. m. by Golden Ruby (E. Kent) 5 4 4
Birdie Mack, br. m. by McKinney (Murphy) 4 5 6
Time—2:16, 2:14, 2:17.

Trotting, 2:15 class, purse \$500—
Queer Knight, b. g. by Knight (Williams) 1 1 1
Burnut, b. g. by Neernut (Durfee) 4 2 2
Homeway, b. g. by Strathway (Misner) 2 3 3
Zombowette, b. m. by Zombro (Beckers) 3 4 4
Neergard, br. m. by Neernut (Brooks) 5 5 5
Time—2:16¾, 2:15¼, 2:15¼.

Second Day.

On Wednesday the two harness races were again decided in straight heats, Charley DeRyder winning the 2:10 pace in very handy fashion with The Donna by Athadon, beating such good ones as Welcome Mac, Delilah, Spill, Nellie R. and Victor Platte. Spill was not up to his Great Western Circuit form, or the time would have been lower.

In the 2:19 trot Geo. Beckers won easily with his great young mare Helen Dare by Zombro, all her three heats being in 2:15 or better. This mare is one of the coming champions and good judges think she will be able to meet and defeat the very best in her class on the Grand Circuit next season. Another Zombro, Mr. William Morgan's bay mare Era, was second to Helen Dare every heat. The summaries of these two races follow:

Pacing, 2:10 class, purse \$500—
The Donna, dn. m. by Athadon (DeRyder) 1 1 1
Welcome Mac, br. g. by McKinney (Maben) 2 5 2
Victor Platte, b. g. by Platte (Fanning) 5 2 5
Delilah, b. m. by Zolock (Delaney) 3 6 3
Nellie R., b. m. by Wayland W. (Quinn) 4 3 6
Spill, h. g. by Wauwan (Gerrity) 6 4 4
Time—2:10½, 2:10½, 2:09½.

Trotting, 2:19 class, purse \$500—
Helen Dare, b. m. by Zombro (Beckers) 1 1 1
Era, b. m. by Zombro (Williams) 2 2 2
Goldeu Nut, ch. h. by Neernut (Durfee) 3 3 3
Claval, b. g. by Conifer (Murphy) 4 dr
The Blonde, ch. m. by Strathway (Maben) d
Time—2:14½, 2:14, 2:15.

Rain spoiled the track so that racing was out of the question on Thursday and Friday, but on Saturday three good races were decided and then the Association concluded to end the meetings. The weather was anything but favorable, and the time can be considered excellent, as the day and track were two or three seconds slow.

The opening race was a 3:00 novelty trot, in which there were six starters. In this race beat winners had to go to the barn, being barred from further competition in the event. Geo. T. Beckers took the first heat in 2:21 in a common jog with his great young mare Helen Dare by Zombro, the mile being in 2:22. Walter Maben won the second heat with Mr. Henderson's mare Ida Millerton, and Mr. Keller took the third with Glenita.

The second race was the one the horsemen had been waiting for, three of the crack trotters of the Pacific Coast, Charley Belden 2:08½, Coronado 2:09¾ and Helen Norte 2:09¼ being the contestants. The Santa Rosa gelding was the winner in straight heats, although Durfee made quite a bid for the event with his handsome stallion. Charley Belden thus closed his remarkable campaign with a victory and comes home with a race record that stamps him one of the greatest trotters California has ever produced.

Louis Stocks' mare, Queen Pomona by Pomona, beat a good field in the 2:25 pace, and this ended the meeting. The summaries of the last day follow:

Trotting, 3:00 class, novelty, purse \$300—
Helen Dare, b. m. by Zombro (Beckers) 1
Ida Millerton, blk. m. by Millerton (Maben) 2 1
Glenita, b. m. by Rex Gifford (Keller) 3 2 1
Albuquerque, b. s. by Allerton (Kent) 4 3 2
Birdnut, b. m. by Neernut (Brooks) 5 w
Nelly Mason, b. m. by Bob Mason (Tilden) 6 w
Time—2:22, 2:21, 2:28.

Trotting, 2:09 class, purse \$1,000—
Charlie Belden, h. g. by Lynwood W. (De Ryder) 1 1 1
Coronado, br. s. by McKinney (Durfee) 2 2 2
Helen Norte, b. m. by Del Norte (Rutherford) 3 3 3
Time—2:10, 2:12, 2:11¾.

Pacing, 2:25 class, purse \$500—
Queen Pomona, b. m. by Pomona (Stewart) 1 1 1
Connors, b. g. by Titus (Maben) 2 2 2
Henry N., gr. g. by Raymond (Delory) 3 3 4
Rancho del Paso, b. g. by Bay Bird (Smith) 5 4 3
Rondo, b. g. by Moses S. (Murphy) 4 5 5
Time—2:16½, 2:16, 2:15.

The prize man man is referred to by one of our Western exchanges. He is a Kansas owner, and after his driver had returned home, having won six out of eight races he had started in, the liberal Kansan presented him with a \$10 bill.

One of the rule amendments that will probably be adopted by the congress of the American Trotting Association at its Chicago meeting to be held December 4th, is one which will reduce the distance over half-mile tracks to eighty yards when there are six or more starters, and to 100 yards when there are more than that number. There is a material reduction over the former distance of 100 and 150 yards, and many a driver will have to practice a new system of "rating" next spring.

Receipts at the Chicago market for October reached the enormous volume of 113,343, against 10,457 the corresponding month last year. A net gain of 1,406 was achieved without special effort or the stimulating effect of combination sales. Receipts for ten months of the fiscal year aggregated 114,259, against 113,343, an increase of 916 arrivals. The immense receipts are appreciated when it is noted that the consignments in 1905 reached the largest volume in the history of the market. The broader demand is emphasized when it is considered that the increased receipts cleared freely without congestion of the market.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS AT SACRAMENTO.

Extensive and permanent improvements will soon be under way at the State Fair grounds under the direction of the executive committee of the State Agricultural Society, says the Sacramento Union. Fifteen thousand dollars will be expended on this work, which will consist of the erection of two new buildings and putting the grounds in a more presentable condition.

Under the direction of Governor Pardee, a committee of the board of directors of the State Agricultural Association, consisting of Directors Burke, Jastro and President Rush, met and after conferring with the Governor and Secretary J. A. Filcher of the society, decided to go ahead with the work as soon as possible. A new cattle barn will be built immediately and then will follow the construction of a poultry house that will be equipped with new and up to date coops for exhibition purposes.

The unsightly grounds will be leveled and sowed in grass. The walks and driveway will be improved and ornamental trees will be planted. In short, the agricultural society will go ahead and expend the balance of the money that is in the fund in such a way that it will meet the requirements for holding a fair. This, however, is only a beginning, for the society expects to keep up the work until the State has as fine fair grounds as any State in the Union.

The work on the grounds will be commenced as soon as the rains soften the soil so that it can be easily plowed up and rolled. The new driveway will be a feature of the grounds, for it will be macadamized its full length. The grandstand will be improved and rooms will be fitted up underneath suitable for a cafe. While the work of beautifying the grounds is being done the committee will also look to sanitary conditions. New toilets will be put in and a large cesspool will be sunk.

Secretary Filcher of the State Agricultural Society said the other day that it is the object of the society to overcome the difficulties that the society had to contend with during the recent fair. The cattle barns were inadequate for the proper accommodation of the stock, and the poultry exhibit, while larger than usual was handicapped by having to occupy a tent. These buildings will be put up not for ornamental purposes, but to serve the purposes for which they are designed. It is the hope of the committee to have this all completed before the time for holding the next fair.

At the next meeting of the Legislature the agricultural society will ask for an appropriation of \$50,000 to be used in tearing down the present pavilion building and removing it to the fair grounds. It is proposed to use the material in constructing two new buildings, and possibly a third. One of the proposed buildings, and the largest will be devoted to the exhibits of the farm and dairy products of the State. It will be constructed on entirely new lines and the galleries will be done away with. The interior will be arranged so that the exhibits shall have proper space in which to make attractive displays.

Another building will be given over to the department of liberal arts, and a third will be for the machinery. This last will be nothing more than a long shed with a concrete floor. The new pavilion was constructed to fill the purpose of a State fair building. It was built high in order to get room, but the agricultural society thinks that three smaller buildings will better serve the purpose and enable those in charge of the fair to make the exhibits more attractive and extensive.

"It is our endeavor," said Secretary Filcher recently, "to make the State fair educational as well as attractive. When we can bring our fairs to the standard maintained in some of the Eastern States we will make more of a success of them. People go to the fairs in the East, not only to have a good time, but to gain new ideas along the lines in which they are interested. California has a greater opportunity to provide a great fair than any of the States of the East.

"Fifty years ago when the State gave the first fair the object was only to get a large number of people out and to make it a holiday session, given over almost entirely to sports and gambling. Now the conditions have so changed that the farmer sees no good returns unless the fair is given over to the purposes for which it is intended."

The first mare to be mated with the great colt The Abbe 2:10½ is Agnes Schuyler 2:15½, by Schuyler. She is owned by the well known running horse starter, Mars Cassidy.

The tin cup mill is still grinding. The following "ad" is running in the turf journals: "Breeders' meeting at Galesburg, Ill., will continue all through the month of November. Trotting and pacing any good day and track during this month."

Among the recent additions to the stable of Ed. Geers, who will winter at Memphis, as usual, are the trotters John Caldwell 2:08½ and Lucretia 2:11¼, raced by James Thompson during the past season.

No less than twenty-five trotters took records from 2:10 to 2:11¼ inclusive during the season just closed, while the number of pacers that duplicated this performance is right at fifty.

California's favorite hot weather drink is J&B Napa Soda.

FRONFIELD'S NEWS AND VIEWS OF UKIAH AND SANTA ROSA.

Arriving at Ukiah, November 21st, in the night time, I was soon comfortably quartered at the Palace Hotel. In the morning I called up Mr. H. B. Smith, telling him by 'phone that the Breeder and Sportsman was abroad in the land and a stranger within his gates. "I will be over there in thirty minutes," was the answer, and by 9 o'clock we were fast becoming acquainted as we drove out behind Ayeress, his good filly by Lynwood W. Fascinating to me are the rich valleys of California, and surely there is no better way to see the beauties of town or country than behind a good horse in the early morning. Cattle and horses were thickly scattered over the fall pastures and the class they show plainly speaks that the stock raiser here has long been awake to good breeding.

Everywhere we met friends of Mr. Smith. It was "Good morning, 'Bud.' Glad to see the 'dope writer,' also. Yes, send me the paper. I breed one or two along and need the news."

Over at the State Asylum grounds they have completed the repairs made necessary by the earthquake and the regular system is again everywhere apparent. Our visit here was made pleasant by Dr. R. A. Cushman, Mr. Handy and others. In passing through I was much impressed with the open air treatment afforded the consumptives and the perfect sanitary conditions. Curving drives under the fine old oaks lead back to the great buildings. How beautiful it all is, this home for those so sadly afflicted!

We drove on down the valley, making many stops to look over an extra good road horse and find that he was by Wayland W., Lynwood W. or Dumont S.

At 12 o'clock we were back home, ready for dinner, after having covered some fifteen miles.

Another such trip in a different direction on the following day afforded me a look at much of the country and many good horses. What a perfect road mare we drove, pleasant and cheerful in motion and quiet and satisfied while we talked to a friend by the roadside.

About town, "Colonel" Marks was added to our staff, and plainly what he "isn't" about Ukiah "aint." Our meeting of the club members and hot stove circuit carried us way into the night, but being able to rise at five in the morning, made breakfast and the early train for Santa Rosa—a pleasure trip for the two hours' run.

At Santa Rosa I had for special guide H. A. Carlton, and the way we stepped through the bunch wasn't slow.

I was invited to ride out and have a look at R. W. P. 2:13½ and promptly at 11 o'clock we climbed into Mr. Peterson's big white steamer and with a bonk, honk, were off. Our driver took us carefully through town but when he hit the open country let out a wrap from some where. I promptly crouched a little deeper down in the middle. "About how fast are we going?" I ventured to the man at the throttle. "Ob, about forty miles an hour and I am taking her back all the way." That last remark made me think he had trained a few trotters for a "live" owner sometime, but on direct inquiry he said "no."

We were soon out to the ranch, the hop fields and the horses. There is not much left of a hop field at this time of year, but the running gears and a general survey over the vast stretch of posts and wire netting was sufficient and we at once made our way to the paddock.

I examined the legs of the big trotter carefully and found the tendons and cords had never been in trouble, but the legs had filled like the legs of a number—from jar and concussion, which might have been avoided with more care in his early work. And now with the fring iron in store for him as a further precaution and with a careful preparation I predict this horse to train sound.

A two-year-old sorrel filly, with white mane and tail, and a bay weanling colt, full sister and brother to the big horse, are not so hard on the eyes to look at, being nicely turned all over and very smooth.

It may be bad luck to a horseman to have any "truck" with an auto, but I don't believe it at that, and as we rolled along at an easy clip over to Mr. S. B. Wright's stock farm, I was told that if all drivers would take the country roads at not more than a fifteen miles an hour clip everybody would be better satisfied and the machine would be found on the road and not in the repair shop.

We found Mr. Wright out by the front gate and later found a stock farm in all the word implies. We walked over to the hog lots and passed by pen after pen of English Berkshires. Nothing but prize-winning blood and of all ages for buyers to pick from.

Then the sheep, all of Merino blood, with pedigrees as long as the old ram's horn but straighter. All of the band in perfect health and vigor. In a far pasture we found the cattle absorbing the goodness of the land—Durhams, Shorthorns, Red Polled, individuals that will suit the most exacting, all high in flesh and contented.

Then we came to the horses. There was old Eveline by Nutwood, looking good for several more years, and Maud Fowler, her daughter by Anteeo. Then Mattie Fowler, out of Maud by Robin; Midget by Welcome out of Directress by Direct; Alameda Maid by Eros out of Oakland Maid by Speculation; Maud Pichen (3) 2:26 by Idaho Patchen. These mares have two-year-olds, yearlings and weanlings by Sidney Dillon and Lynwood W. The Shetland ponies,

the young mules and even the jack expected a caress as we passed and would coax you with gentle caresses of wistful nose.

As I looked over the farm, the neatness of which would do an Ohio or Indiana man's soul good, I wondered what must be the satisfaction of a man that breeds bogs, cattle and sheep, to be able to turn out also such horses as Charley Belden 2:08½, Sonoma Girl (trial) 2:09¼, Dumont S. 2:20, Sonoma May 2:29¼, Sonoma Queen (3) 2:25, etc.

Notes of Ukiah Breeders.

J. L. McCracken has a superb two-year-old French draft horse, weighing 1600 pounds, bought of Frank Iams, St. Paul, Neb., the importer.

Dr. R. A. Cushman's Trilby Maid, trial 2:20, by Truman 2:12, is a nice mare on the road and is in foal to Zolock.

J. J. Coleman bred his good mare by McKinney to Strathway this year.

A. B. Truman and F. C. Handy jointly own Arnaree by Director out of Roman Princess by Ethan Wilkes. She was mated to Charles Derby.

A. B. Truman's mare by Guy Wilkes has a splendid weanling by Direct Well.

Fred Jasper has two nice looking things out of Nellie J. by St. Patrick. A yearling filly and a weanling colt, both by Wayland W. 2:12½.

Nellie J. has been leased by Charlton & Son, bred to Dumont S. 2:20 and nominated in the Futurity.

F. C. Handy drives a gelding by Gossiper 2:14¾ that will make you turn around and look at him.

Charlton & Son have a weanling colt by Dumont S. out of Rose Thorn by Hawthorne that will do, and is entered in the Futurity.

Rose Thorn by Hawthorne out of a mare by Dexter Prince is full 16 hands, weighs 1150 and nice all over. Has been a mile in 2:16. How is this one for a brood mare?

Dumont S. will make the season of 1907 at Ukiah.

Alto Don by Temescal out of Princess Don, by Don, is another horse that will be kept at Ukiah.

M. Boucher has a nice Gossiper mare that can step a bit down the road. She is in foal to Dumont S. and nominated in the Breeders' Futurity.

A mare that has all the earmarks of a good one is Ayeress by Lynwood W. out of May Ayers 2:23¼, by Iris, by Eros, by Electioneer. She is of the stout, cobby kind, a line trotter and has been a mile in 2:14½, half in 1:04 and a quarter in 31 seconds.

Mr. H. B. Smith has a full brother to Ayeress, one year younger, that was a mile in 2:40 as a two-year-old. He uses them altogether on the road.

District Attorney Robert Duncan has Schley B. by Lynwood W. out of a mare by St. Patrick. This fellow is a four-year-old gelding and looks like the "green goods" for next season as he has been a mile in 2:13½ and has shown very fast quarters.

Mr. A. B. Marks has been real unfortunate with Cecil M. by Robin. Last year this mare worked a mile in 2:11 and was let up on. This spring she was bred to Wayland W. and put in training. She showed very fast at Santa Rosa just before the races given by the Driving Club and it was intended to give her a mark around 2:15. She pulled up lame after a work out and it later developed that she had bruised the sole of her foot.

Mr. H. A. Eldred, an old time jockey and all round horseman, is still in line with a first-class livery and sales stable at Ukiah. "Nice box stalls and plenty of feed," is the motto.

A company of breeders have in Anatol No. 2903, bought of J. Crouch & Son, one of the highest type German Coach horses in any country. He has proven a sure breeder and the first crop of his colts show for themselves. He is solid black and made to order. Many farmers about Ukiah can well afford to patronize this horse.

Miss M. E. Lewis of Eureka, Cal., is sending two extra good looking and well bred things to Charles DeRyder. One is a filly, four years old, by Walstein out of Nellie V. by Ira, and is a very handsome mare. The other, one of the best developed and nicest looking yearling colts on the coast, by Crusados by McKinney out of Stambouleta by Stamboul, etc., first dam Fatinitza by Poscora Haywood, second dam Electric, the dam of June Bug 2:23¼ and Lou 2:14¼, by Newlands Hambletonian, etc.

About Santa Rosa.

Mr. L. L. Cannon's sorrel stallion by L. W. Russel, out of Dolly C. by Alcona Jr., has been a mile close to 2:25 for Dick Ables.

O. J. Holmes has in his string at the track a two-year-old trotting filly by Suomi by Zombro, out of Laurel by Nebew. Was trained a little this fall, but will be a good thing because she was born on Mrs. Yandle's birthday and bears her name.

"Old Man" Yandle stepped his Gossiper gelding a quarter up the back stretch the other morning in 35 seconds, bitched to a road cart. He is not scared to ride fast himself.

Dick Ables drove a nice going pacer a full mile in 2:25 last Saturday morning, last half in 1:11. This filly is a four-year-old by Vasto out of a Secretary mare, and has had less than six weeks work for speed, all told.

Dick has another nice one in his string—a gelding belonging to S. G. Scott of Oakland.

Mr. F. D. McGregor is well pleased with his filly by Stone Robin and will let up on her until next season. This is a perfect gaited trotter and shows lots of speed.

Robizola 2:12¼ is safe in foal to Wayland W. 2:12½.

Mr. John S. Taylor, president of the Santa Rosa Bank, owns a great trotting prospect in a sturdy built two-year-old filly by Sidney Dillon out of a mare by John L. by Anteeo. I saw Frank Turner brush this miss a quarter in 43 seconds.

Frank Turner will train a nice looking filly, two years old, by Sidney Dillon out of Marti by Nortimer by Electioneer.

Judge Dillon, the three-year-old Sidney Dillon that Mr. Turner sold to Mrs. L. J. H. Hastings of Los Angeles, Cal., recently worked a mile in 2:22¼.

Juliet D., the dam of Irish 2:08½, is in foal to Judge Dillon.

Sky Pointer Jr. has had a let up of a year and after a successful firing operation will be put in training. This horse showed very fast two years ago.

Frank Turner has the largest stable of high bred stallions on the coast, including Sky Pointer Jr. by Sky Pointer, out of Juliet D. 2:13½, the dam of Irish 2:08½; Guy Dillon by Sidney Dillon, out of By Guy by Guy Wilkes, etc.; F. S. Turner by Val-lota, by George Norval, out of Phalla Rival, by Phallas; Dr. William S. Jennings by F. S. Turner, out of Caritone by Anteeo, and Major Dillon by Sidney Dillon, out of Maud Fowler 2:21¼, by Anteeo. These represent the best blood in the land and are all young and sound.

In the same barn is the pride of the farm, California Dillon by Sidney Dillon, out of Caritone by Anteeo by Dexter Prince. Then, if you are not satisfied with blood lines, how does this yearling stallion suit you? He is a weanling colt by F. S. Turner, with four crosses of Wilkes blood: First dam by the great McKinney; second dam by Guy Wilkes; third dam By By by Nutwood; fourth dam by Dictator; fifth dam by Edwin Forest; sixth dam by Mambrino Chief.

Out at Rosedale Stock Farm, Sam Norris has a bakers dozen yearlings by Washington McKinney that are a credit to their sire, all broken and not a blemished one in the bunch. Sam is well prepared to winter and break outside horses, having with him an able handler in Mr. George Smith.

Wayland W. 2:12½ and Lynwood W. (2) 2:20½, both great sires and each with a star performer out this year, stable side by side under the same roof, their owners being the best of friends. This is as it should be.

Mr. Mart Rollins, the owner of Charley Belden 2:08½, is well pleased with his trip over East and is willing to talk about his horse. He said: "It seems like I have been breeding trotters for a hundred years. Finally I have landed a race horse and I am satisfied. I am glad to see him come back sound and safe and beat such horses as Coronado on his own stamping ground." This horse is one of the greatest trotters of the year and everyone who knows Mr. Rollins wishes him still greater success next season.

SWEET MARIE SOLD TO A BANKER OF PHILADELPHIA.

New York, November 29.—Sweet Marie, the famous trotting mare, with a record of 2:02, was sold at the Old Glory horse sale at Madison Square Garden to-day for \$14,000. George M. Webb, manager for E. T. Stotesbury, a Philadelphia banker, was the purchaser.

There was some excitement and spirited bidding before the sale was consummated.

Sweet Marie was bred by Frank C. Schumaker of Los Angeles, Cal. Her earnings during the last four years have been very large, and she is the most popular trotter that has appeared on the Grand Circuit in ten years. She is 10 years old. In selling his famous mare, William Garland of Los Angeles said he believed Sweet Marie would be able to lower all present trotting records before she retired.

CONCERNING STATE FAIRS.

San Jose, November 27, 1906.

Mr. F. W. Kelley—Dear Sir: The timely article in the Breeder and Sportsman of November 3d touched a tender chord in my heart. From my boyhood up I have been an attendant at the principal fairs and expositions of this country and Europe and I never visited a single fair or exposition but without being benefited by it. You are quite right, they are educators and should receive the best support on the part of any State. I took the liberty to differ with you in your suggestion of holding five fairs in California and wrote an article, which I found after writing contained 1,500 words, and which, in my opinion, was a piece of impudence to ask you to publish and absorb valuable space. However, as the subject is of great importance to this State, as you so rightfully remark, and should receive the support of the press of the State, I gave the article to the Times, which Charley Shortridge good naturedly published. I enclose copy herewith. The rising generation of this State, owing to its geographical location, has not the opportunities children in Eastern States have and a State as rich as California, with a large State school fund as California has, should sow the seed, from which rich harvests may be gathered. Education is a jewel which death alone can rob the owner of—a jewel that always has its value.

The press, the preserver and promoter of all the arts, always ready and willing to promote good morals, good citizenship and make life happier and more contented, will earn the thanks of all right-minded citizens by taking up this subject before the meeting of the next Legislature and aid in securing a good State Fair for 1907. No member of the Senate or lower house could conscientiously go back to his constituents without having voted for a sufficient appropriation to make it a great success, unless he is a narrow-minded imbecile. Occasionally this class has one or more individuals in legislative bodies everywhere. The pen is mightier than the sword; let it urge the welfare for State fairs and success will crown your efforts. Permit me to be yours truly,

EDWARD FLEISCHER.

Mr. Fleischer was wrong in thinking his article was too long for our columns, and we gladly give it space, just as it appeared in the San Jose Times, as follows:

Editor Times: In a recent issue of the Breeder and Sportsman the annual State Fairs of this State are the subject of a very able and lengthy editorial. The esteemed journal makes many valuable and timely recommendations and says: "In no other State in the United States is the need of first-class, well conducted agricultural and industrial fairs more apparent than in California." After mentioning the immense agricultural, horticultural, mining and industrial resources of this State, and the opportunities for good fairs, the Breeder and Sportsman advocates the holding of fairs and expositions, and says: "California should have at least five good fairs." The past history of State Fairs is of a varied kind and only for the last few years, or the time of the great progress of this country, a very few have been a success financially, none of them, however, without some assistance by the respective States. Minnesota, Illinois and Ohio have held very successful State Fairs in the order named for the last three or four years, have annually made timely improvements and are the best patronized by exhibitors as well as visitors. In those three States the old frame structures were supplanted by more substantial buildings, the grounds were embellished, a complete system of sewerage was inaugurated and the entire grounds were connected with the electric plant on the ground for lighting and power purposes. The States pay for permanent improvements, such as are desired from year to year, but in the above mentioned States annual fairs have lately more than paid the expenses. The financial success of any fair, like any other business, depends to a great extent upon the management and locality, as has been proven by the many State and district fairs held during the past thirty years in the United States.

The old St. Louis Fair, under the management of G. O. Kelby, the secretary, was always a greater success financially and otherwise, and never received any assistance from the State of Missouri. St. Louis Fair stock certificates were never in the market, it was a private corporation. Secretary Kelby knew how to get up a fair and make it a financial success. The Illinois State Fair, under the able supervision of Secretary Gerard, is annually improving and a great credit for that great State. In former years, to please the different parts of the State, the location was changed, and each year the State had to provide for the restoration of old dilapidated buildings called Floral Halls, generally used by the caretaker as cowsheds. The different towns would subscribe a few thousand dollars to put the so-called fair grounds in order, patching fences and stalls and otherwise prepare for the pumpkin show and barbecue.

In those days the people were satisfied with the so-called district fairs, but times have changed and we have changed with them.

The Times fully agrees with the Breeder and Sportsman that fairs and expositions are great educators and that the State could appropriate enough money to hold good State Fairs, but would suggest

that for a few years the State Fair be made a movable institution. One fair in one of the cities selected by the State Board and change for a few years, but make the fair a permanent institution in the place where the best results were accomplished, all circumstances considered. The change of locations for State Fairs has never been a success in the Eastern States. A large appropriation for one good State Fair will bring better results than five fairs in different localities of the State with a divided appropriation. No fair can be successful where the pumpkin show is at one end of the town and the races at the other end, or where the State at large is not materially interested. The manager of the fair should be a man who knows exactly what constitutes a fair, not a politician seeking a fat job, but a man who can be relied upon for doing his duty and do it well. He should be enabled to advertise the State Fair in all the principal newspapers and magazines and thereby secure the best displays in the different departments. In the agricultural, horticultural, live stock and kindred interests the premiums should be large enough to secure, not only elaborate, but the very best displays in each branch.

Exhibitors in the machinery, industrial and invention departments don't care for cash premiums, they prefer medals and diplomas and will exhibit if they are assured that the management uses every honorable effort to secure a good attendance at the fair.

The grounds should be thoroughly lighted by electricity, as well as the buildings; and the laboring class, who can ill afford to lose a day or two to view the grounds should be given an opportunity to take in the fair at nights, when exhibitors in the machinery, manufacturers' or inventors' departments will cheerfully light up their own displays to show their displays to the best advantage. Mechanics, artisans and laboring men are mostly interested in those departments, and will be amply repaid by the instructions they receive. Some feature may be introduced to attract their attendance as well as that of the agriculturist in day time through lectures relating to their occupation. The Breeder and Sportsman advocates the introduction of a course of lectures in day time, which will be of vast benefit to all those whose time will permit them to attend. The fine art department should be in charge of a competent person, who will take a pride in it. His task will be anything but enviable unless one can obtain an art loan exhibition. The children should not be forgotten, and each school should be represented in the educational exhibit, and individual as well as class specimens should be offered for the different grades.

The State could afford to allow each county a liberal amount of money to prepare county exhibits of the county as well as exhibits from the schools.

Exhibits make a fair, but the proper program of amusements must be arranged with a daily visitation besides exhibits in the different departments. Some people go to a fair for the purpose of studying the progress of the country and to obtain knowledge they could not otherwise receive, while many seek recreation from labor and very many, who love to see a good horse race. The management of a fair must be in the hands of wide awake, up-to-date men, not pennywise and pound foolish, men who do not expect a breeder of live stock to spend a few hundred dollars to prepare his exhibits and perhaps receive a paltry sum of a few dollars as a reward. A large appropriation for one good State fair will bring much better results than five fairs in different parts of the State with divided appropriation and small premium. A two thousand dollar trotting race will bring more into the treasury in gate receipts than four races with five hundred dollars first money. Races are a good drawing card. A good annual State fair is the best advertising medium any State has, comparing it to the cost of it.

The association issues catalogues and mails them to the leading exhibitors throughout the United States. The catalogues may have for the first or second year a description of each county in the State in a brief way, thereby using the fair catalogue as an advertising medium indirectly for immigration purposes. This would make every county in the State directly and indirectly interested in our State fair and the enterprising real estate agents of the different counties will take interest in making a large display at the fair and secure an attendance by inviting their Eastern friends to visit our fair.

All large manufacturing establishments have an advertising department, which has charge of expositions and fairs and makes arrangements for the usual fall fairs in the early part of the year. They have a special force for that purpose, men and women of experience, whose occupation is that of attending these fairs, designing displays and as demonstrators. The city which wishes to have the fair should furnish the grounds and buildings for the fair, take the management of it and the income from gate receipts and privileges, but pay for all expenses over and above the amount appropriated by the State for premiums, advertising and all other expenses of the fair.

Owing to geographical and other conditions existing in this State, there are only four cities which could consistently compete for the location of the fair for the coming year.

The railroad companies, who are liberal advertisers, certainly will help along a good State fair and will make liberal appropriations and conditions for one well managed, but they must be assured that the fair will have the needed support of the State at large. The Times suggests that the press of this State will follow the lead which the Breeder and Sportsman took in that timely editorial. Let us have fairs.

EDWARD FLEISCHER.

TRAINING THE COLT.

With all farm stock the early lessons are stayers. Begin, then, the education of the colt during his infant days. Some wise men remarked that the education of a boy should begin with his grandfather. True; true, also, with the colt. Education continued becomes an instinct. The world is full of examples.

Get acquainted with the colt when he is but a few days old. Be kind, make friends and gain his confidence. Treat him as though he were a human child, and reach his heart through the medium of his stomach by giving him sugar from the hand, and handle his limbs.

Teach him that you are bigger than he is. Don't hurt him or break friendship, but by taking him when he is a day or two old and putting one arm in front of his neck and the other behind his hind legs, let him jump and struggle until he is tired out and gives it up as a bad job, then feed him a little sugar and handle him all over from head to heels. Teach him that you will not hurt him, but that he need not try to get away. Repeat this one or two more times, or until he becomes so strong that holding him is uncertain, then don't match strength with him, for once he breaks loose he will always remember it, but if he never does get away in the first few days of his life he will grow to full size still believing that you are the stronger.

At a few days old teach him to lead with the halter. Now, please remember right here the natural law that governs nearly all animals. If we try to drag them one way, they will go opposite, if possible. Take a cat by the tail, she does the pulling, we don't; now, try to lead her with a string, where does she go? We have all seen the boy drag the pup or calf in trying to force it to lead. The colt will do the same way if gone at the same way.

Put a soft, close-fitting halter on the colt's head and a strong $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch rope around his body, just in front of the hips. Let an iron ring in the end of the rope serve as an eye. By placing the noose about the rear end of the colt and passing the free end forward between the legs to the hand, we have an instrument by means of which we can induce him to come forward. Pull the halter rope and tell him to "come," then when he settles back draw the rope tight about his body. This surprises him so that he hops forward to us—just what we want. Tell him so, caress him. Try again; pull the halter gently, telling him to "come," and be ready with the surprise rope. This done four or five times will teach the youngster what is wanted, so he will follow. There has been no fight or hard feelings. Lead him for a few minutes every day for three or four weeks and he will never forget it.

Now, to back. This is not a natural direction for horses to travel, they must be taught how. Stand close in front of the colt, pull the halter back, and say "back." He will not obey, for he does not understand. Press the fingers firmly against his breast. He then naturally steps back to free himself. Let the halter slacken, caress him. Repeat the action and word (not words), and he soon understands and obeys willingly.

How to move forward at command, or in other words, to "break" the colt to drive: Put on the halter, checkrein, surcingle and lines, passing them from the sides of the halter through loops in the sides of the surcingle. With this the colt can be prevented from turning around. When ready, get the colt's attention, tell him to "get up" and follow the word with a sharp, stinging little cut on rear end with a light whip. The colt goes. Three or four such experiences will teach him that the word is to be followed by the pain, and he goes to avoid the pain. Never strike first, it is not fair or sensible. A whip has a place, though a small one, in the school of the colt.

SPEED DEVELOPMENT.

When animals have inherited and do possess the qualities necessary to produce speed, they can and do, under favorable conditions, transmit those qualities to their offspring whether they themselves have been trained and driven to fast records or not. Every careful student of the breeding problem who has no pet theory to defend or bolster up, but who is earnestly seeking for "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth," has learned from the Year Book that most of the world's record breakers from Dexter 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$ to Lou Dillon 1:58 $\frac{3}{4}$, were begotten by sires that had not taken fast records and some of them, like Alix 2:03 $\frac{3}{4}$ and Axtell (3) 2:12 were begotten by young, undeveloped colts and were from undeveloped dams.

HORSE SHOW DEFINITIONS.

A wise one has given the following definitions to some of the most frequently used words during the week at the horse show:

Blue Ribbon—An ornament that makes a man act like a woman.

Groom—A blood relative of Achanias without an impediment in his speech or a string to his tongue.

Exhibitor—One of two men who dislikes the other.

Promenade—A narrow passage enabling the poor to avoid walking on the corns of the rich.

Spectator—A student of something he can't have.

Judge—A desperado with no faculty for making friends.

The Tanbark Arena—A lemon orchard.

GROWING THE WEANED FOAL.

When once they have successfully weaned their foals, horse breeders are not inclined to pay much attention to them subsequently, but leave them to shift for themselves too much, writes a correspondent of the National Stockman and Farmer. It is not possible, however, to rear good horses possessing size, substance and plenty of bone, without doing for them well in the way of food. In order to be successful at horse breeding it is not enough to breed good foals merely, but the young stock requires suitable management in every way. Many a promising foal is spoiled through lack of good food or unsuitable feeding, and haphazard and wrong methods of breeding are not the only cause of such a great number of inferior weedy and under-sized horses being raised by horse breeders. In many cases the inferior quality of a horse, or its weediness, or its want of size and substance, is entirely the result of its breeder not having reared it in a proper and suitable manner. A young and growing horse requires plenty of nourishment in order that its body may make the fullest possible amount of development, and unless it gets all the food and all the nourishment which it requires, its development is bound to suffer in some way or other. The breeder must, therefore, be careful to see that his young horse stock gets a sufficiency of good nourishing food. There is, of course, such a thing as over-feeding young and growing horses with concentrated foods, but this can hardly occur in the case of the average horse breeder, as the question of expense alone is sufficient to prevent grain being fed in too liberal a manner to young horse stock. Horse breeding farmers, who breed horses with a view to making a profit out of the undertaking, are not likely to err at any time by giving their colts too much grain to eat. Where they too generally err is in giving them either none at all or too little, and there is no occasion for them to refrain from being liberal in feeding grain to young horse stock for fear that they might overdo it. Considerations of expense will set a limit to their liberality long before they reach the maximum quantity of grain which it is advisable to feed young and growing horses. While young horses are running on pasture, with a plentiful growth of nourishing grass and herbage during the summer season, they of course obtain all the food and nourishment which they need for their growth and development by grazing. To give them any additional food under these circumstances would not merely be superfluous but actually wasteful. There are, however, pastures and pastures, and the horse breeder will do well to hear this carefully in mind. On some pasture land the grazing is so scanty, or so innutritious in character, that the needs of the young horses running upon it are not adequately met by it. In that case the breeder ought to give some additional food to his colts, so that their proper growth and development may not suffer. It also frequently happens that the grazing on good pasture land becomes scanty during the summer through drouthy weather, when the young horses running on it may not be able to obtain a sufficiency of nourishing food. In that case, too, some extra food ought to be supplied to the young horses to prevent loss of condition. When crops of alfalfa, or sainfoin, or vetches are available these will furnish excellent additional food for colts which require some on account of an insufficiency of feed upon their pasture. There is nothing like cut green forage to eke out scanty grazing, both in regard to its suitability for feeding to growing horse stock and its cheapness. A small allowance of oats given to young horses when additional food is needed, goes a very long way, and a little coarse bran may be mixed with the grain, while the admixture of some chaff must not be forgotten.

The bodily condition of young horses always gives ample evidence of the fact whether they are getting as much food or nourishment as they need or not. If they fall off in condition at any time during the grazing season that shows that the feed on the pasture on which they are running is not sufficiently plentiful, or not sufficiently nourishing in character to meet their requirements fully. To allow the young horse stock to lose condition under these circumstances, without going to the trouble or the slight expense of providing a little additional food, is bad policy and decidedly false economy, and the fact that it is so generally practiced by the average horse breeder does not render it any the less harmful and wrong. The small trouble and extra expenditure involved in giving some cut green forage or a little grain to growing horse stock, when the grazing is inadequate, is quite insignificant in comparison with the improvement in the growth and development made by the young horses in consequence of it. Young horse stock requires to be kept improving and making growth continuously from the day of foaling until ready for breaking in, and for this reason it is necessary that the breeder should take care to keep his foals, yearlings, two-year-olds and three-year-olds fully supplied with an adequate amount of nourishing food every day throughout the year. They must be kept thriving and progressing steadily from one month's end to another.

Colts which are running on pasture ought to be looked up every day so as to see that they are going on all right. It is not advisable to fence a pasture on which young stock is turned out with barbed wire, as this is very liable to injure a young horse through the latter running up against the fence. The

wounds and tears inflicted by barbed wire are apt to leave permanent blemishes on the skin, the presence of which is, to say the least of it, highly undesirable. Cases sometimes occur of young horses tearing the skin of their legs on a barbed wire fence, with the result that very ugly scars remain which detract from the market value of the animal in question.

The hoofs of the young horses often become overgrown when the latter are running on very soft pasture land and it is necessary in such cases to have the feet pared down to their regular shape; otherwise the hoofs may become permanently misshapen or the feet may assume an irregular position.

EXCITING COACHING IN SOUTH AMERICA.

The coach ride is the most exciting part of the Trans-Andean journey and the drivers are quite the peer of the best. The coach road from the terminus of either railway has been built and is kept up by the governments of Argentina and Chili. On the part of the former this is not a very great undertaking, for the distance is comparatively short, and the route one not much exposed to the snowslides of the winter, but Chili has had her work cut out from the start. The road on the west slope not only has to be completely rebuilt every year, but also through most of its length an entirely new survey has to be made to locate its former course.

To ride in a coach the whole distance from Cuevas to Juncal would probably prove very tiresome, but to reel off the last ten or twelve miles of down grade in less than an hour in this manner is a most exhilarating experience. The vehicles pack six and hold four comfortably; they are, of course, like our own mountain stages, without springs. On the down hill they are drawn—or, rather, steered—by four horses driven abreast like those of a Roman chariot, whose business is to keep the coach in the middle of the road and run so fast that it cannot bump into their heels and trip them up. There is a brake on the coach, but it is there mostly for ornament, and except in emergency is only used to hold the wheels while the horses are resting on the up grade.

A mountain driver in any part of the world must, above all else, be cool headed, nery and resourceful, and at the same time be very adept in the manipulation of his reins. Associated with these essential characteristics will almost always be found a certain amount of dare-deviltry and recklessness never absent in one who follows a calling in which there is constant physical risk. In these particulars the wild Chilenos are hard to beat. For delicate manipulation, finesse in maneuvering and aristocratic coachmanship possibly our four and six in hands offer the greatest opportunity, but for a cover ground and sling gravel kind of an outfit give me one of these Chilean chariots every time.

The two middle horses of a four are hitched to a pole in regulation fashion. They wear a collar harness and have a rein to each ring of their bits. The outer horses only wear a breast strap and bridle. A rein from the driver leads to the outside ring of their bits, the inside one being connected by a short strap with the bridle of the next horse. Thus the driver holds four reins, as with our four-in-hands.

The road for the most of the way is the usual succession of zigzags, banked high at the turns, like a bicycle track, to help the coach keep its balance, and with a further precaution in the shape of a two feet thick and three feet high stone wall around the outer edge. It is worth coming to the Andes for the sensation of being swung around half a dozen of these curves at the end of the zigzags. You swing off from the level mesa on to a steep descent; you are going south—and down. The driver lounges carelessly on the seat and gazes sleepily at his turned-up boot toes. The coach gains speed from the grade and the horses run as though the fiends were after them, to keep it from their heels. The gravel begins to fly and the coach to rock, and the landscape fades to a dull blur as you jolt over a half-frozen slide of earth and snow.

Suddenly your hair rises in horror to observe that a short fifty feet ahead the road ends abruptly against a stone wall. You turn toward the driver and see that he, too, has observed the obstacle and is fully awake to the gravity of the situation. His whole figure is tense with excitement, and his eyes, their pupils contracted to pin points, are fixed upon the rocky barrier. But as yet he makes no attempt to check the flying horses, who, intent only on their endeavors to escape the pursuing coach, seem gathering themselves to leap over the wall and off into nothingness. Then slowly you see the reins leading to the horses on the "near" begin to tauten, and at the same time perhaps a little more slack run through the driver's fingers to those on the "off" That is all he does, but it is quite enough.

Just before you think the horses are going to launch themselves over the wall you see the inside one suddenly stiffen, settle back upon its haunches and begin to mark time, quite after the manner of the inside man of a line of soldiers going around a corner. The action of the outside animal is just the opposite. He accelerates his speed, leans in at an angle of thirty or forty degrees against his teammate, and, with his hoofs clacking against the foot or side of the wall, dashes through a half circle of which the stationary inner horse is the center. The other two horses describe concentric circles between these extremes, the whole team, except for

th sliding incident to the sudden stoppage, revolving as on a pivot, expends all its energy in skating sideways on its two outer wheels. Not infrequently it goes over, but not with serious results. As soon as the coach has swung around and righted itself you see the rest of the road leading off in front of you, and down this you whirl, to repeat the operation at the next bend.

ALL-PURPOSE FARM HORSE.

The thought of the general-purpose animal is one very firmly fixed in the mind of the average farmer who has not settled down as a specialist. We often hear the specialist say there is no such thing, the general purpose idea is a humbug. We are ready to admit that people often hold to this idea when a special-purpose idea would bring them a greater measure of success.

The general purpose farm horse is one that can be well utilized in ordinary farm work of all kinds and can also do the limited amount of road work needed in connection with the working of the medium sized or small farm. A horse called a "chunk" in market, standing fifteen to sixteen hands high, weighing from 1100 to 1400 pounds, compactly built with good feet and legs, a tractable, lively disposition, a good, clean, rapid way of going at walk, or trot, is, in brief, the kind of horse that I would call a general purpose horse. This kind of a horse has a place on farms and we may say is the most valuable class so far as farm work is concerned. As described above you will note that he partakes of the qualities of both the draft and coach or heavy roadster types, in both his conformation and disposition.

This being true, the question at once arises how can he be bred with any certainty, and this is a question I must admit is a hard one to answer. I have had this class produced in three different ways: First, by a trim, active Percheron sire of 1500 to 1,700 pounds in weight bred to grade roadster bred farm mares of 1000 to 1200 pounds; second, by using a compactly built roadster sire with grade draft mares of 1200 to 1500 pounds; third, by use of the most compactly built coachers and Hackney of 1200 to 1300 pounds.

In my observation and experience these three ways have produced some very good specimens and some very poor excuses. I have also seen some very good general purpose horses of the heavier class produced by breeding up in draft lines where the sires were of the finer types of the breed, with some nerve and action.

We must admit that no breed has yet been produced that fairly represents the true general purpose type. The true Percheron of thirty or forty years ago came the nearest to it, but the breeding for more weight has made him a draft horse instead of a general purpose animal. A breed of general purpose horses can be produced by a careful selection and combination of different blood lines and a continuous breeding to a type for two or three centuries, but it seems the shortness of men's lives and small prizes to be gained have thus far worked against the development of such a breed.

Very many of our farmers get the idea that all they have to do is to breed their nondescript mares to the leggy, coarse type of so-called coach horses being peddled through the country to get this useful farm horse. I have seen hundreds of colts from this kind of breeding, and must say that not five per cent of them are even fair specimens of the general purpose horse, while 50 per cent or more are failures from every point of view.

I have seen much better results where the coach stallion has been a finer and more compactly built one, or where a Hackney or American trotter of a compact, smooth, muscular type has been the sire. These observations have led me to the conclusion that this latter plan is the surest one to bring some measure of success in producing the general purpose farm horse.—George McKerrrow, Madison, Wis.

PERMANENTLY ORGANIZED.

At a meeting of the horsemen of San Bernardino county, held November 12th, the Harness Horse Association of that county was reorganized on a permanent basis, the former organization having been of a temporary character. The plan for the future is to hold a spring and fall meet each year, the spring meet being before the horses leave for the northern circuit, and the fall meet as soon as they return for the winter from the Northern and Eastern circuits. As large numbers of the followers of Eastern racing circuits wintered on Southern California tracks, in addition to the many horses owned in Southern California, plenty of the best racing talent is always assured. The horsemen feel that at last they have hit upon a plan to make racing in the San Bernardino valley a popular sport and a success as well.

The new officers and members of the Harness Horse Association include the following: President, G. W. Prescott of Highland; Vice-President, Alex. Wilson of Riverside; Secretary, Robert T. Curtis of Redlands; Treasurer, W. W. Brison Jr. of San Bernardino.

Others interested in the organization are: L. E. Keithaber, J. E. Fairchild, Bert Hutchins and Dr. W. L. Spoor of Redlands; G. W. Bonnell of Highland; E. F. Binder and Maurice Griffin of Riverside; Bert McCullough of Bloomington; A. B. Miller of Cucamonga; Thomas Holmes, F. J. Esler, A. B. Thomas and C. W. Monahan of San Bernardino.

INBREEDING THE WILKES STRAIN.

Fears have been expressed by some writers that the Wilkes strain is being so closely inbred that it will prove detrimental to the offspring, says the American Horse Breeder. Whether these fears are grounded upon facts, that is upon individual cases that have come under the observations of those writers, or whether they are merely the individual opinions of those writers evolved by some process of reasoning, has not been stated, to our knowledge.

There is a prejudice existing among some horsemen against the practice of inbreeding, or the close reuniting of any strains of blood in the equine family. A careful study of the blood lines of the most noted trotters, however, from old Topgallant, the wonder of his day, to Lou Dillon, that holds the world's champion trotting record, 1:58½, will show that the majority of those whose breeding has been made public have been the result of inbreeding. Rysdyk's Hambletonian, the greatest of all progenitors of trotting inclination, was closely and strongly inbred to the Messenger strain.

Excellent results have sometimes been obtained by the inbreeding of the Rysdyk's Hambletonian strain. Nancy Hanks 2:04 by Happy Medium, a son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam by Dictator, another son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, is an example, and Happy Medium's dam as well as his sire was inbred to the Messenger strain.

If Capt. J. S. Lewis was the honorable, truthful man that all who knew him intimately represented him to be, George Wilkes was from a dam that inherited but little Messenger blood. There could have been no motive for Capt. Lewis to lie about this matter of sending John S. Dey to Bristol, N. Y., to learn from Joshua Phillips the breeding of the five-year-old that James Gilbert, as he told Capt. Lewis, bought from Mr. Phillips, in the fall of 1852 or 1853. Mr. Dey said that Mr. Phillips told him that this mare was by the Wadsworth Henry Clay and that her dam was by a horse called Highlander. It has been proven beyond question that Joshua Phillips owned a mare by Henry Clay, dam Telegraph by Baker's Highlander, and that he sold her when four years old.

The only inheritance from Messenger that George Wilkes could have received from this daughter of Henry Clay was the remote cross which Henry Clay inherited through the dam of his paternal grandsire, Young Bashaw. It was claimed that the dam of Telegraph was a running mare brought from England. The pedigree of George Wilkes does not indicate that the inbreeding of the Wilkes strain should produce injurious results. The doubling of the Hambletonian strain has not shown that effect and the doubling of the Clay strain produced Beautiful Bells 2:29½, the only mare that has yet produced eleven trotters with standard records, and all of the eleven were by sires that had inherited a Clay cross.

It is useless to theorize or speculate concerning the effect, detrimental or otherwise, of inbreeding the Wilkes strain, when facts are accessible. The facts as shown by the Year Book, do not indicate that inbred Wilkes animals are deficient either in speed, stamina or ability to perpetuate race winning and even record breaking qualities. Dan Patch 1:55, that holds the world's champion record for pacers, was got by Joe Patchen 2:01½, whose sire, Patchen Wilkes 2:29½, was by George Wilkes 2:22. The dam of Dan Patch was by Wilkesberry 2:30, a son of Young Jim by George Wilkes 2:22.

Audubon Boy 1:59½ was by J. J. Audubon 2:19, whose sire, Alcyone 2:27, was by George Wilkes 2:22. The dam of Audubon Boy 1:59½ was Flaxy, by Bourbon Wilkes, a son of George Wilkes 2:22. Flaxy, mated with Constantine 2:12½, a son of Wilkes Boy 2:24½, produced Royal R. Sheldon 2:04½, and mated with Red Wilkes, another son of George Wilkes 2:22, Flaxy produced Red Elm 2:16½.

The champion two-year-old trotter of 1905 was Lightsome 2:14½, that made her record in the Kentucky Futurity for two-year-olds, which she won. Lightsome is an inbred Wilkes. Her sire is Constantine 2:12½ and her dam was by Bourbon Wilkes, the son of George Wilkes 2:22, that got Flaxy, the dam of Audubon Boy 1:59½. Royal R. Sheldon 2:04½, etc. Royal R. Sheldon is the fastest of the get of Constantine 2:12½; Audubon Boy 1:59 is the fastest of the get of J. J. Audubon 2:19, and Dan Patch 1:55 is the fastest of the get of Joe Patchen 2:01½.

These are only a few of the many instances of success that have resulted from inbreeding to the Wilkes strain. The sire of the noted trotter Tiverton 2:04½, Galileo Rex (3) 2:12¾, was a strongly inbred Wilkes. Billy Sayre, the sire of Galileo Rex, was by Young Jim, a son of George Wilkes, and the dam of Billy Sayre was Tansey by George Wilkes—pretty close inbreeding. Dewey Eve, a daughter of George Wilkes, was mated with this closely inbred Wilkes, Billy Sayre, and the result was Galileo Rex, the sire of Tiverton, race record 2:04½. No other trotter that traces directly to George Wilkes in the paternal line has ever taken so fast a record as 2:04½ in a race, and only one other trotter of the Wilkes family, Sweet Marie 2:04½, has taken a faster record against time.

The fastest time ever made in the Kentucky Futurity for three-year-old trotters is 2:09½. This noted event was won October 4, 1904, by Grace Bond. She took the first and second heats in 2:09½ and 2:09½, lost the next two, but won the fifth in 2:09¾. Nine days later, October 13, at the same place, Lexington, Ky., she won the Kentucky Stake for three-year-olds, best two in three, in 2:10½, 2:10¼. She was then taken to Memphis, Tenn., where, October 20, she won the Kentucky Stock Farm Stake, best two in three, in 2:09½, 2:10.

This made five heats that Grace Bond won in 2:10 or better, in races that she won as a three-year-old. This is a greater number of heats in 2:10 or better than has ever been won by any other three-year-old trotter. Grace Bond's sire, The Bondsman, is by Baron Wilkes 2:18, a son of George Wilkes 2:22. The dam of Grace Bond was Grace Boyd by Ashland Wilkes 2:17½, and he by Red Wilkes, a son of George Wilkes 2:22.

The fastest double performer that has been produced is Anaconda, pacing record 2:01¾, trotting record 2:09¾. Knight 2:22¾, the sire of Anaconda, was by Woodford Wilkes, a son of George Wilkes 2:22. The dam of Knight was China Wilkes by Adrian Wilkes, another son of George Wilkes 2:22.

The above are only a few of the fast ones that have been produced by the inbreeding of the Wilkes strain. Among the others that occur to mind are Allerton 2:09½, the most successful sire of speed of his age that has ever lived; Dulce Cor 2:08½, the fastest trotter got by Baron Wilkes 2:18; Dick Hubbard 2:09½, and Celaya 2:11¼, the two fastest trotters got by Allandorf 2:19½; Feren 2:05½, the fastest trotter got by Red Heart; Glenwood M. 2:07¾, the fastest trotter got by Bobby Burns; Eagle Bird 2:21, the sire of Eagle Flanagan 2:07¾; Angiola 2:07¾, the fastest trotter got by Gregory the Great 2:22¾; Locanda 2:02, the fastest performer got by Allerton 2:09½; Coney 2:02, the fastest performer got by McKinney 2:11¼; Gayton 2:08¾; Elloree 2:08½; Kingmond 2:09; Wilque 2:09½; Aerolite 2:09½; Deloree 2:09¾; Susie N. (3) 2:09¾; The President 2:09½, and Invader 2:10, to say nothing of the vast number with records slower than 2:10.

The dams of Bingen 2:06¼ and Early Reaper 2:09½ were both inbred to George Wilkes and so was Estabella, the most valuable brood mare ever owned at Village Farm. There may be danger in carrying the inbreeding of the Wilkes strain too far, but judging from the above there is no other family that has been inbred with better results than that founded by George Wilkes 2:22, and when the Wilkes strain is reunited by crossing one branch of the Wilkes family with that of another branch of that family there seems to be little danger of producing injurious results.

LEXINGTON NOTES.

The foreigners are still on a keen hunt for royal bred Kentucky trotters for export. In the last few weeks the agents of no less than three prominent noblemen, who are interested in the trotting game, have been searching the blue grass region for young harness stallions and mares that either have shown extreme speed, or have the promise of ultimately becoming sensational trotters. The three-year-old Kentucky Futurity winner, Siliko 2:11¼, has been the one most sought after, but now that his owner, John E. Madden, has so decisively said he is not for sale, the hunt is going on in other quarters. The three-year-old stallion Vandetta, trial 2:11½, has been priced for export by these agents, and the five-year-old mare Jessie Benyon, owned by L. V. Harkness, is reported to be another that the foreigners would like to land. They have a chance to secure Vandetta, but it is not likely Harkness will part with Jessie Benyon, as the owner of Walnut Hall Stock Farm is himself in the market for young mares, and only recently purchased several for fancy prices. He believes Jessie Benyon is able to beat 2:10 three times, and she is individually an ideal mare for the stud, so it is regarded as a certainty that the Standard Oil magnate will not consent to her going abroad. Another mare which might have been sold to these foreigners in the last few weeks is the sister to Charley Herr 2:07, the fast but erratic mare Sister Collette 2:09½, but it is said that David Cahill is talking about selling her for around \$15,000, and the price asked has scared off purchasers of every grade, as it is larger than that paid by the foreigners for many of the most famous horses exported in late years. Cahill believes that Sister Collette will yet go a mile in 2:05.

Dad Trefry's McKinney stallion Kenneth C. 2:17 out of that great broodmare Mountain Maid by Cresco, is still at Pleasanton and is admired by every horseman that looks him over. His record was made in a race when a three-year-old and while he was a sick colt and is not within several seconds of his capabilities. Dad is always ready to step him against the fastest, whether pacers or trotters, on work-out days at Pleasanton, and he marches through the stretch like a sure 2:05 trotter. He was not started this year in his four-year-old form, and as a five-year-old in 1907, Kenneth C. will, if no accident happens him, take a trotting record that will be as fast as that held by his pacing half-brother, Tom Carneal 2:08½. There was never a McKinney that had a better set of legs under him than this fellow.

At the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' meeting, held at Woodland this year in August, five of the get of Woodland Stock Farm's stallion, Nushagak, entered the list and one of his daughters became a producer of standard speed. They were all four-year-olds or under, all took their records hitched to a cart, and without a teaser to encourage them. The four-year-olds all stepped the last quarter of their record miles in from 34 to 32½ seconds, which is pretty conclusive that their miles were well within their limit. Besides this good showing of the Nushagaks, two of the get of the farm's stallion, Prince Ansel, went into the list and his oldest colt, Prince Gay, trotted a trial mile in 2:12¾, last quarter in ¾ seconds.

A HAIRLESS EQUINE WONDER.

Owned by Frank Fraunfelter of Easton, Pa., is a mare sired by a Percheron horse, and out of a Canadian mare that is not only a freak in appearance, but is also proving a most profitable investment for her owner. She is a four-year-old and called Blue Bell, being known as the hairless wonder, her dam having belonged to a wealthy farmer's widow living near Greensburg, Pa. Upon the death of the latter, the mare was thrown on the market and came into the possession of Robert Rumbough of Greensburg, who disposed of her to her present owner for \$4,000. Fraunfelter exhibited her at the county fairs during the past fall and is now making a tour of the big cities with her, where she is proving a splendid attraction, from two to five thousand people paying admissions daily. It is said that \$12,000 was refused for this equine freak. The following is the story that goes with the mare:

One day during the period of gestation, her dam was driven to town to see a circus that was to exhibit at Greensburg, and was tied along the street. When the elephants came along, she became so badly frightened that she tore loose and ran away. At the termination of the period of gestation, Blue Bell was foaled. She is a perfectly formed animal in every respect, with the exception of not having any hair, not even any eyelashes. She weighs 1,410 pounds, is 16 hands high, and is broken to harness. Her skin on the neck and sides is thin and tender like a horse's but on the hips and flanks is tough and coarse like an elephant's. Another characteristic of the elephant is her tail, which is absolutely hairless. The color of her hide resembles an elephant's very much. When out in the sunlight she presents a reddish cast.

When a horse is brought in from grass it is a great mistake to treat him forthwith as though he had been in his stable and at work all the time his holiday had lasted. A dose or two of cooling medicine should be given to him, he should not be put to hard work at once, and his return to the conventional diet of grain, hay and chop should be effected gradually. The equine nature resents all violent and sudden changes of diet, and therefore no greater mistake can be made than to take a horse up from grass one day and put him on dry food the next one. Either Epsom salts or aloes are useful medicines at such a time; the former, being the pleasanter to use, as four ounces for a full grown horse once a day in his food is easy to give, whilst aloes have to be administered as a medicine in doses of about six drachms, more or less, according to the size and strength of the animal.

A funny incident occurred at the Washington C. H. sale. A consignor who had shipped a horse to the sale was in the sale ring, which was crowded with men. Noticing that they were showing quite a promising young horse, at once the notion came to him to bid on him. It happened that the horse was knocked down to the party and it was only a minute or two until he had signed his name in the book for him. Upon a little further investigation it was discovered that the man had actually bought his own horse. He had not noticed the horse particularly, but thinking him a bargain at the price, concluded to take a chance and made a bid, and he got him. The man was game as he didn't rue the bargain, but being just a little superstitious and thinking it a good omen, concluded to take the colt home, believing that as he expressed it that, "it was good luck and that it was meant that he was not to sell the colt." He went also firmly believing that the colt was sure to make a fast trotter.

The success of the five days fair and race meeting of the Virginia State Fair Association, held at Richmond last month, is best evidenced by the report submitted recently at a meeting of the board of directors, when it was shown that the expenses, including premiums, purses and free attractions, were in round numbers \$27,000, while the total receipts from tickets, concessions, etc., were \$34,000, making the net profit of operation \$7,000, or about 10 per cent on the stock subscribed. With such favorable showing made in spite of adverse conditions prevailing while preparation was being made for the fair, it can readily be seen that another year will likely be productive of a much larger profit. The board was unanimous in its expression of satisfaction at the results, and its determination to continue the fair hereafter on a much larger scale. It is the intention to erect additional buildings and to make liberal expenditures in the way of beautifying the grounds, while the infield will be turfed and the race track made one of the fastest and best in the south.

In speaking of his breeding plans for the future, John H. Shults, owner of Shulthurst Farm, recently said: "I have three sons of Axworthy, which I think stand a good chance of being great sires, and I am going to give them a chance. They are Guy Axworthy 2:08¾, Olcott Axworthy, and an unnamed yearling from Sunol 2:08¾. Next year I will breed most of my mares to Guy Axworthy. The following year I intend to race Guy again, so will give Olcott Axworthy a chance. You know he is a full brother of Jack Axworthy (2) 2:15¾, being out of My Trinket. I think he is a better made horse than his sire. Then, when the Sunol colt is old enough, I want to give him a show, if he turns out well."

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

Conducted by J. X. DeWitt

CONSUMPTION IN DOGS.

It is the general belief of the public and even of those who are more or less well acquainted with dogs that consumption, or tuberculosis, is a comparatively rare disease among canines. "Ashmont," however, is authority for the statement that investigation proved that out of seven thousand dogs examined twenty-seven were affected with consumption, or one in two hundred and fifty. This is a ratio that compares with the figures in human beings. An interesting and valuable fact is that tuberculosis in cattle, dogs and humans is all the same and can be transmitted from one to the other.

Before taking up this feature of canine consumption it will be well to explain shortly the nature of the disease, of which very few have a definite and correct idea. Pulmonary tuberculosis is first characterized by the presence of minute deposits called tubercles scattered throughout the lungs. After a time these unite and from being little grayish granules, of the size of a millet seed, become clustered into bunches or nodules, which vary considerably in size. The parts of the lungs around these bunches become inflamed, the tubercles turn to liquid, ulceration of the surrounding parts sets in, and the destroying of the lung tissue follows, leaving cavities. Such is the progression of the disease from the first appearance of the germ till consumption proper sets in.

It was formerly believed that the disease was caused, not by germs, but by local conditions, such as bad air, poor food, close confinement, in-breeding, neglected colds, etc., but this theory has been exploded and it is now generally acknowledged that these are but factors that aid in the propagation and development of the germs of the disease. It has been amply proved that consumption is hereditary and that one person can infect another with the "white plague." Recent experiments have proved that the germ of the bovine variety of consumption will give the disease to humans and vice versa, and the canines are the same way. Dogs have been known to get consumption from consumptive owners, and it is but natural to suppose that human beings can be infected by dogs affected with tuberculosis. This being the case, a dog should never be allowed in the room or presence of a person affected with this disease. It is because of the ignorance of the germ nature of the disease and the consequent lack of preventive measures is one of the main causes of tuberculosis.

The symptoms in dogs are about the same as in humans. First a slight, dry cough, next lack of appetite, wasting and general decline. The wasting progresses till the dog is a mere bag of skin and bones and the coat becomes dry and harsh to the touch.

In the first stages it is possible to effect a cure, but owing to the fact that the disease is but seldom noted till far progressed it will be best not to attempt this. The dog will be a great source of danger to his owners and his kennel mates, and had best be destroyed at once, humanely and promptly.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Mr. Wm. Ellery's recent purchase, the Collie dog Alexander, has fulfilled early expectations by winning first novice limit, open and winners at the recent Hartford show.

Alexander will shortly be installed in the kennels at Napa.

California dogs have been doing well at Eastern shows lately.

Wm. Bay's grand Irish Water Spaniel bitch Dublin whelped, on November 25th, a litter of five strong and good looking puppies. The sire of the youngsters is The Gossoon, a son of Ch. Dennis C., and a splendid specimen of the breed.

The members of the Montezuma Gun Club this season are: W. C. Swain, Jos. Rogers, F. P. Nicholls, Wm. Sanborn, and Mr. Scott. The club shooting preserve is located near Collinsville, adjacent to the Black Jack and U. M. C. Gun Club preserves.

This section is a great flight shooting ground, there being an overflow between the levee and the mainland miles in length. Between the shore and levee banks, there are hundreds of bunches of tules, forming in many places ideal shooting ponds. Along shore and on the levee are many points where the hunter can run his punt into the tules, put out decoys and get splendid flight shooting.

There are also some most excellent snipe patches in that vicinity.

President Jack Lemmer, Dave Harefield, B. Insky Smith, Alphabetical Ferguson and one other, whose name we cannot now recall, shoot on the Black Jack preserve.

J. W. Dorsey, Chas. D. Laing and W. S. Wattles are three of the powder burners at the U. M. C. ground.

WASHINGTON SPORTSMEN WANT CHANGES IN GAME LAWS.

At a meeting of the Washington State Game and Fish Protective Association, held in Seattle, November 14, a large number of questions relating to proposed changes and amendments to the present Washington game and fish laws were considered, and as a result a communication has been addressed to John L. Riseland, State Game Warden and Fish Commissioner, in which the proposed changes are recited, and he is asked to take the matters up. The amendments desired embrace the open and closed seasons for different fish and game, deer hunting with dogs, protection of Bob White quail, sale of game birds and fish, increase in bounties and safeguards against fraudulent collection of the same, protection of moose, caribou, antelope, mountain sheep and goat, making a separate offense for every bird and fish taken unlawfully, and a number of other propositions regarding changes in the manner of conducting the business now in the hands of the different wardens of the State. Following is the list of proposed changes and amendments which have been submitted to Mr. Riseland:

1. That the open season for all upland game birds open and close at the same time.
2. That the open and closed season on water fowl open and close at the same time.
3. That no distinction be made between the male and female Chinese pheasants.
4. That the number of deer be reduced to two of either sex for the season.
5. That the running of deer with dogs be prohibited.
6. That Bob White quail be protected for a period of years, west of the Cascades, or, if possible, to provide for a closed season on all implanted birds for a period of years, but have the law fixed similar to the game fish law now in force, and there should be a provision that after fifty pair or more birds have been turned out, the game warden should be empowered to file an affidavit with the auditor of the county wherein birds had been planted, and such birds should be protected for a period of two years, or otherwise, the killing should be prohibited for two years.
7. That the sale of game birds, game animals and game fish be prohibited at all times, except as now provided for game fish under the private hatchery act.
8. That the bounty on cougar be increased to \$20.
9. That the bounty on lynx and wildcats be increased to \$5, and that such regulation be placed so as to provide safe guards against bounty moneys being fraudulently collected.
10. That screens be provided at the head of all irrigation ditches.
11. That moose, caribou, antelope, mountain sheep and mountain goat be protected until 1915. This protection is particularly asked for mountain sheep, and mountain goat and a few caribou left in the northwestern part of this State.
12. That illegal killing or possession of each and every game bird, game animal or game fish, or part thereof be made a separate offense, and a fine be collected for each and every game bird, game animal or game fish, or part thereof, found in the possession of the violator.
13. That the perch, bass, pickerel and pike season be changed to read March 1 to May 1, closed season, instead of May 15 to July 1.
14. We also recommend a change in the hunters' license system. After thoroughly investigating the reports from the different county wardens we find that the State hunters' license of \$5 does not benefit the local counties, and we either recommend a straight State system, with a license for the State of a nominal fee, or a county warden system, with a license of \$1 for each county. In conjunction therewith we recommend one State game warden with a sufficient salary so that he can give his entire attention to the duties of his office, and also allow him sufficient traveling expenses, but such traveling expenses must be borne by the State through an appropriation. We find that the game interests of this State are growing fast and are rapidly becoming one of the principal assets of the State, and therefore we feel that the State Legislature should make an appropriation sufficient to maintain a State warden, aside from the county system.

We are not in a position to recommend either of the above named systems, and will be governed by the decision of the County Game Wardens' Association, which was to be held on November 20th at North Yakima, but was postponed on account of floods, and is expected to be held shortly.

This association also recommends that in drawing game laws for future legislation that we enlist the aid of the Attorney General, and submit to him all bills to be passed at the next Legislature, and have him pass on them as to their validity.

We also recommend that it be unlawful to domesticate for private purposes any of the game birds or animals, and that the sense of this association is that game birds, game animals or game fish are the property of the State.

RUSSIAN RIVER BAR OPEN.

Mr. J. B. Kenniff has his weather eye always peeled for good things in the angling line, as the following, received early this week from the popular fly-caster, will show:

"I have just received advice from Mr. Brenner of Orchard Home, Duncans Mills, Cal., in effect that the bar of the Russian River had just opened and that everybody there is preparing for a big time. I understand that there is a lot of steelhead outside the bar and are likely to run any day. Upon receipt of further advice from Mr. Brenner will advise you at once. The prospects are exceedingly good for a big year's catch."

Since the foregoing was received we are credibly informed that five fine fish were taken that week. The steelheads are evidently in earlier by a couple of weeks than has prevailed for several seasons past. The river itself is in splendid condition, or was prior to the present writing (Wednesday). What the rains of to-day will effect fishing condition is for the present an exasperating problem with the veterans who have fished the Russian river for years past. We would not be surprised if the rainfall will be heavy enough to enable the fish to swim "way up" and spawn. If so, the main sport will be done for this year, but, however, there is the saving consolation that the river will be stocked for next year.

A MONTANA DIANA.

One of the finest elk ever seen in the State of Montana was killed recently by a woman, Mrs. Jack Clifford, wife of the foreman of John B. Wellcome's ranch on the Madison. For the past few months Mr. Clifford and his friend, George Farrell, have had the big elk located in the Madison mountains, which loom up within a few miles of the ranch, and they had laid their plans to kill it. Just a day or two before they were ready to go out, while the men folk were off on a roundup to look after the cattle, a snowfall came which was just deep enough to make good tracking. Visiting with Mrs. Clifford was one of the lady residents of the valley who could ride a horse as well as any man and shoot as straight as any hunter in the west. Mrs. Clifford also has these accomplishments. With the snowfall came the thought to Mrs. Clifford that it would be a good time to go out and kill the big bull elk the men had spotted. The suggestion was no sooner made than accepted and within an hour the two women were headed towards the mountains.

Making camp some distance away, for the women had the foresight to bring a camp outfit and bedding on a pack horse, they had a good dinner and then they stalked the elk which had been the envy of Mr. Clifford all summer long. They soon found indications which told them he was making his home near that spring. His track in the snow was as big as that made by a four-year-old steer and the two women cached themselves in a thicket of willows to await his nightly appearance at the spring.

For a long time they waited impatiently, for they dared not move lest they alarm the elk, which they knew was approaching from some point in the forest. Finally, just as the dim sun, which was straggling behind a heavily clouded sky, managed to get a peep at the earth just before hiding himself for the night, threw a few rays on the snow, they heard the snort of alarm which an elk gives as he comes to an open space free from the timber. Both of the women crouched low and were breathless as a big, reddish-brown object stepped into full view topping a little rise, the stray arrows of sunlight falling upon him. It was the "king pin" of all the elks in that part of the country and to the eyes of the astonished women he looked as big as a house.

Slowly and majestically the elk came onward, snuffing cautiously all of the way, as if he scented some unknown danger. Finally as he stooped to drink, less than 100 yards from where the fair Nimrods were hidden, Mrs. Clifford whispered to her companion, "Let's let him have it together. Aim behind his shoulder," and an instant later the two 30-30's spoke like one gun, the big elk gave a mighty leap and stopped with every leg bracing in a different direction, as he tried to steady himself. Then he crumbled up in a heap, staggered a little and tried to get within the shadow of a little pine tree and there he died. Both shots had taken effect.

The fair Nimrods were more than pleased with their victory. They had bagged the finest elk ever killed in that section of the Madison valley. They dressed their prize with the skill of old hunters, filled its insides with snow and then, passing a rope around its hocks, with the aid of both their saddle horses, they hoisted the carcass into the top of a big fir tree, far from the reach of timber wolves and other prowling beasts. That night they feasted upon elk liver, friend with sweet strips of bacon which they had brought from the home ranch, and they had appetites which were hard to appease. For breakfast they finished the liver and everything else in camp.

Then they went home and sent a man with pack horses after their prize. The head is said to be one of the finest ever seen in Southern Montana. The main beam of the antler has a diameter of 19 3/4 inches and the spread is a trifle more than 72 inches. The ladies are especially proud of their achievement and the fact that they have the laugh upon Mr. Clifford and Mr. Farrell, who had so often declared that no one save themselves could locate the biggest elk that ever lived in Southern Montana.

STATISTICS OF HUNTING LICENSES.

[By Prof. T. S. Palmer, Bureau of Biological Survey.]

Statistics of Resident Licenses.

Statistics of resident licenses for the past five years are more complete than those of non-resident licenses, as returns have been received from all the States which issued such licenses in 1904 and 1905. The only figures lacking for 1901 are those for North Dakota, South Dakota, Washington, Wisconsin, and Wyoming; for 1902 those for South Dakota, Washington, and Wyoming; and for 1903 for Indiana and South Dakota. The only States and Provinces which issued resident licenses prior to 1901 were Michigan, North Dakota, Wisconsin, New Brunswick, and Ontario. The complete record for the earlier years in Michigan and Ontario may be found in Bulletin No. 19, page 40.

Comparison of Statistics for 1903 and 1905.

In the bulletin on "Hunting Licenses," page 88, statistics were given for the year 1903, showing the total number of licenses issued and the total receipts in 10 States which had adopted both resident and non-resident licenses. By way of comparison, similar statistics are given for 1905, and in both tables Canadian Provinces have been included. In 1903, 11 States and 3 Provinces, including Montana and Manitoba, which had only non-resident licenses, issued 269,658 licenses and collected \$223,176, while in 1905, 16 States (omitting Maryland, which issued resident licenses in only one county) and 3 Provinces issued 615,418 licenses and collected \$569,704—an increase of more than 90 per cent in the number of licenses and more than 75 per cent in the receipts.

In 1903 only 7 States licensed more than 10,000 hunters and only 2—Illinois and Wisconsin—more than 20,000. Ten States and Provinces collected more than \$10,000 each and 2—Illinois and Wisconsin—more than \$20,000.

In 1905 the number of States licensing more than 10,000 hunters each had increased to 13 and the number licensing more than 20,000 to 6. Sixteen States and Provinces collected more than \$10,000 each, and 12, including Maine, more than \$20,000.

In every State the total receipts show an increase, but in a few cases there was a decrease in the number of licenses issued in 1905. In non-resident licenses this was slight in Colorado, Minnesota, North Dakota and Manitoba, and somewhat greater in Idaho and New Brunswick. In Minnesota it was doubtless due to withholding the privilege of taking moose out of the State, in New Brunswick to the increase in the fee from \$30 to \$50. In resident licenses a slight decrease occurred in Ontario and a falling off of about 4000 licenses in Michigan and 4700 in Wisconsin. This falling off was attributed in Michigan to the increase of the fee from 75 cents to \$1.50.

Several States show large increases in the number of licenses issued, especially to residents. In Illinois, Minnesota and Washington this increase was about 70 per cent, in New Brunswick the number was more than doubled, and in Wyoming it was eight times as great as in 1903. In Illinois part of the increase was probably due to a reduction in the fee from \$1 to 75 cents, in Wyoming to the circumstances that the licenses was extended to cover birds as well as big game and that the exemption permitting hunting in the county of residence without license was withdrawn in 1905.

The statistics for the two years show that (to which may be added that besides these licenses 1981 were issued to non-residents in other States and Provinces in 1903 and 6078 in 1905) the total number of licensed hunters in the United States and Canada was, respectively, 271,639 in 1903 and 521,496 in 1905.

Number of Licensed Hunters in the United States.

The population of the United States on June 1, 1905, exclusive of Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico, is estimated by the Census Bureau at 82,565,005, and the population of the 16 States which issued both resident and non-resident licenses at 23,848,780. The total number of licenses issued in these States was 503,049. In other words, a little more than half a million persons were licensed to hunt, of whom only 3043, or six-tenths of 1 per cent, were hunting outside of their own States. These 16 States occupy a solid area in the Northwest, comprising all the States west of Lake Huron and north of latitude 37 degrees, except Kentucky, Iowa, Utah, Nevada and California. The percentage of licensed hunters varied from one-fourth of 1 per cent of the population in South Dakota to more than 10 per cent in Montana, but in most of the States was approximately 3 per cent. In every case in which the proportion was less than 1 per cent, as in Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska and South Dakota, the cause was evidently due to incomplete license laws. In Michigan and South Dakota the license applies only to big game; in Indiana, Minnesota and Nebraska only to persons hunting outside the township or county of residence. Were it not for these exemptions the number of licenses issued in these States would be materially increased. In fact, by comparing Indiana with Illinois and Minnesota with Wisconsin—and in each case the States are fairly comparable both in population and in character of hunting—it will be seen that the exemption of the township or county of residence probably reduced the license receipts to at least one-fourth of what they otherwise would be. In order therefore to estimate the number of hunters in these States and make the returns comparable with those from the other 11

States probably 150,000 should be added to the totals. No doubt many persons hunted without licenses in spite of the laws and, to make due allowance for these, the total number for the 16 States should perhaps be raised to 750,000.

These figures, representing the returns from about one-third of the States, which have a little more than one-fourth of the population of the entire country, may be taken as a fair basis and certainly the best basis at present available for making an estimate of the total number of persons hunting in the United States in 1905, which may thus be placed at from 2,500,000 to 3,000,000. These numbers are conservative and are practically the same whether the estimate is made by taking the population of these States in proportion to the total population of the United States or whether the number of hunters is assumed to be 3 per cent of the total population. This estimate is considerably less than that of Col. J. H. Acklen, State Game Warden of Tennessee, who, in an address before the National Association of Game Commissioners at St. Paul, in January, 1906, estimated the number of persons hunting in the United States at 5 per cent of the total population.

Cost of Collection.
If licenses are issued by officers outside the game warden department provision must be made for payment of the labor involved, and this frequently causes an important reduction in the receipts. Non-resident licenses are issued by the office of the State Game Commissioner or Warden in about one-third of the States and in the others by State and county officers. Resident licenses are issued by officials outside the game warden department in all the States except Indiana. Apparently the only cases in which State wardens are granted special fees for issuing licenses are in West Virginia and in Newfoundland. The clerk's fee allowed county officers for the issue of non-resident licenses varies from 25 cents in Michigan, North Carolina and Ohio to \$2.50 in North Dakota and Wyoming, or from 1 per cent in Michigan to 10 per cent in North Dakota. The fee allowed for resident licenses varies from 7½ cents in North Dakota to 25 cents in Colorado and Michigan, or from 10 per cent in North Dakota and other States to 25 per cent in Colorado.

The discrepancy in the proportionate cost of issue is very marked. Thus, to issue a \$1 resident license costs the State 10 cents in Idaho, Minnesota, Montana and Wisconsin; 15 cents in Missouri, and 25 cents in Colorado. To issue a \$25 non-resident license costs 25 cents in Michigan and \$2.50 in North Dakota. On the other hand, it costs no more in Idaho (10 cents) to issue a \$25 license than a \$1 license, or in Michigan (25 cents) to issue a \$25 than a \$1.50 license. In all these cases the clerk's fee is deducted from the license fee. In others, however, it is taxed as an extra amount to be paid by the licensee, and in these cases the difference in clerk's fees may be a hardship on the applicant, as a license for the same nominal price actually costs more in some States than in others. In the case of a \$10 license, for example, a non-resident can obtain it without extra cost in a number of States, while he is compelled to pay an additional fee of 25 cents in North Carolina, 50 cents in Iowa and New Jersey, and \$1 on the Patuxent River, Maryland. In the case of a \$11 license the extra fee is 25 cents in Ohio, 50 cents in Illinois and Indiana, and \$1 in West Virginia.

In several States no specific provision is made in the game law for the payment of the clerk's fee, and in such cases troublesome questions frequently arise as to whether or not county or municipal officers are entitled to the same fees received for issuing other licenses. In Illinois, under the law of 1903, 10 cents was allowed as a clerk's fee for issuing the resident license. The application for such license required an affidavit, and some of the county clerks demanded 25 cents for issuing the license, the same fee that they ordinarily received for administering an oath. Township clerks who did not hold the commission of a notary public or justice of the peace had no authority to administer an oath and charged only 10 cents, but in such cases it was often necessary for the applicant to go before a notary to complete the affidavit in the application. Thus it happened that applicants were charged \$1.10, \$1.25 or \$1.35 for the same licenses, depending upon the clerk to whom they made application. Such conditions naturally aroused considerable objection and criticism. In Kansas the question has recently arisen as to whether county clerks are authorized to withhold any part of the license money as remuneration for issuing resident hunting licenses.

The deduction for the clerk's fee, which is apparently merely a nominal sum for a single license, may amount to a large sum in the aggregate. In the case of the non-resident license it is seldom a serious question, but in the case of the resident license, which is ordinarily issued for a dollar, it may impair the receipts very materially and for this reason should be reduced to a minimum. In Colorado in 1905, 15,868 of the 19,364 resident licenses were issued by county clerks, and the deduction for clerks' fees was \$3,967. In the same year the deductions in Minnesota amounted to nearly \$1,600, in Michigan to \$4,000, in Missouri to \$7,162, and in Wisconsin to \$1,347. In Canada deductions of this kind are rare, as licenses are issued only by the Provincial authorities except in Nova Scotia and in Newfoundland. In Nova Scotia persons other than the Provincial secretary issuing a license receive 5 per cent of the proceeds, and in Newfoundland all officers are entitled to \$1 for issuing each non-resident license.

(To Be Concluded.)

A NEW FISH AND GAME PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION.

A movement is on foot to organize in Sacramento on the 15th of December an association antagonistic to the California State Fish and Game Protective Association. This means that the changes, etc., proposed recently at the Monterey meeting will meet with strong opposition when the new bill is presented to the Legislature next month. Sacramento seems to be the headquarters of the opposition movement, which, by the way, is being much exploited by the interior press. The main bone of contention is, seemingly, the proposed non-sale clause.

The new organization has been called to life on account of the action taken by the California State Fish and Game Protective Association at the Monterey convention, when it decided to limit the bag of ducks to twenty-five and to prevent their sale in open market, at all times, by stringent laws to be introduced at the coming session of the Legislature. The leader in the present movement is Lieutenant Governor Alden Anderson, and it is proposed to perfect a State organization which will declare war on the parent organization and defeat their aims in the coming session of the Legislature.

A prominent agent of the new organization, in an interview, said: "We hold that the fish and game of the State belong to the people, whose money supports the State hatcheries and defrays the expenses of game wardens to protect the deer, quail, ducks and other game of the State. We find that less than 30 per cent of the people of the State go afield to hunt their own game and fish, and that the rest have to depend on the market for their supply.

"We who live in the heart of the duck country know that the ducks do not require any further protection than is now afforded them by the existing laws, because whenever we go afield we see not only thousands of ducks, but miles and miles of ducks. [That is in the overflowed parts of the Sacramento basin]. We do not believe in the introduction of the stringent game laws of old England, which preserve the game and fish for the aristocracy only, and leave the common people out, and we will wage a merry battle at the next Legislature for the rights of the people as we view them. We hold that the membership of the so-called State Fish and Game Protective Association, who reside far from the true haunts of the duck, are about as capable of perfecting laws for their protection as we are to perfect laws for the protection of the antelope and elk of Wyoming, and having personally witnessed the excellent work of the State Game Commissioners, we believe they should be upheld and we intend to uphold them."

The substance of the above given interview is practically the same theme that many of the interior papers are harping on and Sacramento is evidently the fountain source of the information for the present agitation.

The monotonous, threadbare allusions to the "stringent game laws of Old England" is a grandstand play and would not hold as either an illustration or an argument were the main facts in regard to English game laws generally known.

The upland "wild game" and the game fishes are practically raised and propagated in England: Firstly, for the sport of the shooter and angler in the open season. Secondly, for the market.

Shooting properties, so-called, are worth considerable revenue, as are fishing waters, to the respective owners. The game and fish are both looked after continuously. Pheasants are raised after almost the methods of rearing domestic poultry. Rabbit warrens are looked after as if the hunnies were farm hutch inmates.

This being the case, the owners of shooting lands, who spend much money yearly in raising crops of game are protected in their rights of property against trespassers and poachers, as they should be.

The only game available to the individual shooter in England is the migratory wild fowl and shore birds—the open waters along shore and the strip of shore between high and low water mark are both open, at certain seasons, to the gunner and that without hindrance.

The "fish and game of Old England," which is for sale in open market, is at the disposal of anybody who has the purchasing price. The supply over there does not meet the demand, hence the comparatively high price of wild game and game fish.

The same conditions of price ensue here. Canvas-back are charged \$2 apiece for in the swell clubs, hotels and restaurants, teal easy at \$1 apiece.

At only exceptionally few times during the open season are wild ducks within the reach of an ordinary purse.

There is no comparison between conditions and circumstances here and in England on the game or fish question. In England the wild game of the uplands is a tradition, the propagated upland wild game is protected private property, an asset of no mean value on some estates. In California there is upland wild game and other wild fowl. These birds are recognized as the property of the commonwealth. Reasonable and timely efforts to save the same from exhaustive and unnecessary drafts should be made with assistance instead of opposition.

ELK SLAUGHTER IN WYOMING.

An important arrest was made in Los Angeles on the 20th inst. when William Binkley and Charles Purdy—long-sought poachers in Yellowstone Park, who, it is claimed, were implicated in the killing of a game warden there last month—and A. G. Booth, a local taxidermist, were arrested in that city on a felony charge by County Game Warden W. B. Morgan.

A carload of elk horns, heads, hides, scalps and teeth, worth \$10,000, and consigned to A. G. Booth & Co., No. 511 South Los Angeles street, were confiscated.

Tearing up the floor of a vacant storeroom adjoining the taxidermy establishment, Game Warden Morgan discovered eight elk scalps that had apparently been recently hidden there.

This is probably the largest confiscation of taxidermy supplies ever made in the United States and Morgan has made a noteworthy and sensational capture of men who for months, it is claimed, have evaded the officers of Idaho and Wyoming.

In default of \$2000 bail Binkley and Purdy are lodged in the Los Angeles county jail. Booth secured bail and will probably make a stubborn fight to escape conviction.

Evidence in this case of wholesale, heartless slaughter of elk in Yellowstone Park will be heard before the Federal Court in Los Angeles on December 12, when the arrested parties will have their preliminary examination on the felony charge of having violated Section 5 of the Lacey act.

On the sacred grounds of the magnificent national park, where President Roosevelt would not discharge a gun because the game is so tame, it is alleged that Binkley and Purdy have been flagrantly violating the Federal laws by killing elk in great numbers.

When these splendid animals, half-starved by reason of the depth of snow, have been docile to a pathetic degree, it is claimed that these men have stalked into the huddled herd, selected those with the finest antlers and fired death-dealing bullets while the soft, appealing eyes looked fearlessly upon them.

A few weeks ago a game warden of Yellowstone Park was found half buried in the snow, dead. He had been shot, supposedly while endeavoring to enforce the Federal laws and protect the game of this wonderful preserve.

The case at hand will bring several witnesses from Idaho and Wyoming, and, it is said, will prove one of the most sensational of the kind ever tried in the United States. A tender spot in the heart of the President has been touched, and an example is to be made of these defendants, which, it is hoped, will prove a startling warning to others who may contemplate a violation of this law.

It was not the desire to wear ivory watch charms or place a fine set of horns over a home fireside that impelled these poachers to kill 150 elk, nor was the shooting done for sport. For them the killing has been a business, an unlawful business. Through the cold bars of prison they now see judgment staring them in the face.

The consignment confiscated, representing a little fortune which they hoped to make, is the third shipment in elk traffic that has been captured in transit. Two other smaller shipments were confiscated just before crossing the State line of Wyoming. They were consigned as "household goods."

Game Warden Morgan has been on the lookout for Binkley and Purdy for seven months, and his suspicion that they were in that city was aroused not long ago when a man giving the name of Robinson called upon him to inquire into the game laws of California. The man in many ways corresponded to a description of Binkley which had been sent by the Wyoming authorities. Later the man called again, accompanied by a friend, who was introduced under a fictitious name. By skillful detective work Morgan was able to shadow and locate these men, and when he saw them enter and leave the establishment of A. G. Booth & Co. he was confident that a consignment was on the way to Booth, and prepared for a complete capture and confiscation.

On the morning of November 20th Morgan swore to complaints before Deputy District Attorney McCormick and warrants for the arrest of the poachers and the consignor were issued. Deputy United States Marshal Bert Franklin was delegated to accompany Morgan. The officers went to the Salt Lake R. R. freight depot, where they found Binkley, Purdy and Booth negotiating with the freight people in regard to the payment on the carload of goods, which had already been unloaded and stored in the freight house. They were taken completely by surprise and all protested absolute ignorance of any violation of the law. Trouble had been expected from Binkley and he was searched for weapons and closely guarded. Binkley admitted that previous shipments of his elk traffic spoils had been confiscated, but insisted that the game in the present case had been lawfully killed and that Yellowstone Park had not been entered.

The laws of Wyoming allow the killing of two male elk each year, but provide that no shipment may be made out of the State without a permit, and that each article must be tagged by the authorities. Only two teeth in an elk are used commercially, and in face of the evidence piled upon the floor of the freight house it would appear ridiculous to assume that the men lawfully killed their game.

The men were taken before the United States Commissioner and their bail was fixed at \$2000. Booth was able to secure bail, but the poachers in default are lodged in the county jail. Game Warden Mor-

gan says that evidence is being accumulated which may result in the bringing of a charge of murder against Binkley, and intimates that there is much evidence of a sensational nature that will be brought out at the trial.

In the consignment were thirteen bales of elk horns, three crates of elk horns, two enormous bales of elk scalps, several bales of hides and two boxes of personal effects. When Binkley was searched, thirty choice elk teeth were found scattered about his pockets.

The bales of horns are nine feet high, six feet wide and four feet thick, and contain from ten to fourteen sets of antlers to a bale. The three crates alone weigh 1718 pounds and hold the choicest green sets, all of them are magnificent. The boxes of personal effects were not opened, but are thought to contain teeth and possibly other unlawful "souvenirs" of the season's slaughter. The shipment was placed under the care of the Salt Lake R. R. people with directions to allow no one to touch them without an order from the Federal Court.

The freight car containing the "goods" was chartered at St. John, Idaho, which is near the head of the north fork of Snake River, about eighty miles from the National Park. Beside Yellowstone, Jackson's Hole and other districts surrounding the Yellowstone are Government preserves, and it is in these districts that Binkley and Purdy are supposed to have done most of their killing. A violation of the law in one place is just as bad as in another, and Morgan claims that whether the game was killed within the bounds of Yellowstone Park or not is a mere technicality that has little bearing on the case. The fact that the shipment left Idaho without a permit, untaxed and falsely represented as "household goods" makes a case against the men. The discovery of the hides under the floor referred to is considered a strong bit of evidence against Booth by the official.

While the men admit that two other shipments from them were confiscated by officers of Wyoming, it is believed still other shipments have slipped through and it is possible that railroad companies will be called to account as being party to the violation of the law. The condition of the elk hides and scalps demonstrates that Binkley and Purdy are old hands at the game. The articles are all in splendid condition, and will be put under the care of a taxidermist, possibly even Booth, for preservation.

W. B. Morgan, who made the capture, has been game warden of Los Angeles county for four years, and has done good, thorough work. He has been a resident of that city twenty-two years and was one of the first men to canvass the county in the interest of protection for game. He worked hard to get many of the present game laws passed by the Legislature.

The Gabilan Gun Club of Salinas this week planted in Merritt Lake, on the club's preserve, a shipment of black bass fry received from the State Fish Commission.

The experiment of stocking the streams and small lakes of Nevada with Eastern trout and black bass is being tried by the State Fish Commission, which is receiving swimming fry by the hundred thousand from the National hatcheries of Washington. A large consignment of large-mouth black bass has been planted in Alkali Lake, and Mackinaw trout are to be placed in the Carson and Truckee rivers. In return the Government wants a half million rainbow trout from the Truckee to place in Eastern streams.

TRADE NOTES.

Good Shooting With a Good Gun.

Fred Gilbert, the world renowned trap shot after a year's illness, was high gun at Des Moines, Ia., for three days, October 30, 31 and November 1, with a score of 580 out of a possible 600. Of course everybody knows that Fred Gilbert never shoots anything but a Parker gun, and he is one of the most popular trap shooters who has ever faced the trap. Fred's friends, who are legion, will be more

than pleased to note that he has sufficiently recovered his health to enable him to get back into the game, and certainly this wonderful performance of breaking 97 per cent for three days' tournament after such a long time had elapsed since his last shooting, is one of the most remarkable, if not the most remarkable performances he has ever made, considering the conditions. His many friends certainly hope that he and the Parker gun will enjoy many more tournaments of this kind and that he will continue from this out to show a steady improvement. Such a performance as this speaks well for the Parker and there is no gun its equal when it comes to shooting qualities and absolute satisfaction to the user.

If you are interested in a gun and contemplate purchasing in the near future, you would do well to write Parker Bros., Meriden, Conn., No. 30 Cherry street.

Peters Points.

At the tournament October 4th and 5th at Decatur, Ill., Peters shells made practically a clean sweep. Mr. H. W. Cadwallader won high general average, Mr. G. T. Hall first amateur average, Mr. Harbaugh second amateur average and Mr. G. G. Rupert third amateur average.

At Capron, Ill., October 2 and 3, high general average and high amateur average were won by Mr. S. A. Huntley of Omaha, Neb., shooting Peters factory loaded Ideal shells.

Beginning in April and ending in October the Western Pennsylvania League held eleven tournaments, and of the eight high men who qualified in eight of the eleven tournaments, Mr. L. B. Fleming of Pittsburg was high, with an average of .901, also scoring 24 points as against 20 points for his strongest competitor, Mr. Fleming always uses Peters factory loaded shells.

Averages Reported.

Lakeside Park, Ohio, October 30, C. O. LeCompte won first average, 168 out of 200. R. L. Trimble won second average, 167 out of 200. Lon Fisher, Millersport, Ohio, won first amateur and third general average, 165 out of 200. F. D. Aldre, Williamsport, Ohio, tied for second amateur average on 161 out of 200. Wm. Hunt, Hebron, Ohio, won third amateur average, 157 out of 200. All shot "Infallible."

At Des Moines, Ia., October 30 and 31, Fred Gilbert won first average, 580 out of 600, shooting "DuPont." Russell Klein won third average, 573 out of 600, shooting "New Schultze."

Nappinee, Ind., November 5, L. R. Barkley won first average, 164 out of 175, shooting "New E. C. (Improved)." W. D. Stannard tied for second average on 161 out of 175, shooting "DuPont."

Oxford, Ind., November 8, W. D. Stannard won first average, 161 out of 170, shooting "DuPont." J. R. Opp, Otterlein, Ind., won second amateur average, 150 out of 170 shooting "Infallible."

Creston, Ia., November 8 and 9, Lee Chrisman, Ottumwa, Ia., won first amateur average, 348 out of 400, shooting "New Schultze." J. R. Young, Ottumwa, Ia., won third amateur average, 309 out of 400, shooting "Infallible."

Another World's Record.

The new world's squad record, 490 out of a possible 500, was made with Winchester "Leader" shot gun shells. This remarkable score made by the Winchester squad of expert trap shots at Albany, Ga., November 9th, a score that has never been equalled by a like number of shooters, and which is all the more worthy on account of one of the members being a woman. The individual scores were as follows: W. R. Crosby, 99; J. S. Boa, 99; J. R. Taylor, 98; J. M. Hawkins, 98, and Mrs. Ad. Topperwein, 96; total, 490 out of 500. All the members of this team with the exception of one shot Winchester "pump" guns, and all used the Winchester "Leader" shells.

Your stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

"BAG LIMIT"

HAND LOADED SHELLS

Our own make, and we're proud of them.

Hand-loaded by our own experts.

All the leading brands of powder used.

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THE FARM

The ideal house for poultry is one that can be closed against storm and open for sunshine; a house with good ventilation, having an abundance of fresh air and freedom from damp night and day; a house that is easily cleaned and convenient for the owner to work in.

No dairyman should waste any time on an inferior cow, but how to secure a profitable dairy herd without having it cost too much is a question which confronts every dairyman and beginner who is not the possessor of this essential to success. The surest and

most economical way is to raise the beifer calves from the best cows in the dairy, provided they are the get of a good dairy-bred bull. Another plan is to buy the best dairy-bred beifers obtainable and train them as heifers should be fed and trained for dairy uses. As much skill is required in feeding and training a well bred dairy heifer for a profitable cow as in bringing up a colt for the race track and it commonly pays better.

STANDARD STALLION MOORMONT AT PRIVATE SALE.

On account of sub-dividing and closing out his breeding farm, Mr. F. C. Lusk offers his stallion, Moormont, for sale.

Moormont is a solid bay horse with black points, foaled May 22, 1901, at Palo Alto; weighs 1,200 lbs. He is royally bred on both sides; has size, quality, style, action, intelligence and a good disposition. He has served a limited number of mares for three seasons and his colts, all of good size, color and style, can be seen in and around Chico. His success as a sire was marked and immediate. His colts are nearly all of solid colors.

Breeding: Sire, Azmoor 13467, record 2:30½. Sire of ten in the list. First dam, Rosemont (dam of Montrose, 3, 2:18; Mazatlan 2:26½; Sweet Rose 1, 2:25½); by Piedmont 904, 2:17½; second dam, Beautiful Bells, one of the world's greatest broodmares, by The Moor, 870; third dam, Minnehaha (dam of eight), by Bald Chief (Stevens); fourth dam, Nettie Clay, by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22; fifth dam, Colonel Morgan mare, by Abdullah 1; sixth dam, by Engineer 113, sire of Lady Suffolk.

For information as to price, etc., address

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Chico, Cal.

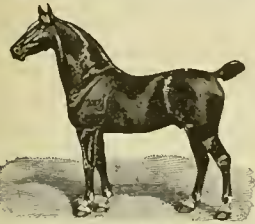
FAST GREEN PACER FOR SALE.

Lillian Zolock, black filly, sired by Zolock 2:05½, four years old, 15.3 hands and weighs 940 pounds. Has been worked and was second to Paul D. Kelly, second heat in 2:14½; has made a mile in 2:14½, a half in 1:04½ and a quarter in 30 seconds, driven by Chas. Micken. Her first dam is Lillian Welborn by St. Vincent 2:13½; second dam Baroness Belle by Wake Bell; third dam Lady Ethel by Baron Wilkes; fourth dam Princess Ethel by Volunteer; fifth dam Black Bess by Stockbridge Chief. She is fast and good headed, and will make a good race mare. For reference about her speed, I refer to Henry Delaney, trainer, Los Angeles. Photo on application. For further particulars apply to owner.

ALEX. DAVIDSON,
Phoenix, Arizona.

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A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lamenesses from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a Human Remedy for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

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COSTS LESS FOR RESULTS THAN ALL OTHER TREATMENTS AND REMEDIES

Grass Valley, Cal.

Gentlemen—Our horse was lame for about a year in ankle from continually knocking. He could not even jog. I histered; did everything; looked as though he would not be able to race again. Concluded to try "Save-the-Horse." I used it three days and then worked him two slow heats and he did not show lame, so I used the whole bottle and he is as sound to-day as he was the day he was foaled. The first race out this year he won easy in three straight heats at Colusa, trotting one beat in 2:20½, and the first half in 1:07, and is ready to-day to trot the best race of his life. I think it is a God-send to the horsemen and horses. Very truly,

JOHN D. BLAMEY.

\$5 PER BOTTLE, with a written guarantee as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it. Send for a copy, booklet and letters on every kind of lameness. At druggists and dealers or express paid.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE". Permanently Cures Spavin, Ringbone (except Low), Curb, Thoroughpin, Splint, Shoe Boli, Wind Puff, Injured Tendons and all lameness without scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual.

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Fees are invariably payable before mares leave the farm. No return privilege, but fee returned if mare fails to produce a foal. Keep, \$2.00 per week. Our terms are rigidly adhered to in all cases, and we cannot deviate from them. McKinney is now located at the farm, ten miles from Cuba.

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(Mention this journal when writing.)

Handsome Two-Year-Old Stallion For Sale

Sired by a speedy son of Cupld 2:18 (full brother to Sidney Dillon, sire of Lou Dillon 1:58½, etc.), dam Flossie by Cornelius (sire of several), son of Nut-horse and Jennie T. 2:26½ by Echo; second dam sister to Ruth Ryan (thoroughbred). This is one of the largest, handsomest, most symmetrical built colts anyone ever laid eyes on; beautiful bay in color and is due to make a grand horse. Price \$275. Cheap for the money. Address

SACRAMENTO STOCK FARM,
513 Devisadero St.,
San Francisco.

Surrey Horse Wanted.

Must be 16.2 hands high, of good conformation, sound, good looking, any color but gray, have no bad habits, not afraid of anything, and perfectly gentle for lady to drive. State price and where horse can be seen. Address F. W. KELLEY, Breeder and Sportsman, 616 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

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400 shares	40.00 cash or	5.00 cash and	7.00 per month for 5 months
500 shares	50.00 cash or	10.00 cash and	8.00 per month for 5 months
600 shares	60.00 cash or	10.00 cash and	10.00 per month for 5 months
800 shares	80.00 cash or	10.00 cash and	14.00 per month for 5 months
1,000 shares	100.00 cash or	20.00 cash and	16.00 per month for 5 months
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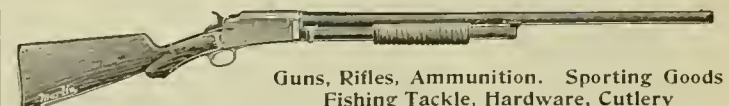
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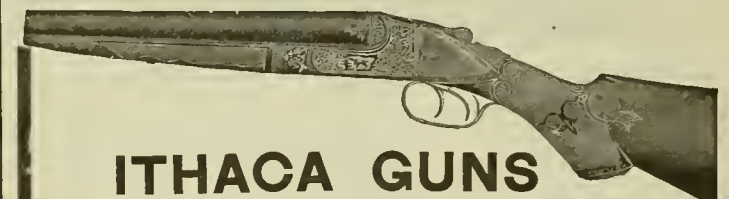
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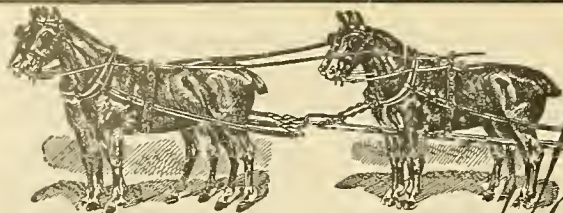
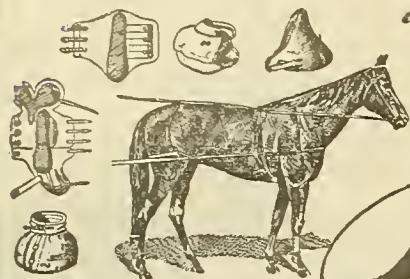
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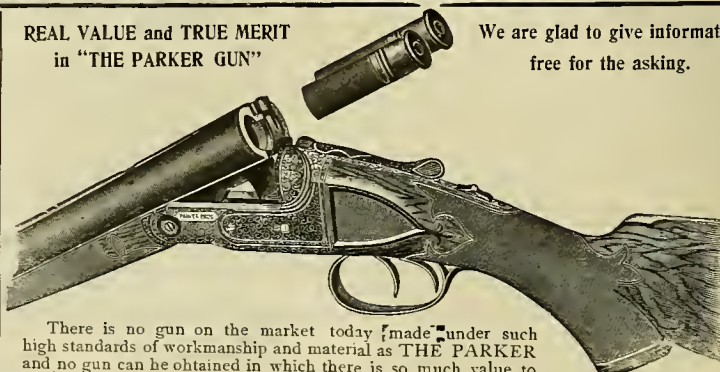
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(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast

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THE APTOS SALE, held at Chase's new pavilion last Tuesday evening, has been the subject of considerable argument among horse owners as to whether the prices obtained show that the market is good for trotting bred horses that have not been developed. The twelve three-year-olds averaged \$265, with \$525 as the highest price, this being paid by Mr. C. A. Harrison, formerly of Los Angeles, but now of Victoria, B. C., for the filly by Cresceus out of Venus II., by Cupid. These three-year-olds were undeveloped, but were all nicely broken. None of them were registered, although the majority can be. They were all in good condition, but in such sales as the Old Glory would not, with two or three exceptions, he considered a high class lot. We very much doubt if the prices obtained for them would have been exceeded in New York. Many of the broodmares sold were quite old and non-producers of winners. Mr. Cowell, who purchased Dione 2:07¼ for \$500, Mr. Harrison, who secured the Cresceus filly for \$525 and Mr. Dean, who paid \$390 for the Hulda four-year-old filly, secured great bargains, as these horses are all worth more money, but the average of the sale was very fair and the prices as large as can be had for the same stock in any market in the world.

SECRETARY J. A. FILCHER of the California State Agricultural Society states that one of the things that most impressed him on his recent Eastern tour was a department he found at the Illinois State Fair. "It was," says Mr. Filcher, "what was called the domestic economy department, and it had a separate structure by itself. Here was a building which was one immense kitchen and household, so to speak. It had several hundred beds, as many stoves, and, in fact, everything you would expect to find in a well-regulated farm house.

"All was under the control of the management. It was a school of domestic economy. Any farmer's daughter or wife could, on the payment of \$7, have tuition under the most competent instructors for two weeks. This included her board and lodging for that length of time. They did their own cooking, and made the beds. Everything was run in most perfect order. Hundreds of young girls took advantage of this opportunity, and I was told it had revolutionized the State of Illinois."

THE HAY CROP of the United States gives some idea of the vastness of the horse interests, as nearly all the good hay raised is fed to horses. The report of the Secretary of Agriculture shows the value of the hay crop of the last fiscal year to have been over six hundred millions of dollars, being greater than the value of the entire wheat crop by one hundred and fifty millions. The prospects are that hay will continue to be a very profitable crop for years to come, as horses are used in larger quantities than ever in every section of the country. The development of the resources of the United States has only just begun, and as the horse is absolutely necessary in the work, there need be no fear that horses and hay will be good things for the farmers to raise for the market.

THE LOU DILLON DOPING CASE has been up before the National Trotting Association this week in New York and very meagre accounts of the proceedings have been received by telegraph. They appear in our columns elsewhere. Ed Sanders and Spear have both been expelled, which is right and proper. No further particulars of the nasty affair are given and we shall have to wait the arrival of the mails from the East before making any further comments on the matter.

A WELL ADVERTISED STALLION usually earns a reasonable profit on his value and keep, and there is no better proof that advertising pays than is shown by the history of the horse breeding business. Some owners are good advertisers, while others never seem to understand that the judicious use of printing ink is a paying investment. An owner who keeps the name of his stallion before the public is wise, as a stallion that is not in the public eye is an expensive piece of property.

ONLY A MEAGRE REPORT of the Old Glory sale will be found in our columns to-day. Although it makes nearly two pages, it is only of the first five days at that. As there were about 1,200 horses sold, a complete report of the sale would make about five or six of our pages, more space than we can give it.

REPORTS FROM SAN JOSE are to the effect that interest in the new driving park and training track is increasing every day and that more than a third of the stock in the new organization has already been subscribed. Owners and trainers in all parts of the State and especially San Franciscan owners, are greatly pleased over the outlook and hope to see the new grounds completed and ready for occupancy by next summer. San Jose is one of the most convenient points in California for horsemen, has an ideal climate and there is not a particle of doubt but two or three hundred stalls can be filled as soon as the track is ready to train on.

DON'T ALL SELL HIGH.

We hear of all the high priced horses at the big sales over East, but there are lots of well bred ones that go for a song. Note the following prices at the Old Glory sale:

Joan Chimes, b. m., 1895, by Chimes-Joan by Almont Jr.	\$ 45
Royal Allerton, br. h., 1902, by Allerton-Lucy Stoner by Baron Wilkes.....	375
Aria, b. m., 1898, by Arion-Gertie D., by Victor Wilkes	165
Fanny Wilkes, b. m., 1899, by Red Wilkes-Nadia K., by Heir-at-Law	135
Nadia K., blk. m., 1891, by Heir-at-Law-Ada by Almont Jr.	120
Lou Grattan, b. f., 1902, by Grattan Boy-Merry Peals by Bow Bells	200
Baroness Brenda, h. m., 1902, by Baron Wilkes-Wenonah by Robert McGregor	90

We print this simply as a sample to show that highly bred ones often sell at low figures. The Old Glory was one of the most successful held in years, and the average was very close to \$500, probably a little over it, yet there were a whole lot of horses that sold for less than \$250. We cannot expect that every horse bred on a stock farm will bring a big price. Sales in California are just as successful as they are in any part of the United States and prices are as high for the class of horses we offer.

DRIVING CLUB AT RED BLUFF.

The thriving city of Red Bluff, Tehama county, is to have an up-to-date fair and racing association. The Sentinel of that city under date of November 24th says:

A new stock company was formed Friday evening to take over the race track and grounds. The meeting was held in M. R. Hook's office and the new company will be known as Berendos Park, and will pay the Cone estate for the race track and maintain it for racing and outdoor sports.

The stockholders organized by electing T. H. Ramsay president, and he was chosen a director, as were F. E. Gilmore, Paul Stoll, G. K. King and G. W. Vestal. M. R. Hook was chosen secretary.

The company will be incorporated with a capital of \$20,000, divided into 1,000 shares of \$20 each.

SPEAR AND SANDERS EXPELLED.

New York, December 6.—The board of review of the National Trotting Association closed its sessions here to-night and finally disposed of the cases of several persons connected with the Memphis gold cup incident.

It took up the temporary reinstatement of George W. Spear, the driver, after his expulsion several years ago, and again expelled Spear, under the rule relating to the "doping" of horses. This case was brought before the board on behalf of the National Trotting Association on account of Spear's connection with the Smathers-Lou Dillon-Major Delmar incident at Memphis. The board also expelled under the same rule Ed Sanders, who stated that he had administered "dope" to Lou Dillon at the instance of George W. Spear. The expulsion of Spear on the first count was that he pulled the horse Temple Bar on the grounds of the Cleveland Driving Park some years ago. He was then expelled and afterward reinstated. The board says:

"The temporary reinstatement is withdrawn and the expulsion is imposed from this time on."

The Northwest Stockman and Farmer says that the horsemen of Bozeman, Montana, are preparing for an active campaign during 1907, with a man or two added to the list of owners of "good ones." Bozeman is the place where more youngsters are developed than any other city of the State. Joe Huber has Sherlock's Gold Frisco and he is doing nicely. With this exception Joe's stable is composed of yearlings. He has three by Bob Fitzsimmons 2:07¼, and two by Gold. "They are showing up fine," says Joe. The Fitz colt, owned by C. J. McNamara of Helena, is one of the promising ones. The Fraser Bros. have two Fitz yearlings in Joe's care, and W. D. Story has one Gold in the string. J. D. Losekamp of Billings has three Bozemans—a four-year-old pacer, a three-year-old pacer and a yearling trotter, all doing well. Bozeman is pretty "horsey" these days. Mr. Maxwell has the most promising stable there, among them the trotter Patsy Rice 2:30½, Prince Charlie 2:17, and Placer 2:30½. Ross has a very good three-year-old trotter, and the McMasters has a good stable. George Kriel has a few good ones and more coming.

A CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT of harness racing for 1907 is worth working for. One can be arranged if everybody interested financially and otherwise will work a little. No hard work is required of anyone, but each and every person must make some effort and the thing will be accomplished. In every town in California where there is a track there should be at least one person who will take it upon himself to start the ball rolling. Two or three good, energetic men can get up a meeting that will be a success. If a four-days' program is too much to undertake, make it shorter, and rather than to have no meeting at all, a program of one day's racing will be better than nothing. Some of the Pleasanton horsemen have decided to take the initiative, and a convention will probably be called for early in January to select dates and give the circuit a start. It is up to every person interested in the breeding and training of light harness horses to get in now and make an effort of some kind to aid in the good work.

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of June 2, 1905, is missing from the otherwise complete files of this paper in the New York Public Library, and we are unable to supply the number, as all our old files were destroyed in the fire of April 18th. If any of our readers have a copy of that date, which they can spare, we will be pleased to receive and forward it to the library mentioned.

NOTES AND NEWS

The Old Glory sale was a success.

Axworthy 2:15½ sold for \$21,000.

Sweet Marie 2:02 brought \$14,000.

Brilliant Girl 2:08¼ went to Russia at \$6,000.

Tuna 2:08½ brought \$4,500 and goes to Michigan.

Prince McKinney, a two-year-old trotter by McKinney out of the great mare Extasy, brought \$6,000 and went to John H. Shultz.

Billy H. 2:10½, the trotter by Knight out of a mare by Echo, that Mr. W. A. Clark Jr. consigned to the Old Glory sale, brought \$1,550, and Morone 2:08½, also owned by Mr. Clark, fetched \$2,050. Billy H. was purchased by Nathan Straus of New York and Morone by Foley Brothers of Columbus, Ohio.

A movement is on foot to organize a California circuit that will be something more than hot air. Some particulars will be given next week.

Charley Dean of Illinois, trainer of The Broncho 2:00½, was at the Aptos Farm sale and bought the filly by Dexter Prince out of Hulda 2:08½. In the opinion of horsemen he got a great prospect for the \$390 he paid for her.

Five hundred and twenty-five dollars was the price paid at Chase's Tuesday evening for the filly by Cresceus out of Venus II. She went to the bid of the veteran, James Misner, who was acting for Mr. C. A. Harrison of Victoria, B. C., who is one of the most enthusiastic breeders on the Pacific Coast, and is always doing something to boost the harness horse. We hope the filly will trot as fast as her noted sire.

Henry Helman got \$4,500 for Mack Mack at Lexington before the Transylvania was trotted. The McKinney gelding brought \$2,000 at the Old Glory sale. J. A. Johnson of Albany, New York, was the purchaser.

W. W. Mendenhall received \$450 for Forest W. 2:14¼ at the Old Glory sale.

Margrave 2:15½, the sixteen-year-old son of Baron Wilkes, sold for \$6,700 when he was put up at auction in New York last week.

A two-year-old that won the red ribbon in his class at the horse show in New York sold at auction the next week for \$195, while colts that got no prize at all in the show ring brought three or four times that amount.

W. J. Carter of Richmond, Virginia, who is an occasional correspondent of the Breeder and Sportsman, three years ago sold the now famous trotter Nut Boy 2:07¼ at Madison Square Garden for \$300. John H. Shultz was the buyer, and when he found that Nut Boy was not a stallion, returned him to the ring to be sold again.

"I wish the papers would correct the press reports that I was presented with any sums of money by Miss Lotta Crahtree at any time last season for winning stakes and purses with her horses," was the statement made by the noted trainer and race driver, Myron McHenry. The request was in reply to an inquiry whether he did receive cash gifts from his employer on different occasions to the amount of \$3,000. "The only present I received," said McHenry, "during the time I was in the employ of Miss Crahtree was a check for \$500 from John E. Madden for driving his colt Silico in the third heat of the Futurity races."

George G. 2:05½ has been ridden under the saddle in New York recently and it is said can trot quarters at that "hitch" at a two-minute shot.

A New York paper of November 30th says: "Among the secretaries of the Grand Circuit tracks at the Garden yesterday were Horace W. Wilson of Lexington, and George J. Dietrich of Glenville, Cleveland. Both have begun work preparatory to their big trotting meetings of next year. Secretary Dietrich says the stockholders of his track met a few days ago and decided to give one of the best meetings ever held at Glenville. Horsemen were glad to hear the news, as Cleveland has always been a most favorite harness racing center."

The cross of McKinney 2:11¼ on mares by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ seems to be unusually successful in producing extreme speed. Two of this year's new 2:10 performers have resulted from it—the trotter Lady Mowry 2:09¼ and the pacer Miss Georgia 2:08½.

Elyria, the leading son of Mamhrino King, has joined the list century sires. To the close of 1905 he had ninety-one standard performers to his credit. Five new ones this year bring him up to the 100 mark, of which eighty-three are trotters and seventeen pacers.

The pacer Castlewood 2:09½ has started in twenty races this season, winning seventeen and coming second in the other three.

Chimes 2:30¼ had fourteen new 2:30 performers this year, giving him a total of ninety-five standard performers.

The great young stallion Queechy 2:12, next to McKluney 2:11¼, the fastest son of the great Alcyone, died a few days ago at Corning Farm, Albany, where he had been owned for some years. Queechy was one of the gamest race horses of his day and was proving a success in the stud. He sired Wilque 2:09¼, Teto 2:14½, Tenny 2:16½, Mona 2:16¼, and several others with records, and among the youngsters at Corning Farm are a number of very fast ones about ready to make their debut on the turf. Queechy had not been sick and was apparently as well as ever the night before he died. When his caretaker opened his stall door in the morning he found the stallion dead, the indications being that he had died suddenly and without any painful illness.

Ernest Z. Bower of Olney, Illinois, has sent us a fine picture by Dickey of his premier stallion, John G. Carlisle 2:20.

The matinee races at Los Angeles, San Bernardino and many other places had to be declared off on account of wet weather and sloppy tracks.

H. J. Macomber of Hollister received last week from Chicago two of the finest draft stallions ever brought to the State. One is a Percheron and the other Belgian. The animals were purchased at Chicago, and both were prize winners at the Illinois State Fair.

A dispatch from Vale, Oregon, states that Billy Glenn of that place has negotiated the purchase of all the range and stock horses in Malheur county, excepting the J. S. Edwards brand. The number of horses purchased by Glenn runs into many thousands of head. Mr. Glenn is a native of Oregon and Malheur county, and has long been in the horse raising business, and of late years he has been shipping to Eastern points. He is now without doubt the largest individual horse owner in the United States.

Surety Bond, a two-year-old full sister to Grace Bond 2:09¼, was knocked down to W. L. Snow at the Old Glory sale last week for \$1,025.

The Thanksgiving Day races at San Lorenzo were declared off on account of muddy track.

Lord Dillon, the two-year-old stallion owned by Dr. Summerfield of Santa Rosa, is one of the very nicest individuals seen in the West, and is bred to order, being by Sidney Dillon out of Rohlet 2:12, by Robin, the dam of Bonalet (3) 2:09¼, the champion three-year-old pacing filly of 1905; Kate Dillon (3) 2:24¼, trial 2:12¼; Lord Dillon (2), trial 2:28; second dam Evelyn by Nutwood, etc., the dam of Ole 2:09¼ and five others. This colt will be allowed a few choice mares next spring. Another Sidney Dillon that belongs in the show class is a two-year-old trotting filly out of Maud Fowler 2:21½.

The Sell Horse Goods Company of Canton, Ohio, advertises some of their new novelties in the horse boot line. Their new wide heel quarter-boot is said to be just the thing that has been needed for a long time, and they claim it will outwear anything in the market. Their new catalogue will be sent free to anyone upon application. Read their new advertisement in this issue.

Trainer Hall drove Mr. J. C. Adams' great pacer Bystander 2:08 by Zolock a mile in 2:05¼ at the Phoenix, Arizona, track on Friday, the last day of November. Bystander was paced by a runner, but the track was considered a little slow after the rain.

Mose Hart has been working at Haywards this summer the gray mare Biddy by Re-Election, dam Irish Lady by Wilkes Boy, second dam Datura by Woodford Mamhrino. Biddy is owned by a San Francisco merchant, who likes to own a good one, and she gives every promise of being one of the best Hart ever trained, and he trained and sold such good ones as Billy Red 2:10 and John Caldwell 2:08½. Biddy was first worked at the pace and reeled off a half in 1:04½ with the last quarter in 30 seconds, when a three-year-old. She was shifted to the trot by Geo. A. Kelly, formerly of Pleasanton, and showed a mile in 2:58 the first time tried at that gait and dropped to 2:20 in five weeks' work. Hart then bought her for his friend and she has improved ever since. At the Haywards track this year she stepped a quarter so fast as to surprise even Mr. Hart, and she is now trotting like a prospect that is worth spending some entrance money on in such stakes as the M. & M. She has some very fast relatives. Her sire, Re-Election, has produced twenty in the list, including Refina 2:08½ and several others with records below 2:15, and is an own brother to Expedition, sire of Bi-Flora 2:09¼, Exton 2:10¼, Bon Voyage 2:12¼, as a three-year-old and many more. Lady Russell, the dam of Re-Election, is an own sister to Maud S. 2:08¼. On her dam's side Biddy is closely related to many more fast ones, Wilkes Boy, sire of Irish Lady, having sired York Boy 2:08¼, while Woodford Mamhrino, sire of Biddy's second dam, sired the dam of Kremlin 2:07¼, etc.

Two sons of George Wilkes 2:22, Onward and Gambetta Wilkes, are practically certain to cross the double century mark as sires next season.

What probably proved one of the most remarkable and successful half-mile track campaigns ever made by a pacer must be credited to the seven-year-old bay stallion Hallock M. 2:09¼, son of Hal B. 2:04½, and out of Maud Muller 2:25 by Alsandro, a son of Atlantic 2:21. In 1905 Hallock M. made sixteen starts, winning nine races and being second in nearly all of the other races, taking a record of 2:09½ over a half-mile track. This season he contested in no less than twenty-four races, winning no less than nineteen, and taking second money in the other five, proving himself to be one of the fastest and gamest pacers ever seen on the turf, as all of his races were over the half-mile tracks, and usually up against free-for-alls. He reduced his record to 2:09¼, his winnings exceeding \$7,000. Hallock M. is apt to prove troublesome to the 2:10 pacers on the Grand Circuit next season.

The pacing stallion Great Star 2:19¼, own brother to Jack Crahtree's good winner, My Star 2:03¼, is said to be better than a 2:10 prospect.

The Western Horseman says: "The Sidney Dillon weanlings at Maywood Stock Farm are a handsome and attractive lot of youngsters. They have fine size and the flinty bone and density of texture, for which the get of Sidney Dillon are noted, and in disposition they are more like a litter of kittens than a drove of high-bred trotting youngsters."

The choicest hay, which is the only kind that the runners at the Emeryville track are fed during the racing season, costs the owners from \$20 to \$25 per ton, retail.

Clarence Clanton of Woodland recently shipped three carloads of mules and horses to British Columbia, where they will be used in hauling ore cars in the mines.

Dr. A. F. De Foe of San Jose has sent his sorrel colt Clincher to Salinas to be trained by Mr. Williams. Clincher is by Nutwood Wilkes and is an excellent prospect.

J. E. Mason of Latah, of Fairfield, Washington, has sold his fine Kentucky saddle horse Cyclone for a long price to New Zealand parties. The horse was shipped to his new home on the 20th of last month.

The mule trade with Mexico shows no signs of falling off, and buyers traveling through the Mississippi Valley are booking many orders for future as well as immediate delivery.

Horses suitable for cavalry remounts cannot now be secured by the United States Government for less than \$150 average.

At a sale of a shire stud in England recently the average for forty head sold, including eight small foals, was \$430. A prize-winning broodmare topped the sale at \$2,250.

Colonel F. C. Crawford of Willows has sold his five-year-old pacer Colonel C. to Dan Wooster of Berkeley. Colonel C. can pace a mile better than 2:15, and is a very handsome roadster.

Expedition, the sire of Bon Voyage, has nine new standard performers this year, and six others reduced their records. He has the distinction of being the sire of two of the new 2:10 trotters, Exalted 2:07¼ and Bi Flora 2:09¼, while a third, Exton 2:10¼, only missed getting into the exclusive list by three-quarters of a second.

Parole 2:16 has thirteen new standard performers for 1906. Of these nine are two-year-olds and two three-year-olds.

A Texas mule buyer recently purchased from a breeder forty-five head of unweaned mules, paying \$65 per head. At such prices raising mules should be more profitable than any other live stock.

The Cleveland Association announces that it will give a meeting this year and be a member of the Grand Circuit.

Reports from Mr. C. X. Larrahee's Brook Nook Ranch, Montana, are to the effect that the horses are all in fine shape and the colt crop this year an exceptionally good one. The youngsters are now being weaned and halter broke, and during the winter many of the yearlings and two-year-olds will be broke to harness. Brook Nook Farm is turning out many fine horses every year.

A SOUTHERN ENDORSEMENT.

Mr. L. D. Van Dyke, prominent horseman at Clarks-ville, Texas, writes: "I had a fine three-year-old colt kicked on the inside of one fore leg above the knee, causing a large, hard, bony lump to form which extended from the knee to the body. I used one bottle of Quinn's Ointment, which entirely removed it and my colt is not in the least disfigured. I will, with much pleasure, recommend Quinn's Ointment to all horsemen in this vicinity." For curbs, splints, spavins, wind-puffs and all lumps there is nothing better on the market. Price, one dollar per bottle, delivered. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y. If you cannot obtain from druggist.

SOMETHING DOING AT VICTORIA.

Breeder and Sportsman: J. D. Chappelle has arrived in Victoria, B. C., from Regina with fourteen head of standard bred horses as follows:

Bonnie Treasure 2:11, chestnut gelding, by Bonnie Bells, dam Pearl by Gentry's Treasure.

Advent, chestnut horse, by Advertiser, dam by Elkwood. This colt is a two-year-old and a real simon pure trotter.

Nidda, bay filly, two years old, by Teddy Grattan, dam by Satinwood. This is a rapid, fine young trotter that will do to watch in the future.

Steilulight, bay mare, by Steinway, dam Slight by Electioneer. This is one of the best bred trotting mares in the world. She is green, but has been miles this year in 2:25.

Cora Cecilian, a two-year-old chestnut filly, by the great sire Cecilian, son of Electioneer. Her dam is by Dictator and she is one of the best two-year-old trotters in the West to-day, and she don't have to apologize to many Eastern ones.

Bosida, bay mare, by Allerton, dam Maywood 2:29½ by Nutwood, second dam May Bell by Dictator. Now who can beat this for breeding? She is a 1,000-pound mare, a pacer that only wears a harness and worlds of good manners. From such a sire and such a dam we would naturally look for a good one. She is not only good but good looking.

Noretta 2:14, a chestnut trotting mare by Silver Plate, dam by Fairlawn Medium. This mare is known to Eastern race goers and needs no introduction. She is a good looker and a good actor, and is all sound and well.

Elmo O. 2:15, black mare, trotter, by Red Baron by Baron Wilkes. This is a pretty raven-colored trotter and a good one.

The Prince, bay pacing gelding, by Elton, son of Egotist by Electioneer, dam Egosist Maid, is an inbred Egotist, weighs 1,050 pounds and don't wear any Indiana pajamas. Has a matinee mark of 2:09½; never got a mark in public. Is a good looker and a good actor.

Dessie March 2:22½, pacer, by the great sire Delmarch. This mare is hopped, but is said to be a consistent actor and a game one.

Pauline G. 2:06½, black mare, pacer, wears the straps. She is seven years old and can do business on most any old circuit. She is sound, fast as a ghost and good looking. She can do a good pacing stunt without the straps and pull a wagon a two-minute clip.

This lot of beautiful high-bred horses and colts are owned by F. G. Long of Regina and J. D. Chappelle, and they are good enough to be owned by a King, and I guess that some of these Canadians are the last of the race of the Irish and French Kings. Long is Irish and Chappelle of French extraction. Mr. Chappelle is going to locate in Victoria. As I told you recently, Victoria track will be a good one next year and the Victoria people are all awake and now realize what it means to have a good Fair and to have lots of good horses around and being developed. Mr. Chappelle is a careful, reliable, competent and successful trainer. Yours

C. A. HARRISON.

TROTTER HORSE BREEDERS ORGANIZE.

The committee is charge of the organizing of the American Trotting Horse Breeders' Association held a second meeting at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York, last week and elected officers, an executive committee and a board of directors, leaving the other details to these officials to decide at a future gathering.

The following, all representative breeders and horsemen from nearly every State of the Union, were elected:

President, Senator J. W. Bailey, Texas; first vice-president, W. R. Allen, St. Louis, Mo.; second vice-president, Jacob Ruppert, New York; third vice-president, L. V. Harkness, Kentucky; treasurer, Sterling R. Holt, Indianapolis, Ind.; Secretary, H. K. Devereux, Ohio.

The executive committee includes Sterling R. Holt, William R. Allen, J. M. Johnson, Maine; H. N. Bain, New York; H. K. Devereux, F. M. Marsh, Illinois; R. C. Estill, Kentucky; C. W. Lasell, Massachusetts; Paul G. Wilson, Wisconsin; W. G. Bennett, West Virginia.

The board of directors elected, were as follows: Alexander MacLaren, Canada; J. R. Cowan, Canada; George H. Estabrook, Colorado; Morgan G. Bulkeley, Connecticut; Dr. J. C. McCoy, Delaware; John R. White, Georgia; Bert Whitley, Indiana; Asa Danforth, Illinois; N. W. Johnson, Illinois; N. Bartholomew, Iowa; M. Snyser, Kentucky; M. A. Low, Kansas; J. J. Thompson, Louisiana; D. D. Streator, Michigan; Arthur H. Parker, Massachusetts; M. W. Savage, Minnesota; Thomas Irwin, Minnesota; W. A. Clark Jr., Montana; John Donovan, Missouri; Charles De Garmendia, Maryland; F. H. Knox, New York; W. R. Janvier, New York; John H. Shults, New York; C. H. Aldrich, Nebraska; E. F. Carpenter, New Jersey; George E. Whitney, New Hampshire; J. C. Lineman, Ohio; E. L. Peckham, Oklahoma; Robert McAfee, Pennsylvania; J. Harry Orr, Pennsylvania; Col. Henry Exall, Texas; George Campbell Brown, Tennessee; May Overton, Tennessee; Col. S. A. Hsley, Vermont; D. C. Palmetier, Wisconsin; Fred Pabst Jr., Wisconsin; Henry Schmulbach, West Virginia; H. H. Smith, South Dakota.

The object of the Association being the uplifting of trotting sport, it was decided to hold an annual horse fair, to be held in different parts of the country, North, East, South and West, in alternate years.

THE ARIZONA FAIR.

The second Arizona Territorial Fair, held November 12-17 inclusive, has gone into history as the biggest show of its kind in the Southwest, and the biggest and best two-year-old fair ever seen anywhere in some respects, particularly as to finances, for it has paid expenses at both its first and second exhibitions. The attendance was remarkably large for so sparsely settled a country, on one day reaching 20,000 people, all trying to crowd into a grandstand built to accommodate 4,000.

The exhibition of thoroughbred livestock, horses, cattle, mules and poultry was a marvelous one when it is remembered that attention has been paid to good live stock here for but a few years past. The Territory has always been noted for its range cattle, but only in late years has the grading up of the range stock been attempted and within that time many thoroughbred herds have been established. The Salt River valley, in the midst of which is Phoenix, is incomparable for the raising of fine horses and cattle, and in respect to the latter the business of raising thoroughbred bulls for use on the ranges has come to be an important one. Green pasture can be had for stock the year round and there is no snow or inclement weather to interfere with constant growth, as the freezing point is seldom touched in this part of Arizona and then only for a night or two.

The Arizona Fair is the legitimate child of the horsemen of Phoenix, though in its creation it has been sought to interest all proper activities in the enterprise. The exhibition in all lines was creditable and a special building is devoted to mining, the display to remain permanently accessible to all visitors to the city. The peculiar advantages of the Salt River valley for horse raising and for the training of racing stock, especially in the winter time, was the incentive to action. It was proposed to offer the best purses possible at Fair time and all possible conveniences for winter training, to horsemen, in the hope that they might eventually be prevailed upon to bring their strings here after the Fair season and racing circuits in the East had closed. Occasional matinees and winter races on the Coast are set forth as added features. The two Fairs already held have done much toward this object and the Fair management feels that its labors have not been in vain.

During the recent Fair the fast horses present were a finer lot than those shown a year ago, and their speed records are better. Both in trotting and pacing there was good time made and in the latter the track racing record was lowered to 2:04½, while an exhibition mile was paced in 2:02 by James Y. Gattcomb's notable horse, Audubon Boy. This animal was the feature of the meeting. The track is accounted by good authorities to be one of the fastest in America.

On the running track there were interesting races every day. Most of the horses were local gallopers, but a few were here from the Great Western Circuit. Some good time was made, but nothing of a sensational nature occurred.

There was also a long program of Indian races on Indian day. They were not notable for speed, but were full of novelty and ludicrous incidents. Probably the most notable was a two-horse spring wagon race twice around the half-mile track, the prize being a new lumber wagon. The race was a good one and amused the grandstand.

The starting of all the races was done by Dr. F. E. Stone of Burlington, Wis., whose services were secured by the management both this year and last year. His work was generally appreciated by everybody, both those financially interested in the races and by the grandstand. S.

SELL FOR A SONG.

Lexington, Kentucky, November 29.—Ninety-seven thoroughbred horses from the J. B. Haggin stud sold here to-day for a total of \$12,165. The best sales were: Star Fish, to J. S. Stoll, \$525, and Palfry, to G. D. Wilson, \$500.

One more 2:10 performer is to be credited to Ed Geers in Bessie Earl, whom he marked in 2:10 in a winning race at Selma, Ala. This mare is by The Earl 2:14½, and she is out of the dam of Direct Hal 2:04½. She is the first performer to the credit of her sire, an eleven-year-old son of Mambrino King. The Earl was a double gaited horse with a trotting record of 2:17, and a pacing record of 2:14½. His dam was Princess Royal 2:20, by Chimes, and his grandam was Estabella, the dam of Heir-at-Law 2:05½. Bessie Earl is a pacer and certainly has enough producing blood in her veins to warrant her possessing all the speed she has shown.

King Entertainer 2:11½, who took his record in the third heat of his race at Hamline, is now in California in the stable of Charley De Ryder, where he will wintered. This good horse is owned by Charles Marsh, a successful manufacturer at Waterloo, Iowa, but who is well known in the Hawkeye State as a breeder of trotters for the past quarter of a century.

Members of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Columbus, Ohio., have opened a "sweepstakes special," to be raced at the matinees next year. Already four members have put up \$100 each, and others are expected to come in. The class is the free-for-all trot, owners must drive, and after a horse is started, that horse must be used in the series of races. It is expected that nine or ten members will join the sweepstakes club.

A GROUP OF REMARKABLE AGED TROTTERS.

[Horse Review.]

It is somewhat strange—but thus far no critic appears to have commented upon a feature of the racing of 1906 which has seemed to us striking and unusual. We refer to the number of decidedly aged trotters which are among the most prominent of the season.

Sweet Marie 2:02, the champion trotter of the year and queen of race mares, is now ten years of age.

Nut Boy 2:07½, the champion stake winner of the year, is also ten years of age.

Mack Mack 2:08, one of the most consistent performers on the Grand Circuit, is not assigned a definite age in the official records, but he has been racing in class events for aged horses for seven consecutive seasons, and must be at least ten years of age.

Golddust Maid 2:07½, whose winnings approximate \$10,000, is eleven years of age.

Bi-Flora 2:09½, winner of seven races on the Great Western Circuit—the largest number won by any horse, trotter or pacer, campaigned upon it—is eleven years of age.

Solon Grattan 2:09½, who reduced the world's record for three consecutive heats over a half-mile track to 2:11½, 2:10½, 2:10½, is eleven years of age.

Roberta 2:09½, one of the new 2:10 trotters of the season, is, with one exception, the oldest that ever entered the "select list." She has been racing for ten consecutive seasons and is now thirteen years of age.

Lastly, there is the extraordinary Van Zandt 2:09, winner of the 2:10 trot at Lexington (in which her record was made), and a consistent money winner all along the line. Her turf debut was made eleven years ago and she is now sixteen years of age.

From a quarter to a half-century ago, when the generality of trotters were not born, but made—a process usually slow and painful—it was the rule, rather than the exception, for them to be well past their youth before they attained prominence. Lady Suffolk 2:29½ was twelve years old when she inaugurated the 2:30 list. Flora Temple 2:19½, the first 2:12 trotter, was fourteen years old; Goldsmith Maid 2:14, the first 2:15 trotter, was seventeen years old; Rarus 2:13½, the first horse to lower the Maid's record, was eleven, and St. Julien 2:11½, who dethroned Rarus, was ten. But with the advent of Maud S., who, in 1880, became champion at the age of six, a new era was inaugurated. No champion subsequent to her has been more than seven years old, and Lou Dillon 1:58½, whose reign has now lasted three years, bids fair to endure for years to come, was but five when she startled the whole world by her unparalleled achievements.

With the upbuilding of the breed a great change has been wrought. Generations of inherited instinct and culture have produced a race of trotters which, though still far from being perfected, is so immeasurably improved that in their colthood they often attain a rate of speed which was beyond the mature attainment of their ancestors. Conditions have been reversed; what was formerly the exception has become the rule, and what was the rule has become the exception. For this reason those trotters which we have called attention to above are truly exceptional. They have been a "long time in the making;" or, rather, it would be more accurate to say that their soundness or vitality has enabled them to remain before the public and reach their best form at ages which find the average present day race horse either permanently retired or hopelessly outclassed.

FEEDING HORSES.

The following short hints on horse feeding are intended not for the experienced, but in the hope that some owners who, with the best intentions, know nothing of the delicate organization of the interior economy of a horse, may be induced to pay more attention to the feeding of that useful animal, says an exchange. All probably know that a horse requires three meals a day, but are not careful of the proper interval of four to five hours between each meal. Few, for instance, know or care to know the time required for digestion—namely, at least two hours for oats and three hours for hay—so that the hay should be given in the evening when the day's work is over. The evening meal should be, of course, the most substantial, for, the work being over, there is ample time for rest and digestion, and for the renewal of exhausted tissue or muscle.

Some horses are such shy feeders as to eat only at evening or night. Feeding should be regular, and the horse required to work as little as possible on a loaded stomach, and an interval of half an hour should elapse before food is given to a heated and tired animal. It is equally injurious to feed a horse too often or too seldom, both being productive of the same result—namely, colic. The horse fed at too long intervals is apt to fret and knock about, eats too greedily when he gets the chance and is apt to become a cribber. Food, then, should be given about every five hours, when the previous meal is digested, before charging the stomach again. But little food or water should be given during short stoppages, in order that both stomach and bladder may not be overcharged while at work. Most people know how a hucket of water will stop a race horse, but few think how the overcharged stomach affects the lungs of a horse when at work. A horse who fed while heated and out of breath cannot digest food, and the result is diarrhoea, or, curiously enough, the extreme opposite, in the form of colic or indigestion.

SUCCESSFUL SALE.

Nearly two thousand people including many ladies were in Fred Chase's new horse sale pavilion last Tuesday evening when Auctioneer Ed. R. Smith announced that the dispersal sale of Aptos Farm was open and called for No. 1 to be led into the ring.

There were admirers and lovers of the light harness horse from all over the coast and one or two from across the Rockies.

Mr. C. A. Harrison, proprietor of the Hotel Driard at Victoria, B. C., had sent the veteran trainer, James Misner, down armed with a \$1000 draft to bid on the filly by Croceus 2:02½ out of Venus II. 2:11½ and the royally bred three-year-old went to his bid of \$525.

Charley Dean, of Broncho 2:00¾ fame, had dropped in without notice, and but for the fact that Joe Cuicello, who met him on the Great Western Circuit this year, was present and identified him the public would have been asking who this new purchaser was. Mr. Dean had his heart set on the four-year-old bay filly by Dexter Prince out of Hulda 2:08½ by Guy Wilkes. He bid very quietly and got her for \$390.

Steve Crane, the well known farmer and live stock dealer of Turlock, who recently purchased a beautiful dwelling in Berkeley, was there looking at a pair of fillies that looked up like a pair of roadsters that would be worth a lot of money in a year or two. One was by Cupid out of Sen Sen by Dexter Prince, the other by Cupid out of Emma S. by Speculation, therefore an own sister to Psyche 2:16¾. Mr. Crane secured both and at the same price—\$330 each.

Mr. S. H. Cowell, the wealthy cement and lime merchant of Santa Cruz, was there with the idea of "just looking on," but bought the fourteen-year-old mare Dione 2:07¾ for \$500, the three-year-old sister to Zarnia 2:13¾ for \$200 and a three-year-old sister to Venus II. 2:11½ for \$240.

The sale opened at 8:30 and was concluded by 10:30. Mr. Rudolph Spreckels was present in the auctioneer's stand and thought the horses were being sacrificed, and when the bidding on the eighteen-year-old mare Hulda 2:08½ commenced, stopped the bidding when it reached \$160 and said she should be taken back to Aptos. It was sentiment for what this great mare had done that prevented her being sold for a song in her old age, and she was the only one of the consignment that was not sold to the highest bidder.

John Williams, the Aptos Ranch colt breaker, showed the horses alongside a saddle horse and they all acted well and showed that he is an expert in his line.

The pavilion was brilliantly lighted by electricity and as the horses stepped over a coating of white shavings they showed up well and made a spirited sight.

The average for the twelve head of three-year-olds was \$265, which was a good figure.

The brood mares sold as well as they do anywhere, as can be seen by reference to the reports of Eastern sales.

Taken as a whole the result shows that the San Francisco market is as good as any in the country at the present time. The summary of the sale follows:

Three-Year-Olds.

Bay gelding, by Cupid 2:18, dam Princess Louise by Dexter Prince, to G. Gertner for \$320.

Bay filly by Dexter Prince, dam Emma S., by Cupid, to B. Shroyer for \$200.

Chestnut gelding by Dexter Prince, dam Neonta by Steinway, to H. Eisner for \$195.

Bay filly by Cupid 2:18, dam Sen Sen 2:28, by Dexter Prince, to S. H. Crane for \$330.

Bay filly by Cupid, dam Satella by Aptos Wilkes, to P. Reilly for \$180.

Chestnut gelding by Cupid 2:18, dam Lady Ashcat by Aptos Wilkes, to C. Raile for \$200.

Bay filly by Cupid, dam Emma S. by Speculation, to S. H. Crane for \$330.

Brown filly, by Dexter Prince, dam Miss Valensin by Valensin, to S. H. Cowell for \$200.

Chestnut filly by Cupid 2:18, dam Lilly S. by Speculation, to S. H. Cowell for \$240.

Brown filly by Aptos Wilkes, dam Niniebe by Eros, to Dr. Kazain for \$260.

Bay filly by Croceus 2:02½, dam Venus II. 2:11½, to C. A. Harrison for \$525.

Four-Year-Olds.

Black gelding by Aptos Wilkes, dam Chloe 2:24 by Dexter Prince, to J. Rolph for \$185.

Bay filly by Dexter Prince, dam Hulda 2:08½, to Chas. Dean of Illinois for \$390.

Bay filly by Cupid 2:18, dam Dione 2:07¾, to Geo. Gray for \$320.

Brood Mares.

Christina, br. m., 1887, by Chris Smith, dam Young Lodi by Speculation, to R. McCloskey for \$60.

Lady Aptos, b. m., 1891, by Aptos Wilkes, dam by Lodi, to C. Stader for \$105.

Erosine, b. m., 1892, by Eros, dam Emma S. by Speculation, to H. Schottler for \$175.

Sunrise Jr., blk. m., 1893, by Aptos Wilkes, dam Sunrise by Regent, to A. Olson for \$40.

Princess Christina, b. m., 1896, by Dexter Prince, dam Christina by Chris Smith, to Stone Bros. for \$180.

Lady Aptos Jr., b. m., 1897, by Cupid 2:18, dam Lady Aptos by Aptos Wilkes, to G. S. Duun for \$130.

Erwin Davis Jr., b. m., by Gus 2:26¾, dam by Erwin Davis, to R. Richardson for \$55.

Brown Erwin Davis, br. m. (age and breeding not given), to Dr. Quinlan for \$85.

Miss Valensin, ch. m., by Valensin, dam Humming Bird by Tecumseh, to C. H. Widemann for \$70.

Neonta, ch. m., by Steinday, dam Yosemite, to J. Pendleton for \$45.

Susie Wilkes, blk. m., 1890, by Aptos Wilkes, dam Erminie by Abbottsford, to D. Morrison for \$90.

Gracie S. Jr., b. m., by Dexter Prince, dam Gracie S. by Speculation, to H. Olsen for \$180.

Zarina 2:13¾, ch. m. by Dexter Prince, dam Miss Valensin by Valensin, to Dr. J. J. Summerfield for \$145.

Emma S. Jr., b. m., 1898, by Cupid 2:18, dam Emma S. by Speculation, to J. Johnson for \$180.

Lilly S. Jr., ch. m., 1900, by Altivo, dam Lilly S. by Speculation, to D. Sullivan for \$155.

Dione 2:07¾, b. m., 1892, by Eros, dam Gracie S. by Speculation, to S. H. Cowell for \$500.

Venus II. 2:11½, h. m., 1894, by Cupid 2:18, dam Lilly S. by Speculation, to C. H. Widemann for \$200.

BUTTE DRIVING CLUB AWARDS PRIZES.

The board of directors of the Butte, Montana, Driving Club met November 22d, closing up the affairs of the club for the season and awarding the prizes for the matinee season. The first prize, a buggy, offered by F. M. Grady, was awarded to W. A. Clark Jr., the owner of Miss Derby, the winner of the greatest number of races during the season, regardless of class. Miss Derby was the winner of four races. The W. A. Clark Jr. cup, for the pacer winning the greatest number of heats during the season, was awarded to Miss Derby. Both of these prizes were put up the previous season, but owing to some misunderstanding were not awarded, and were again offered for winners this year.

The W. A. Clark Jr. cup, for the trotter winning the greatest number of heats during the season of 1906, was awarded to Fred Siever's horse, Albert G., which won six heats. Albert G. and Miss Derby tied for this prize and their owners, Fred Siever and W. A. Clark Jr. shook the dice to decide and Dr. Siever won.

For the Dr. Galbraith cup, offered for the horse making the greatest number of starts during the season, Ginger, owned by Dr. Moore, and Kittie, owned by Phil Trenary, tied, both having made six starts. In order to settle the tie the board has decided that the owners shall themselves enter a novel race. On a windy day the two owners shall start from Newbro's drug store, each pushing a wheelbarrow to the site of the new State Savings Bank, Park and Main streets. The barrows shall be loaded by the contestants with two dozen bricks each. Then they shall push the barrows to Newbro's drug store, and on the sidewalk pile the bricks in two piles of a dozen bricks each. The winner is to receive the prize offered for the horse contest. There is no question but that the stunt in which Dr. Moore and Phil Trenary will engage will be watched with interest. It is said that bets will be posted in the local pool rooms.

The five prizes offered for the best pony rigs which appeared in the matinee of August 5, and awarded to C. W. Ellingwood, J. Daum, Leona Mullin, Sarah Fried, Ralph Emmerson and Mildred Mayo, will be exhibited in the Newbro drug store window until Saturday, after which they will be delivered to the winners.—Butte Miner.

MATINEE AT PLEASANTON.

A large crowd was at Pleasanton track Thanksgiving Day, and was greatly pleased with the short but excellent program of races gotten up by the local driving club.

The first race had three starters, Mr. S. Christian-son's black mare Regina Directum, Mr. Goulard's Hal Welcome and Dr. McLaughlin's John O'Brien. The track was not fast, but the heats were all close to 2:30 and quite closely contested. Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick piloted the half sister to Directum 2:05¾ and won the second and third heats very handily, after Mr. Goulard had won the first heat with Hal Welcome. Mr. Cram of Boston drove Dr. McLaughlin's trotter and landed him second in two beats, compelling Col. Kirkpatrick to display his best skill with the reins to keep his mare in front.

In the dash of a half-mile for yearlings, Barney Simpson landed in front with Mr. James Coffin's handsome filly, Fritzie Scheff by Cassian, son of Mendocino. Joe Cuicello was second with Mr. Coffin's filly, Grace Zolock by Zolock, and John O'Keefe was third with his bay filly by Alta Vela. It would be difficult to find three finer looking yearlings than these handsome pacing fillies, and they made a nice race.

A special feature of the day was a matched race between Mr. and Mrs. Vierra, won by Mrs. Vierra. Her masterly driving enabled her to win out by fully an eighth of a mile.

Mr. Benj. M. Cram, a contractor of Boston, has come to San Francisco to reside, and has already contracted for the erection of several new buildings. Mr. Cram is a great road driver and enthusiastic over our winter climate. He visited Pleasanton on Thanksgiving Day and piloted Dr. McLaughlin's trotter, John O'Brien, in a race so well that he received many compliments.

California's favorite hot weather drink is Jackson's Napa Soda.

A UNIQUE FOUR-IN-HAND.

On Thanksgiving Day this year, Mr. A. O. Gott, owner of the leading jewelry establishment of the pretty town of Alameda, took the notion into his head that as he was the owner of four good horses, all from the same dam, he would enjoy a ride behind them hooked together. Two of these horses are by Diablo 2:09¾, one by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, and the other by Altamont. Three are geldings and one a mare. Now, Mr. Gott is better than a raw hand when it comes to holding the reins behind one or two, but as there were four, he "passed it up," and went over to consult his neighbor and friend, Mr. John Thoms of the Lamson Cash Carrier Company, who resides across the street. Thoms used to drive stage "way down in Maine" when a hoy some fifty, no, twenty years ago, and nothing suits him better than getting the lines in his hands and tooling four horses in and out of all sorts of narrow and difficult places, when he gets a day off from his business in San Francisco, which since the fire has required the doubling up of his office and factory forces and working overtime. After a few minutes consultation Gott and Thoms "agreed on terms" and after visiting a few livery stables had sufficient harness together that would fit after a fashion, but not quite as well as harness used to fit "in Maine." The only vehicle they could find was a surry, but nothing daunted, they got the four trotters hitched up, although the driver "allowed" his seat was a little low. Mr. Gott's son (home for Thanksgiving dinner with a college chum from Stanford), was invited to take the back seat with his friend on the condition that they would not give their college yell until the driver had "felt of his horses' mouths a little." There was room for one more, and Banker Chas. Neal (something of a reinsman himself) was invited to "get in with the two boys." Then Thoms cracked his whip and they were off. It was a beautiful day and the ride was thoroughly enjoyed, as the horses all acted well and trotted together in accordance with their blood and training. Few persons, no matter how many trotters they have bred, can hook up a four-in-hand of half-brothers and sisters that are as nicely mannered as these. Mr. Gott says he never enjoyed a ride so much, and Mr. Neal avers that Thoms has old Hank Monk and Clark Foss, of early California days, beaten a city block. He only forgot himself once. As they neared the Postoffice he reined the horses up and reached down under his seat as if feeling about for the mail-bag. He suddenly straightened up, however, and popped his whip with the remark: "By cracky! I thought I was back in Maine on the old run," while the two youths united in a hearty "Rah, rah, rah, Stanford," in tribute to the Electioneer blood in the two Diablos.

THANKSGIVING DAY AT FRESNO.

An enjoyable card of harness and motor races was given at the Fair Grounds Thursday afternoon. The races divided honors with the football game as a holiday attraction. There was a very good attendance and the afternoon was just sharp enough to put mettles into the horses.

The first race, best two-in-three, mile heats, was won by Dan Morris' Newport. The second race was easy for S. A. Jefferson's Wanderer, in straight heats, as was also the third for Awall's Arday. A curious incident is that in every race the best time was made in the last heat, which would seem to indicate that the horses had not been sufficiently warmed up.

The schedule for the harness events follow:

First race, two-in-three, mile heats—

Newport, Morris, owner.....	1	2	1
Boliver, Z. R. Lowry, owner	2	1	2
Milton Gear, J. Depoister, owner.....	3	3	3

Time—2:30¼, 2:25, 2:21.

Second race, two-in-three, mile heats—

Wanderer, S. A. Jefferson, owner	1	1
Prince Almont, Barnett, owner	2	2
Andy, A. Carmen, owner	3	3

Time—2:36¾, 2:32.

Third race, two-in-three, mile heats—

Arday, Awall's, owner	1	1
Gypsy Girl	2	3
Stella S., Mayo, owner	3	2
Minehaha, W. O. White, owner	4	4

Time—2:43, 2:25.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

Venable Valley, Ashcroft, B. C., Nov. 25.
Breeder and Sportsman—I have a horse with a wart on his fore pastern joint. When I first noticed it he was coming a yearling. It is about the size of a twenty-five cent piece. He is now coming four years old. What is the quickest and best remedy to take it away? Please let me know in your next issue and you will great oblige.
Yours truly,
B. F. ENGLISH.

Answer—The skin should be cut around the wart, and the wart, with the piece of skin that it is attached to, removed with the knife. Apply any antiseptic dressing (such as one made by mixing a teaspoonful of carbolic acid with a quart of water) to the parts. Cover with absorbent cotton and light bandage. Treat antiseptically in this way daily until healed. If the wart is merely cut off and its attachment left, it will grow again. It would be well to have a veterinary surgeon operate, for fear of injuring the joint or ligament.

WM. F. EGAN, M. R. C. V. S.

NEED OF GOOD STALLIONS.

[Chicago Breeders Gazette.]

It would seem that the importers of good draft stallions need fear no cessation of the demand for many years to come. Even a short trip through any one of the Central States will disclose the fact that if there are plenty of good breeding horses available the progeny born from year to year does not justify any such conclusion. At a matter of fact, the general horse stock of almost any given neighborhood in any one of the draft horse breeding States is inferior and cheap. An investigation of the receipts for a week at the Chicago market, or even for a single day, for that matter, will teach the investigator some lessons which will lead him to these conclusions: First, that there are few horses in the country that are breeding well or that the breeders do not understand the care of the youngsters; second, that an enormous number of scrub stallions must be at work and that the progeny gets scrub care; third, that there is a woful lack of uniformity even among the horses consigned by the shrewdest dealers, and lastly that the impression made by the draft stallion is neither large nor deep.

Causes for these conditions there must be and it should be remembered always that in the Chicago market we are looking at the tops selected by the most acute men of a very acute profession. To remain in the business, no matter whether he is risking his own money or that of some one else, the shipper of horses to the wholesale centers must know his business thoroughly and it is therefore plain that if he could buy better horses he would buy them, for there is always, in the present condition of the demand, less chance to lose money on a good one than there is on a poor one. It is plain then that the general horse stock of working age to be found in the cornbelt is a very ragged lot, and this may be verified at small expense by anyone who desires to learn the facts.

In accounting for this condition we are forced to recollection of the hard times that laid heavy hand on the farmers between 1892 and 1900. During that period horses reached a very low price-level. Money was desperately scarce and interest had to be paid and bills fell due just as they had done before and just as they do now. If there was a horse to sell it went at the first opportunity. If there was a fine young mare in the lot and the dealer offered more for her than for some other she disappeared from the visible supply. This being kept up through the time described practically depleted the stock of draft mares on American farms. The older mares which had done good service in producing these desirable young things went the way of all flesh, and when the breeding industry began to revive there was only a rotten foundation of scrubs and plugs on which to raise the superstructure of another draft horse breeding industry.

It is now borne in on us with crushing force how terrible a blow was dealt that industry during the period of depression immediately following the Columbia Exposition. The work of grading up had to be begun all over again, but while in manner similar to the former start, with this difference: The demand had changed, requiring far larger horses than had sufficed to bring the top prices ten or fifteen years previously. The largest and best of the mares had for the most part gone out of the country altogether or into the cities. Only a very few remained, and it is to these few that the sprinkling of really heavy weight drafters now coming to market is due. We have not yet had time to raise up another generation of producing draft-bred mares. Those that have been bred at an early age were mostly the get of inferior horses, for in the early days of this renaissance few good stallions were at the disposal of farmers. The advancing merit of the crops of foals and yearlings now coming on shows us that heart of grace has been taken and courage developed in spots and places at least to attack the problem in the proper manner.

There has, however, been little continuity of effort, despite the inducements which high prices for geldings have held out to breeders. It is a positive shame and disgrace that so many good draft mares have been sold into bondage in the cities. Plenty of mares are sold each week in all the great distributing centers. It is doubtful if there has been any diminution relative or actual in the number of high-class mares; thus sacrificed of late years. This peculiarly suicidal condition may be, perhaps, accounted for in the wholly unwarranted diatribes of the daily press, and in the frequent prognostication of motor perfection which would drive the horse into the dime museum as a curiosity as rare as the duck-billed platypus. Edison and his cobalt storage battery and a dozen other bogies have been flaunted in the farmer's face with such regularity, and the unhorsing of the world has been predicted with such evident sincerity, that a real belief in the approaching uselessness and valuelessness of the horse has been engendered among many who either will not or can not think out for themselves the most simple problems which touch even the remotest confines of circles in which their own petty daily affairs do not move. It is hardly to be doubted that this prediction of a horseless world will continue—motor car makers are good advertisers and like that sort of thing—but if there is anything really in sight to warrant such doleful prophecy, The Gazette has failed to observe it and that too when aided by the magnifying influence of an experience dating back a quarter of a century.

With such a heterogeneous collection of mares to breed from on the farm and with the quality so inferior it is perhaps too much to ask of any stallion

that he should beget a uniform progeny. This hushiness of asking the stallion to do it all is productive of uneven results at the best, not to speak of the generally low average of the merit inherent in his progeny. The main trouble about this part of the problem is that there is no ready way in which it may be altered for the better. Grading up by the retention of the best mares and the use of high-class stallions is a lengthy process at the shortest, but it is the only remedy we can prescribe in this case.

There are times, however, when the use of a palliative is necessary and this is one of them. The more extended patronage of the good stallions now in the country and the distribution of more good ones to be similarly patronized will give us a higher average of merit in the offerings of commercial drafters. But there is another angle to this matter. Every one of the importers is doing a good business. The breeders are not complaining. Their stallions are therefore finding their way into the stud. Many stallions are sold on time. Importers say that collections are good. Therefore, the men who buy the stallions are not going broke. It is possible that we are to learn from this that all the good stallions are obtaining a plentiful appreciation and having about all they can do in the stud. Granting that this is true, we must lay the blame even more heavily on the mares to which these stallions are bred, all of which brings us to the consideration of the influence a high-class draft stallion may exert directly on the stock of a community.

Figures are risky things to use when there are no accurate statistics to build on and those that follow are not to be taken as more than the estimates of the writer. There are 5,000,000 farms in the United States, more or less, according to the Government returns.

It will be reasonable to say that these farms will average three horses each and therefore must be about as many males as females among the young unbroken things on the farm. The cities get many geldings and for that reason it is to be supposed that there are more mares than geldings in farm teams. We may fairly then conclude that about 60 per cent of the farm workers are mares, which tells us that there are 9,000,000 mares on American farms. Supposing that 20 per cent or 1,800,000 of these are too young to breed, there must be 7,200,000 mares of reproducing age.

Taking the old and the young together, the poorly patronized and those that are overhurdled with service as they run throughout the country, the stallions will not average fifty mares apiece. Suppose that we say each horse gets forty-five mares. That would necessitate the use of 160,000 stallions and it is a safe statement that there never was a day when there were 160,000 good stallions alive in the whole world. Indisputable it is that only some 40,000 Percherons, 13,000 Clydesdales, 10,000 Shires and a few thousand each of the Belgians and the various coach breeds and Hackneys have been recorded in this country. Eliminating one-half of these as females and figuring that no one-half of the males registered can now be alive and in the stud, we reach a very well defined and cogent reason why the general horse stock of the country runs largely to inferior sorts.

But while this accounts for the conditions observable, it does not excuse anyone for not breeding good horses. While it is true that the importers and breeders are enjoying a large and profitable trade it is again safe to say that the residents of any farming district can buy a good draft stallion if they wish to do so. Just how far the trade might be expanded we do not know, for there is a limit to production in the old countries, and it is alleged that it has been practically reached in at least three of those from which drafters are imported. But, however this may be, the commercial vista ahead of the importers and breeders is rosy red with promise, for the compelling reason that, as the few, their prosperity will be built on the success of the many.

TROTTERS AT THE HORSE SHOW.

Last week was National Horse Show week at Madison Square Garden and was the center of equine interest throughout the country. Our readers will be particularly interested in the trotters. The trotting classes were larger than usual and competition in almost all classes was keen.

Of course, interest centered particularly in the championship stallion class. This was won by Miss K. L. Wilkes' great three-year-old, Mograzia, which defeated Monarchal and Our Fortune, the latter winner of the same class last year. Mograzia won second in the championship last year and lacked only age to make him invincible. Mograzia is by Moke, dam Congrazia, by Antevolo 2:19½. Second dam Blackwood Belle, the old-time trotter by Trouble, son of Almont. He was shown by Harry Stinson, who will train him next season and race him as a five-year-old. He showed extreme speed as a yearling and has improved since. Miss Wilkes and her manager, James Witherill, were very much pleased over the victory. Monarchal, winner of the red, is an eleven-year-old son of Chimes and Leonetta, by Almonarch. Monarchal is a previous National Horse Show winner and this year took the blue in the class for stallions kept for service.

In the Herd prize for stallions four of his get were entered, Sir Robbins, Medio and Mosby. The blue went to Horatio N. Bain's Sir Robbins, by Stamboul, dam Addie Lee II., by Electioneer, whose showing will long be remembered.

The class for stallions kept for service brought out Monarchal, Medio, Cuculo, Algen, Nala, Norval

King, Sir Robbins, Casmo and Lorenzo Hamlin. Competition in this class was very keen. It took the judges some time to decide whether to give the blue to Monarchal or Sir Robbins. Monarchal won out and Sir Robbins got the red. L. C. Kinney of Bushnell, Neb., who showed Norval King, was handicapped by the lack of a person to lead his stallion, and finally entered the ring himself, and despite his advanced age, made a spirited showing with his stallion. Norval King has won so many times in the West that his breeder desired to compete against the best. Lorenzo Hamlin, a son of Dare Devil and the famous Belle Hamlin, was second to none in beauty, but did not like the turns. The class for three-year-old stallions was won easily by Mograzia, previously mentioned.

The blue ribbon in the class for two-year-old stallions went to Kentucky Todd (2) 2:14½, winner of the two-year-old division of this year's Kentucky Futurity. He is owned by Miss Wilks, who expects to have in him a formidable three-year-old Futurity candidate next year. The fourth horse in this class, Rhythmic Bell, by Rhythmic 2:06½, from Cornelia Belle 2:10, made an excellent showing for a big colt in a small ring, and with age and more training in the show ring will prove a blue ribbon winner.

The classes for three-year-old fillies and two-year-old fillies, and yearlings of both sexes, brought out as nice a lot of youngsters as the National Horse Show has seen in several years. Horatio N. Bain of Poughkeepsie won blues in the last two mentioned classes with Francis Bain by Master Elect, and Alcina Robbins II. by Sir Robbins. In the class for yearlings Hope Axworthy, owned by E. T. White of Syracuse, had the speed of the lot, but had to be content with red. This is the colt which made such a favorable impression at the New York State Fair last summer.

The blue in the class for broodmares went to Kilja, a daughter of Kremlin. The second went to Sis Nutwood, a twenty-year-old daughter of Nutwood and Pilot Lady, by Pilot Jr. She is one of the few living mares from a daughter of Pilot Jr., and is inbred to that horse through the dam of her sire. Sis Nutwood is owned by A. R. Gillis of Syracuse. By the time this paper is printed she will have been sold at the Old Glory sale. Some surprise was expressed that the noted show mare, Rhea W., should have been given fourth place.

King Axworthy won the blue ribbon in the driving class, open to trotters with records of 2:30 or better. He is owned by E. T. Bedford and made a great showing. Algen, by Allerton, winner of the red, made a great showing also, but was not so perfectly marked as the victor.

One of the largest trotting classes of the week was the class for roadsters, and competition was close for all ribbons except the blue, which went to E. T. Stotesbury's Preferred, shown by George Webb. Preferred also won the champion class for roadsters, and the class for roadsters and best appointed road gig. Preferred, as in previous shows, was unbeaten.

The judges in the trotting classes during the week were William Pollock of New York, Robert A. Fairbairn of Westfield, N. J., and Mr. Theodore Frelinghuysen of New York—American Horse Breeder.

TROTTING IN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

Way over in the Maritime Provinces they have a circuit of harness races during the summer, and the Agriculturist, printed in Summerside, gives the following account of it:

The turf season of 1906 in the Maritime Provinces has been remarkable for extreme speed, with both the trotting and pacing records lowered. This latter was expected, with the number of fast pacers in the province, but the trotting record, which has stood for five years, now presents a list of the fastest records on Maritime Province tracks, as follows:

Pacing.

Fastest performer and fastest mare—Gloria, b. m. 2:10¼, by Ethan Wilkes, F. P. Fox, Boston, 2:10¼.

Fastest gelding, Dr. Band, h. g. 2:15¼, by Ira Band, E. P. Fox, Boston, 2:15¼.

Fastest stallion and fastest new performer—Kingborough, blk. h., by May King, L. D. Morton, Digby.

Fastest Maritime Province-bred—Rita M., by Israel, Wallace Cole, Chester, 2:17½.

Trotting.

Fastest performer and fastest gelding—Estill Roy, b. g., by Potential, J. R. Cowans, Springhill, 2:16¼.

Fastest stallion—Bourbon T., b. h., by Bourbon Wilkes, John McCoy, Fredericton, 2:21.

Fastest mare and fastest Province-bred—Lady Tip, b. m., by Israel, M. Hill, Sydney, 2:25¼.

The greatest winner of the year among the trotters was Regal Pandect of the Springhill Stables who, after being fourth in the first two races, won the next six straight, obtaining a record of 2:22¼, and winning \$1,010. Another Springhill horse, Lady Bingen 2:14½, was also among the leading winners. She had four firsts, and a total of \$995.

Here is good news from San Jose. The Mercury of last Saturday said: "San Jose Training and Driving Park Association held a meeting last night. A committee was appointed by the board of directors, consisting of D. E. Nash, H. A. Spencer, C. A. Hall, to call on the business men for subscriptions. Subscriptions reported up to last night over \$25,000. Some who subscribed only small amounts signified their willingness that after the holidays they would materially increase their subscriptions."

Do any of our readers know the name and address of the present owner of Sweitzer 2:13½ by Sweet? We should be pleased to know it.

THE OLD GLORY SALE.

The annual Old Glory sale of light harness horses began Monday, November 26th, in Madison Square Garden, and, considering the quality of the stock offered on the first day, fair prices were realized. A big crowd was in attendance afternoon and evening. Horsemen were on hand from all parts of this country and Europe, as the sale ranks as the most important of its kind in the world. Eleven hundred and twelve horses were sold to the highest bidder before the sale ended, including Sweet Marie 2:02, the queen of trotters, and a host of speedy trotters, pacers and show horses. Thomas W. Lawson has consigned all his stallions, broodmares and young ones trotting bred, and stallions, broodmares and young ones, bred for the show ring, from Dreamworld, and a better lot has rarely, if ever, been offered at a public or private sale.

The big amphitheatre had undergone one of its many transformations. The pomp and glory and glittering display of the horse show had disappeared, and the show ring had been converted into a sales ring. The horse was still the center of attraction, however, and hundreds were there to look on with no thought of buying. The board walk of the horse show had been turned into a miniature trotting track, on which the horses were shown at speed. This provided plenty of entertainment, as it gave a touch of the circus and the plains, particularly when the horses were exhibited at the side of a saddle horse.

The sale began with an offering of seven Arabian bred horses, but they were almost a drug on the market, and it was plain that the type is not popular in this country. Clay Kismet, a big, well furnished stallion, was knocked down for the paltry price of \$120, when \$1,000 had been looked for. The seven horses, in fact, sold for \$1,315, which was only slightly more than what was considered the value of one.

While the bidding was lively in the afternoon session, the prices did not run above three figures. Larabie Rose 2:14, which has a trial in 2:08 to her credit, attracted some attention by her clever way of going. She brought top price when W. Bruck of New York led her away for \$900.

At the evening session Sphinx S. 2:05½ was in such demand that the price was carried to \$4,400 before the fast pacer was sold to George W. Kelly.

One hundred and seven horses were sold for \$23,755, an average of \$222 a head. Following are some of the principal sales:

Nechos (trotter), blk. s., 7, by Allerton.....	\$ 320
Royal Allerton (pacer), br. b., 4, by Allerton..	375
Quinn (trotter), b. h., 9, by Suono	490
Baron Alfred (pacer), br. s., 7, by Baron Review	360
Lorenze Hamlin (trotter), blk. c., 7—.....	575
Bonnie Lass (trotter), b. m., 8, by Cicerone...	310
Mosby (trotter), br. h., 8, by Allerton	400
Cola Mosby (trotter), eh. f., 3, by Mosby...	400
Adonis (trotter), b. g., 5, by Mosby	385
Larabie Rose (trotter), b. m., 7, by Larabie the Great	900
Wabasse (trotter), rn. h., 5, by D. C.	510
Merry Peals (trotter), b. m., 11, by Bow Bells	310
Hatteras (trotter), b. m., 9, by Wilkes Boy..	360
Medio (trotter 2:29*), b. h., 16, by Pilot	500
Almonarch II (trotter), b. s., 7, by Almonarch	300
Dorothy Green (trotter), b. m., 5, by Wapeta..	530
Kent (trotter 2:09¼), ch. g., 11, by Wilkes	350
Brigham Bell (trotter 2:15¼), b. g., 11, by Bellman	315
Sphinx (pacer 2:05¼), ch. g., —, by Sphinx..	4,400
Spinky (trotter 2:18¼), eh. g., 8, by Alpha C.	650

Second Day.

Whether attracted by the low prices of the opening day or by the greatly improved grade of stock to be offered in the second day of the Old Glory sale, there was at the Madison Square Garden Tuesday the biggest crowd of horsemen that has been seen at a similar event for a long time. During the afternoon and evening the ring was at all times crowded to the limit of its capacity, while the arena seats and even the balconies were liberally patronized.

While the stellar attractions of the offerings are still to come, there were two especially notable consignments disposed of Tuesday, as well as several single horses of note. The most conspicuous was that of Hal Direct, the most promising son of Direct Hal, the invincible, winner of \$25,000 in thirteen races in 1902, with notable get to his credit.

The first bid for the horse was made by T. W. Quinn of Glen Cove, who offered \$4,000, but was immediately topped by Fred Seord of Galesburg, Ill. The bids mounted \$200 at a time between the two until Myron McHenry, the famous driver, offered \$5,000, and immediately after Fred Smythe, manager for Lotta Crabtree, the former actress, and for J. A. Crabtree of Boston, got into the game. These two ran it up between them until the black was finally knocked down to Smythe for \$6,900, and he will be a member of the Crabtree stable next year.

Next to Hal Direct the best price of the day was \$2,100, paid for Lord Roberts 2:07¼, son of Arion and Nancy Hanks, owned by W. W. Simpson of the Empire City Stock Farm at Cuba, N. Y. There were forty-two head, the product of the stud, sold, and they brought a total of \$15,920, an average of \$879.

The other notable consignment was from Jacob Ruppert of Poughkeepsie, who sent down fourteen sons and daughters of Oakland Baron, and some other notable horses. The seventeen horses brought \$5,695, an average of \$336, with Amanda Baron, a three-year-old bay filly, bringing the top price, \$735.

The product of the day's sale was \$44,170 for 117 head, an average of \$378. For the two days the

total proceeds were \$67,925 for 227 head, an average of \$299.21. The notable prices of the day were:

The Coal Black Lady, record 2:20¼, blk. m., 1896, by Coastman	\$ 335
Sadie Smith, record (1906) 2:28¼, br. m., 1899, by Inter Alia	360
Carmino, record (1906) 2:27¼, b. g., 1901, by Bellini	370
The Climax, b. g., 1904, by The Beau Ideal..	335
Pearl Chimes, blk. f., 1902, by Chimes	310
King Echo, ch. s., 1901, by Metellas	330
Leonard McKinney, br. h., 1901, by McKinney-Leonor, by Dashwood; F. H. West, Saratoga, N. Y.	800
Anita McKinney, br. f., 1904, by McKinney-Anita, by Baron Wilkes; F. J. Nolan, Saratoga, N. Y.	700
Amazing, b. f., 1903, by McKinney-El Mae, by Electricity; S. H. Knox, Buffalo, N. Y.	800
Amazer, br. c., 1904, by McKinney-Ohm, by Orangelander; F. J. Nolan, Saratoga, N. Y.	235
Trotty, br. c., 1905, by McKinney-Nominee, by Nominee; Al Thomas, Benson, Neb.	1,000
Dervado, b. g., 1902, by The Tramp	2,100
Bambrino, b. g., 1902, by John R. Gentry	900
Gentry's Star, b. f., 1902, by John R. Gentry..	1,300
Gentry, br. g., 1902, by John R. Gentry	550
Surety Bond, b. f., 1904, by The Bondman...	1,025
Bay Wreath, ch. c., 1905, by Cresceus	635
Crescello, br. e., 1905, by Cresceus-Derby	400
Princess, by Charles Derby	325
Sunnybrook, br. f., 1904, by South	300
Statene, b. g., 1903, by Stately-Cloverene, by Direct; L. A. Paterson, Carbondale, Pa.	300
Generalissimo, b. c., 1904, by The Director General	360
Prince of Delhi, br. c., 1904, by Prince of India	375
The Black Prince, blk. c., 1904, by Prince of India	330
Kitty Mac, record (1906) 2:19¼, blk. m., 1900, by Direct	875
Babe Allerton, record 2:17¼, b. m., 1898, by Allerton	675
Lady Iona, record (1906) 2:17¾, b. m., 1900, by Ondale	500
St. Paul, record 2:16¼, b. g., by Norval-Sister Pauline, by Wilkes Boy; R. H. Graham, New York	700
The Dutchman, b. g., 1895, by Winks-Lady Pepper, by Onward; Al Thomas, Benson, Neb.	395
Mona B., record 2:25¼, br. m., 1897, by Gossip D.	300
Hal Direct, blk. h., 1901, by Direct Hal	6,900
Grace Hickson, record (2) 2:20¼, b. f., 1903, by Prodigal	500
Mary V. M., b. m., 1903, by Adbell	575
Alice Gibson, b. m., 1901, by King's Counsel-Belle Counsel, b. m., 1901, by King's Counsel	870
Favorite Baron, record (3) 2:28¼, b. c., 1903, by Oakland Baron	350
Baron Simmons, b. e., 1903, by Oakland Baron	460
Baron Alfonso, record (3) 2:25¼, br. c., 1903, by Oakland Baron	485
Baroness Galta, b. f., 1903, by Oakland Baron	300
Star Baron, record (4) 2:20¼, br. c., 1902, by Oakland Baron	450
Amanda Baron, b. f., 1903, by Oakland Baron	735
The Hibibi, blk. f., 1903, by Oakland Baron...	300
Oakland Sun, b. c., 1903, by Oakland Baron...	600
Ninety-three Baron, record (3) 2:20¼, by Oakland Baron	400

Third Day.

The sale for \$21,000 of the famous stallion Axworthy 2:15½, the sire of some of the best young trotters of recent years, was the chief event of the third day of the Old Glory sale at Madison Square Garden Wednesday.

The horse headed the consignment of John H. Shultz, proprietor of Shultzhurst Farm, which included about sixty head. Axworthy has been the premier stallion of the farm for many years, and horsemen were surprised when he was entered in the sale. As a rule, when making consignments Mr. Shultz gives no reasons, but in this case it has been understood for some time that he intends to put Axworthy's son, Guy Axworthy, which took a race record of 2:08¼ at the Lexington meeting, at the head of the stud.

The Garden was packed when the great stallion was brought before the auctioneer about 2 o'clock. During the entire forenoon horsemen were busy guessing the amount that would be bid for the horse. His most enthusiastic admirers thought \$15,000 about the limit, and the surprise was great when A. J. Keating of New York made the first bid of \$8,000, which in less than a minute was carried up to \$13,000 by several bidders.

At that figure all dropped out except Thornton Moore, a youth from Lexington, and William Simpson of New York, proprietor of the Empire City Stud and owner of the stallion McKinney. The bidding did not come very fast, but Auctioneer Bain had judged his customers right and knew that the price would go higher. A few bids were made at increases of \$100, and then the contenders jumped at the rate of \$500.

The Kentuckian made his last bid at \$20,600, which Mr. Simpson raised to \$21,000, and Mr. Moore left the ring.

That the New Yorker would have bought Axworthy at any price was shown by the fact that as soon as the stallion was knocked down to him he pulled a piece of paper out of his pocket, on which the following had been written the night before: "To the Breeding Public—After to-morrow Axworthy will

divide honors with McKinney at the Empire City Farms, Cuba, N. Y."

Young Moore, the contending bidder, is the youngest man ever seen in a sale ring as a bidder for such an important horse as Axworthy, and was much applauded for his gameness. He has just attained his majority and has inherited a farm of 700 acres in the heart of the best bluegrass country, where he intends to establish a trotting stud, already having a number of high-class broodmares. He is the son of the man who bred and raised the famous stallion Baron Wilkes and others noted in breeding annals.

The attendance at the sale was large and the general average of the bids nearly double that of the opening day. The best consignment for the day was the Axworthys, which averaged a shade better than \$750.

The sales of the day reached a total of \$66,770, making an average of \$530 for the 126 horses sold, and a grand total for the three days of \$134,695. The principal sales were:

Belle Regent, ch. m., 1898, by Prince Regent\$	380
Final Direction, blk. c., 1904, by Direct Hal..	600
Pilot Star, ch. c., 1904, by Peter the Great....	360
Lord Roberts, record (1906) 2:07¼, b. h., 1900, by Arlon-Nancy Hanks, by Happy Medium; W. H. Reid, New York	2,200
Bay colt, 1905, by Bingen	300
Bay filly, 1905, by Bingen	300
Forceful, b. g., 1902, by May King	410
Axworthy, record (2) 2:28¼, (3) 2:15½, ch. s., 1892, by Axtell-Marguerite, by Kentucky Prince; Wm. Simpson, Empire Farms, Cuba, N. Y.	21,000
Muriel Worthly, ch. f., 1904, by Axworthy....	310
Ward Axworthy, b. c., 1904, by Axworthy	360
Sidney Axworthy, b. c., 1905, by Axworthy ..	300
Captain Axworthy, b. c., 1904, by Axworthy ..	380
Bon Axworthy, b. c., 1904, by Axworthy	345
Colonel Axworthy, ch. c., 1904, by Axworthy..	500
Ella Worthly, ch. f., 1904, by Axworthy	500
Etta Worthly, record (2) 2:26, b. f., by Axworthy	1,300
Gertie Worthly, g. f., 1905, by Axworthy	500
Bertie Worthly, ch. f., 1905, by Axworthy	350
Rosey Worthly, r. f., 1905, by Axworthy	300
Della Worthly, ch. f., 1905, by Axworthy	1,250
Bunker Axworthy, ch. c., 1904, by Axworthy..	510
Bale Axworthy, ch. c., 1903, by Axworthy	300
Bertha Worthly, (2) 2:27¼, ch. f., 1904, by Axworthy-Bertha Derby, by Charles Derby; E. Baker, East Aurora, N. Y.	635
Vonia Worthly, (3) 2:22¼, ch. m., 1901, by Axworthy	500
Maggie Worthly, (3) 2:20, b. f., 1903, by Axworthy	345
Miss Lou, record 2:20¼, b. m., 1900, by Axworthy	405
Worthy Cord, b. c., by Silk Cord	1,450
Mlle. Modiste, br. f., 1904, by Baronmore ..	375
Lena N. 2:05¼, b. m., 1890, by Sidney-Miss Helen, by Gen. Benton; A. B. Scott, Port Huron, Mich.	300
Bellewood A. 2:07¼, br. m., 1893, by Bow Bells	350
Rose Croix 2:11¼, rn. m., 1893, by Jay Bird..	625
Nell Gwynne II. 2:10¼, gr. m., 1893, by Al-cryon	435
Laurels 2:13, b. m., 1895, by Prodigal	1,100
Pasante 2:13, b. m., 1893, by Palo Alto	400
Octavia 2:18½, br. m., 1891, by Baron Wilkes.	475
Maggie McDowell 2:21¼, b. m., 1887, by Sidney	350
Farewell Bunker, ch. m., 1896, by Mambrino..	900
King's Rose, b. m., 1899, by Mambrino King..	550
Lady Baron, r. f., 1903, by Baron Review.....	625
Mapeletta, b. m., 1896, by Onward	525
Rosoro Prince, b. m., 1900, by Dexter Prince..	510
The Seamstress, b. m., 1897, by Mambrino King	385
Unexpected L., b. m., 1904, by Mambrino King	470
Golden Seal 2:19¼, br. or b. m., 1899, by Golden Slope	500
Rita E. (3) 2:15¼, eh. m., 1896, by Ashland Wilkes	305
May Hatbaway, record (1905) 2:11¼, b. m., 1899, by Anderson Wilkes	575
Father's Pet, record (1906) 2:21, b. m., 1900, by Jeffrey	315
Hal Direct, br. c., 1904, by Direct	300
Harry Saxton 2:22¼, blk. g., 1895, by Gambetta Wilkes	300
Grace A. 2:12¼, ch. m., 1899, by Anderson....	1,500
Director Joe 2:09¼, blk. h., 1897, by Director	500
Borelli, b. h., 1902, by Boreal	400
Sideview Belle, b. m., 1900, by Electric Bell..	585
Mary Patron, b. m., 1901, by Endrino	700
Daisy Lockheart, b. m., 1902, by Lockheart..	275
Tella Margrave 2:23¼, b. m., 1900, by Margrave	900
Dr. McGannon 2:16¼ (half-mile track), ch. g., 1898, by King Pilot	430
Dreamworld Protagonist, br. s., 1902, by Prodigal	300
Mae Watson, ch. m., 1901, by The Conqueror..	360
Vendora 2:14¼, br. m., 1896, by Vendor	300
Dan 2:17¼, blk. g., 1895, by Superior	1,100
Ramona M. 2:14, br. m., 1899, by Bermuda..	700
Ben F., record (1905) 2:07¼, b. g., 1893, by Bradmoor-Carrolla, by Steinway; Geo. Emery, Philadelphia, Pa.	500
Lulu Burns 2:18¼ (half-mile track), b. m., 1897, by Bobby Burns-Lulu, by Egmont; John Roberts, New York	925

Fourth Day.

By the purchase of Sweet Marie for \$14,000 by George M. Webb of Philadelphia at the Old Glory sale in Madison Square Garden Thanksgiving night, the Quaker City becomes the home of the fastest trotting race mare, as well as the fastest trotting race gelding, Wentworth, in the world.

When Sweet Marie was brought into the ring the

Garden was packed with the largest crowd ever seen at a horse sale. The ring was so crowded that the mare could not be jogged by her trainer, A. P. McDonald, although she was shown in harness.

Around the auctioneer's stand at the time were prominent buyers, and the prospects for an exciting contest were very bright, but when Auctioneer Bain asked for bids, none of those who were supposed to be bidders responded. A. J. Welch of Hartford made the first bid of \$10,000, which was raised \$1,000 by M. J. Dagon of the contracting firm of New York and Cleveland. George M. Webb of Philadelphia, went \$1,000 better, and after a lull Mr. Gagnon raised it another \$1,000. The Philadelphian responded quickly with a raise of another thousand, and although the auctioneer put forth his best efforts there was no response and the great trotting mare of the harness turf became Webb's property for \$14,000.

Early during the day it was a common talk that Mr. Webb, representing the amateur driver and show man, E. T. Stotesbury, would be a bidder himself for Sweet Marie, and it was also reported that if the mare became his property he would become a member of the local driving club and enter her in the Cleveland Inter-City matinee for the gold cup contest.

There seemed to be some foundation for the report, and naturally the large gathering of local amateurs were greatly pleased by the result. During the sale, standing by the side of the auctioneer, was William Garland of Los Angeles, the owner of Sweet Marie, but only a few were aware of his presence. While the mare is a great trotter and a champion, yet few believed she would bring even \$14,000, consequently the price, in the opinion of horsemen, was her full value.

Throughout the day and evening the ring presented a lively appearance, the bidding being spirited and the prices realized very satisfactory.

Perhaps the most interesting bidding of the day was for the possession of the California-bred Brilliant Girl 2:08½, the champion green trotter of the year, in which the American buyers were put to flight by two foreigners.

Dave G. McDonald of Pittsburgh had a lively tilt with the Moscow horseman, Gregoire Ouchroff up to \$5,000, when he left the ring and the contest was taken up by an Austrian buyer, who gave way to the Russian when the latter's bid reached \$6,000.

Acting for a foreign buyer, Tom Sharkey bid up \$4,000 on another California-bred one, Tuna 2:08½, but the mare went to a Detroit buyer at \$4,500.

Just before Sweet Marie was brought into the ring Miss Lotta Crahtree was noticed near the auctioneer's stand, accompanied by her stable manager, Frank Smith, and John Splan. Her presence aroused much curiosity and many wondered whether she was to be a bidder.

It was rumored that she was to be quite an extensive buyer at the end of the sale, her purchases being confined mostly to mares for breeding purposes.

The bargain hunters were, of course, present, and several made quite lucky strikes, among them being Arthur Lape, the local amateur, who obtained Silver Ore, a trotter with a mark of 2:16, but which has shown a trial under the watch in 2:08½. The horse became his property at \$475. Last spring an offer of ten times that price was refused.

William Kelly's two famous trotters, Oro 2:05¼, the season's champion trotting gelding, and Norman B. 2:06¼ were sold for \$2,400 and \$2,000, respectively, to Samuel McMillan, who will drive them as a team.

The day's sale in the total and general average broke all records for Thanksgiving Day, with the exception of last year, when the Billings consignment and other noted horses were sold.

The sales reached a total of \$113,915 for 108 head, or an average of \$1,055. This makes a total for the four days of \$250,335.

Following are the horses sold during the day at \$500 or more:

Our King, 37642, pacer, b. s., by May King..	1,300
Country Boy 2:16¼, pacer, b. g., by Allie Wilkes	900
Red Bird 2:06¼, pacer, b. s., by Chestnut Bird Dupuytren 2:13¼, trotter, br. s., by Wilkes	925
Boy	685
Lucky Buck 2:12¼, pacer, b. g., by Buck Woodnut	1,000
Copper Coin 2:26¼, trotter, b. s., by Prodigal Locanda, 20312, 2:02, pacer, h. s., by Allerton	625
Deloree 2:09¼, trotter, h. m., by Delmarch	4,500
Dr. Chase 2:10¼, trotter, ch. g., by Diettie	1,050
Reliance 2:08¼, pacer, b. g., by Queechey	700
Totara 2:09¼ 5, trotter, h. m., by Bingen	3,600

Fifth Day.

There was nothing of a sensational nature at the Old Glory sale Friday. The attendance was much better, however, than on the fifth day of former sales, and the bidding quite lively after the exciting events of Thanksgiving Day.

The highest price for the day was \$2,150, which Van Wicvevoort Crommell of Holland paid for the ten-year-old stallion Fleetwood S. (4) 2:13¼, by Elyria, and out of the great broodmare Schaibles by Bobbite, son of Blue Bull, 75.

Several of the horses sold over the \$1,000 mark, but the general prices were not as high as the breeding, individuality and showing of the horses should have commanded. The bidding showed that the number of buyers was perhaps larger Friday than during the first three days, yet apparently the great majority of them stopped their bids at a point where a horse passes the "hargain" stage.

The average for the day was higher than that of the first two days, 113 horses selling for a total of

\$41,005, or an average of \$361 per head. This brings the grand total for the five days to \$291,340, which compares most favorably with the first five days of the most successful sale of former years. The nature of the offerings for Saturday was such that the totals for the week will lower all former records.

The following are some sales of the day at \$500 and above:

Col. Mosby, 33351, pacer, by Ringen	\$ 600
Snapshot 2:08¼, pacer, h. g., by Legend	635
Paying Chimes, trotter, b. c., Chimes	575
Fleetwood S. 2:13¼, ch. s., by Elyria	2,150
Birdena 2:21¼, trotter, b. m., by Elyria	1,100
King Elyria, trotter, ch. s., by Elyria	500
Sportman, trotter, b. g., by Patron	1,240
Crown Prince 2:17¼, ch. g., by Oil Prince ..	600
Japan, pacer, br. g., by Woodline Analine ..	500
Harry Gayton Jr., trotter, by Harry Gayton ..	1,500
Bells Early, pacer, b. c., by Masconomo	900
Miss Nomo, trotter, b. f., by Masconomo	875
Brilliant Girl 2:08¼, b. m., by Jas Madison-Brilliant	6,000
Tuna 2:08½, b. m., by Jas. Madison-Ituna	4,500
Margrave 2:15¼, rn. s., by Baron Wilkes	6,700
Marcia 2:08½, h. m., by Margrave	1,500
Adele Margrave 2:29¼, by Margrave	1,075
Prince McKinney, blk. c., 2, by McKinney	6,000
Chelsea Barou, h. c., 2, by Oakland Baron	1,625
Pleasant Thought 2:10½, by Prodigal	5,000
Morone 2:08¼, blk. g., by Cicerone	2,050
Billy H. 2:10¼, by Knight	1,550
Billy Cole 2:07¼, by Romancer	1,950
Oro 2:05½, blk. g., by Little Corporal	2,400
Norman B. 2:06¼, by Phallas	2,000
Mack Mack 2:08, by McKinney	2,000

SMATHERS WINS OUT.

The following is the press dispatch from New York in regard to the celebrated Lou Dillon case:

New York, December 5.—The Memphis gold cup dispute was officially ended to-night, when the board of review of the National Trotting Association decided that the trophy had been won on merit and dismissed the charges against E. E. Smathers.

The case, which was taken up by the board at a continuation of its winter meeting to-day grew out of the drugging of Lou Dillon at the Memphis, Tenn., meeting in October, 1904. Smathers, who owned Major Delmar and drove him in the race, was charged with having been cognizant of ill treatment of C. K. G. Billings' mare, which resulted in the latter's utter failure to show form in the race and the winning of the \$5,000 gold cup by Major Delmar.

George W. Spear was the most damaging witness against Smathers to-day. He swore that Smathers had requested him to open negotiations with Saunders as to whether Lou Dillon could not be "fixed."

Spear said that Saunders offered to do the job for \$10,000, but Smathers thought that too much and told him to drop it. The defense immediately produced witnesses who declared that Spears' character is bad.

At the conclusion of the hearing, John S. Wise, counsel for Smathers, made a bitter arraignment of the men who had made the charges against his client, mentioning particularly C. K. G. Billings, owner of Lou Dillon, and Murray Howe, secretary of the Memphis Trotting Association.

"I feel that we have suffered long and patiently and bitterly," said Mr. Wise. "The charges are absolutely unsubstantiated. And as to Billings and Howe—that is a matter for further development, which later we will take under consideration."

"Columbus," of the Western Horseman, writes as follows: While McKinney is a wonderful sire of speed, it now looks as though his son, Zombro 2:11, would become a greater sire of speed. This horse Zombro was not only a great colt trotter, but a fine looking horse, and he comes by the latter quality quite naturally, as McKinney was out of a daughter of Governor Sprague, one of the greatest trotters ever raced, a horse that attracted attention every time he was shown to halter or in harness. And again, the dam of Zombro was sired by Almont Lightning, a son of Almont 33, who once upon a time, defeated the mighty Mambrino King in the show ring. The inheritance of Zombro is of the right character, inasmuch as it represents not only fine lines of speed, and speed production, but lines noted for the more endearing qualities possessed by the light harness horse. There is no use talking, there are other things aside from extreme speed to attract men to the harness horse, and if such a condition did not exist the breeding of such horses would "wink out" pretty shortly. Given no other outlet than the race track for the trotting-bred horse, and how long do you suppose the breeding industry would continue? The fact that the trotting-bred horse does possess other valuable characteristics is the one saving feature connected with his breeding, growth and education. Many a trotter, with a fast record, is valueless except for a short campaign, and more often that campaign is far from profitable. Many another trotter, never developed sufficiently to warrant racing, is highly prized for years by the fortunate owner. The cheerful, willing, pleasing road horse is an animal that satisfies an owner, and where will such horses be found outside the American trotting-bred family horses? The stylish, good acting carriage horse, with sufficient size and speed to draw a carriage faster than "a snail's pace," and with sufficient class to attract the attention of all lovers of domesticated animals, is an animal worth owning and one that never lacks for buyers. Do you find such horses outside the trotting-bred families?

MOLASSES FOR HORSES.

Scientific tests in substituting molasses for oats and other cereals in feeding horses have yielded surprising results. It is now definitely established that as a horse diet there is magic in molasses. With this syrup on his bill of fare the horse rapidly takes on solid weight, develops prodigiously in muscular energy, grows a glossy coat and enjoys uninterrupted health. For these animals, therefore, molasses is declared to be both a tonic and health food. In addition to the many desirable results, a molasses diet reduces the cost of horse maintenance 25 per cent.

For scientific experimentation two ajeet and unthrifty animals were selected. One weighed 900 pounds and the other 940 pounds. No preparation was made for the sudden change of diet, but in place of the usual allowance of hay and oats the horses were given three times a day one quart of molasses diluted with three quarts of water and mixed with five pounds of cut hay. A marvelous improvement in the animals resulted. In two weeks one gained 40 pounds in weight and the other 45. In four weeks from the beginning of the molasses diet horse No. 1 gained 95 pounds and horse No. 2, 102 pounds.

Both of these horses were shedding their coats, and after six weeks of molasses regime their new coats were glossy and luxuriant. Horse No. 1 at the end of that period weighed 1,075 pounds and No. 2, 1,086 pounds. All symptoms of decrepitude disappeared. At the termination of the six weeks' experiment the animals could not be recognized as the forlorn creatures with which the tests had been begun. In place of those jaded specimens there were led forth from the stables two fine horses, the scientists describing them to be "full of play, life and energy." The animals were afterwards employed profitably for city work.

These and such like tests are extending the use of molasses as a food for horses. Firms employing many horses in the hardest kind of contract and truck work are discovering that the animals will perform more service and remain in better condition on a diet of molasses than when fed the choicest and most liberal allowance of cereals. In the United States Artillery Corps there are enthusiastic champions of molasses as a horse diet, and horses in the armies of France, Germany and Austria are being fed on molasses with very satisfactory results.

Quite recently tests have been conducted to determine what efficiency molasses might have in restoring invalid horses to health. A gelding greatly reduced as the result of a severe accident, and a lame and ailing truck horse were selected. At the beginning of the experiments the gelding weighed 1,250 pounds and the truck horse 1,140 pounds. Fed on a diet chiefly consisting of molasses, the invalid horses improved with marked rapidity. In fifteen days the gelding weighed 1,320 pounds, having gained 70 pounds. In that same period the sick truck horse gained 60 pounds. The total gain of the gelding in one month was 200 pounds and of the truck horse 110 pounds.

The conclusion that eminent specialists have arrived at is that good molasses is not only a fattening and energy-producing diet for horses, but that in many cases it will restore ailing animals to health.—American Cultivator.

VALUABLE HORSES INJURED.

As the result of a wreck of a Santa Fe freight train at Casino Station, New Mexico, November 20th, seven valuable horses belonging to Walter Budworth and Charles Coe of Las Vegas are injured so that they will probably never race again.

The horses reached Albuquerque Wednesday morning in charge of Budworth, who had had them in Phoenix for the races during the Arizona Territorial Fair. They were on the way back to winter quarters in Las Vegas when the wreck occurred.

Every animal in the car was injured and two of them when finally extricated from the wreck were unable to stand and had to be carried into the car in which they were brought to Albuquerque.

The horses are McKinley, Quaint and Sirock, runners, and Billy Thornwood, Maud Salisbury, Dennis T. and Monkey Mack, pacers.

When the horses reached Albuquerque they were taken from the car at once and veterinarians secured. Quaint and Sirock, runners, are both injured past repair so far as track work is concerned and all of the horses are badly bruised, scratched and strained so that it is impossible to tell how they will come out after the injuries have healed.

The Las Vegas horses were coming through from Phoenix as the last car of a fast train. At Ash Fork the horse car was put in on the fast train at the end with only the caboose behind. At Casino, a siding just out of Ash Fork, the freight train went in to let a passenger train go by. The switch was not properly turned and the passenger train crashed into the rear end of the freight. Fortunately the passenger train had slowed down else the ruin would have been terrible. As it was, the caboose was shoved half way through the horse car. Both cars were reduced to ruins and one horse, Sirock, was shunted out through the roof of the wrecked car. Quaint was later taken out through the roof of the car. All of the horses were thrown down and caught among the wreckage, adding to their injuries by their struggles to escape. One trainman was severely, but not fatally injured.

When the wreckage was cleared sufficient to get the animals out it was found that two runners could not stand, while the rest were injured.

Nova Scotia exemptions are made in favor of members of the Army and Navy temporarily stationed in the State or Province.

The exemptions from resident licenses, except those in Idaho, Michigan, South Dakota, Washington, and Wyoming, relate to hunting on one's own premises, in the township of residence (Indiana), and in the county residence (Minnesota and Nebraska). Wyoming formerly extended the privilege of hunting in one's own county without license but recently withdrew it.

Members of hunting clubs are placed on the same basis as landowners under the law of Kansas, but in Illinois are required to take out the regular licenses, as the exemption applies only to owners of farms, and under a decision of the Supreme Court (Cummings vs. People), preserves belonging to clubs are not considered farms in the meaning of the license law. The Province of Quebec permits members of fish and game clubs incorporated in the Province to obtain licenses at \$10 instead of \$25. Maryland and Virginia permit guests of landowners to hunt without license under certain conditions, but this privilege has been carried so far in some of the counties of Maryland that invitations are obtained instead of licenses. A similar permission for five days was allowed by the Northwest Territories of Canada during the five years from 2893 to 2898, but since then a special \$1 license has been charged for such privileges.

An exemption in favor of non-resident landowners was formerly incorporated in the law of Pennsylvania, but was abandoned in 1903, after two years' trial, as it was found that the purchase of a small piece of land at a nominal figure furnished a means of evading the requirement of a non-resident license. For a number of years Quebec permitted residents of Ontario to hunt without licenses, from 1901 to 1903 Washington extended the same privilege to residents of Oregon and Idaho, and since 1902 Washington county, Maryland, has exempted residents of Maryland and the District of Columbia.

The exemptions under the various laws have been arranged for convenience of reference as follows:

From non-resident licenses:

Colorado—Owners of farms or grazing lands hunting on their own premises.

Kansas—Owners and occupants of land and members of hunting clubs hunting on their premises.

Maryland—Guests of landowners in all counties except Allegany, Caroline, Dorchester, Garrett, Kent, Talbot and Worcester.

Mississippi—Landowners on their own lands and their relatives and friends on such lands.

Montana—United States soldiers stationed at a post or fort in the State are entitled to resident licenses.

New Hampshire—Owners of real estate to the value of \$500.

New Jersey—Owners of freehold estates who reside thereon a part of each year, and their sons.

New York—Owners of real estate upon which all taxes are paid.

North Dakota—Non-residents owning or cultivating a quarter section of land may take out resident licenses in the county in which the land is situated.

Oregon—Landowners and members of their families hunting on their own premises.

South Carolina—Persons hunting on lands owned or leased by them.

Tennessee—Landowners who pay \$100 in taxes.

Virginia—Non-resident children of resident landowners and guests hunting on lands of their parents or host and accompanied by host, providing host receives no compensation directly or indirectly from such guests.

West Virginia—Fee-simple landowners hunting on their own property.

Wyoming—United States soldiers or sailors if electors of the United States and stationed one year at a post in the State are entitled to resident licenses.

British Columbia—Members of army, navy, or Canadian militia in active service.

Newfoundland—Officers of British war ships stationed on the coast for fisheries protection may obtain free licenses good for six weeks.

Nova Scotia—Former residents in government employ who are members of the Game Protection Society exempt; non-resident landowners paying \$20 or more annual taxes entitled to license without payment of fee; officers of army or navy stationed in Province if members of Game Society are exempt.

Quebec—Members of fish and game clubs in the Province may obtain licenses at reduced rates (\$10).

From resident licenses:

Colorado—Owners of farms or grazing lands hunting on their own premises.

Illinois—Owners and tenants of farm lands hunting on their farms.

Indiana—Persons hunting in township of residence.

Kansas—Owners and occupants of land and members of hunting clubs hunting on their premises.

Minnesota—Citizens hunting in county of residence.

Missouri—Owners and tenants hunting on their premises and persons hunting in county of residence.

Montana—Landowners hunting on their own premises; children under 15 years of age.

Nebraska—Persons hunting in county of residence.

North Dakota—Citizens hunting on their own land and resident children under 16 years of age.

Oregon—Landowners hunting on their own premises.

Wisconsin—Persons under 18 years hunting game, except waterfowl, rabbits, and squirrels, on homestead farms of their parents. Bona fide settlers who have not resided in the State for one year are entitled to special settlers' licenses.

Experiments in License Legislation.

Since the adoption of license laws, a number of experiments have been tried, some of which have proved successful and others unsatisfactory. The possibility of making the protection of game self-sustaining and of maintaining a warden service from the income derived from license fees has been successfully demonstrated. In 1905 warden service was maintained without appropriation from the State treasury in nine of the thirty-six States which have State Commissioners or game wardens in charge of the work: Idaho, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, North Carolina, North Dakota, Washington and Wisconsin.

The right of a State to impose heavier fees on non-residents than on residents, which has often been questioned, has been upheld in every instance

in which test cases have been carried to the higher courts. Such decisions have been rendered by the supreme courts of Illinois (Cummings vs. People, 71 N. E., 1031) and New Jersey (Allen vs. Wyckoff, 2 Atl., 659), and by the U. S. Circuit Court in Illinois (In re Eberle, 98 Fed., 295). The Supreme Court of Arkansas, however, has held that a law prohibiting non-residents from hunting in the State is unconstitutional in so far as it prevents them from hunting on their own property (State vs. Mallory, 83 S. W., 955).

In the effort to devise some means of identifying the holder, one or two States have required a photograph in addition to a description on the license; but this requirement has not come into general use, Nine States—Arizona, Colorado, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Vermont, Wisconsin, Wyoming—and the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec have adopted the coupon license, which furnishes a record of the game offered for shipment, but not of the game killed. The latter information is secured by Manitoba by requiring each holder of a permit to return the permit to the department of agriculture, with an affidavit showing the number of animals killed or taken. Failure to make such returns within thirty days after the close of the season subjects the holder to a fine and may be ground for refusal of a permit another year. In the British colonies of Africa such returns of game killed under license are commonly required and furnish valuable statistics of the quantity of game killed each year. Only by the adoption of some such system as this can the full statistical benefits of the license system be obtained—namely, a record of the persons hunting, a record of game shipments and a record of the game killed.

About one-third of the States which issue licenses either allow no export or make no provision for carrying home game. Among these are Florida, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, and West Virginia. Other States allow licenses to take home certain kinds of game, but not others. Withholding such privileges is naturally regarded as a hardship and a slight change in policy, so as to allow the licensee to take with him a reasonable amount of game, would eliminate much criticism of the game laws.

In the attempt to issue licenses in the most economical manner, several expedients have been tried which were promising at first, but proved to be unsatisfactory. Few States have been able to handle the immense amount of work involved in issuing resident licenses without the assistance of county clerks or similar local officers, but when this work is delegated to such officers adequate provision should be made for securing reports of the number of licenses issued and the amounts collected. Exemption of persons hunting in the county of residence has proved unsatisfactory and probably reduces the income to about 25 per cent of what it should be.

Several States, including Maryland, Minnesota, Nebraska and South Dakota, have gone so far in attempting to enforce the license laws as to authorize the confiscation of guns or other hunting paraphernalia. The wisdom, if not the constitutionality, of such provisions is open to question as considerable opposition and litigation are sure to be aroused. In Minnesota the legislature has recently repealed such a provision and in Nebraska the supreme court has held a similar one unconstitutional. (McConnell vs. McKillip, 99 N. W., 505).

Some of the experiments are given in the following table:

Unsuccessful:

1. A license system without supervision of special State officer.

2. Proceeds from licenses devoted to purposes other than game protection.

3. Licenses good only in county of issue.

4. Variable fees, i. e., same as required of non-resident in State of applicant.

5. Excessive fees required from non-residents—more than \$15 for birds, or more than \$25 for big game, comprising deer only.

6. Denial to non-resident licensees of the privilege of carrying home game.

7. Exemption of non-resident landowners without stipulating amount of property owned in the State or limiting hunting to their own lands.

8. Exemption of residents hunting in their own county.

9. Exemption of guests of landowners, i. e., substitution of invitations for licenses.

10. Attempt to punish hunting without license by confiscation of guns.

Successful:

1. License system under supervision of State game warden, and if licenses are issued by other officers license blanks furnished by him and the number issued returnable to him.

2. Proceeds devoted to game protection fund (unless prevented by constitutional provision).

3. Licenses, both resident and non-resident, good anywhere in the State.

4. Definite fees uniform with those of adjoining States.

5. Moderate fees—usually \$10 or \$15 from non-residents for birds and \$25 for big game, and \$1 from residents.

6. Privilege of carrying home a reasonable amount of game if tagged with license coupon and carried or shipped open to view.

7. Exemption limited to persons paying taxes of \$100 or more on property in the State or hunting on their own lands.

8. Exemption limited to persons hunting on their own premises.

9. Guest licenses issued at nominal rate, say \$1 per day.

10. Penalty for hunting without license, a fine at least double the amount of license or imprisonment not exceeding 60 days.

TRADE NOTES.

What a Sporting Writer States:

"Our popular correspondent, Brueck Lynn, says in a recent communication: While on the subject of shooting, I cannot pass the opportunity of paying my compliments to the Hunter Arms Company's One-Trigger. This is my first experience and I must say had I the means to indulge my notions I should have the company build me an entire new set of guns, all with the straight grip and One-Trigger. I will admit it was with a little hesitancy I accepted this innovation, but from this out I am a convert of the most pronounced type, and I cannot recommend it too highly. It certainly substantiates every claim they make for it, and it demonstrates its practicability so positively that it leaves no ground for even a quibble, and I should take the old standbys, hang them on the wall for ornamentations and rest these good old has-beens, that the sight of them may invoke through memory the many happy and jolly days spent afield."

Peters Points.

At the New Jersey State shoot, Newark, N. J., October 17th and 18th, Mr. E. C. Griffith won high amateur average, scoring 352 out of 370, and using Peters factory loaded Ideal shells. At this tournament Mr. Neaf Apgar won high professional average, also using Peters Ideal shells.

Peters .30-Caliber Cartridges were used by the ten-man team of the Seventy-Fourth Regiment, N. Y. N. G., in the international match with the Queen's Own Rifles, at Toronto, October 13th. The New York team scored 935 points against 837 for the Canadians, and as one of the New York team said afterwards, "As compared with previous practices of the team at which other than Peters ammunition was used, the results were simply astonishing." This is the second international match within the month of October in which Peters ammunition has scored a victory.

The live bird championship of Arkansas was won on November 3d by Mr. Wiley B. Hiller, challenger, defeating the former champion, Mr. John M. Pemberton, by a score of 24 to 23. Mr. Miller missed his fourth bird, finishing the race with 21 straight. He then killed 29 straight, making a run of fifty straight, a feat never before accomplished by an Arkansas amateur. Mr. Miller shot Peters factory loaded shells, using both Ideal and Premier.

At the Kansas City tournament, November 6th and 7th, under the auspices of the Missouri and Kansas Trap Shooters' League, Mr. Geo. Lewis, shooting Peters factory loaded shells, won on the final shoot-off for the Peters Cartridge Company trophy; score 46 out of 50. Mr. Lewis was also well up toward the top on the second day of the tournament, finishing with 94 per cent.

"BAG LIMIT"

HAND LOADED SHELLS

Our own make, and we're proud of them.

Hand-loaded by our own experts.

All the leading brands of powder used.

If you want to strike the "bag limit" use our "Bag Limit" Hand-loaded Shells.

BRITTAIN & CO. Inc.

Everything in Hardware

Van Ness Ave. and Turk St.

THE FARM

DAIRY SUGGESTIONS.

We need smaller and better tilled farms.

We need better cow stables, but this does not necessarily mean more expensive ones.

I have within a month been in two cow stables where the owners have spent hundreds of dollars in stable repairs, and the stables are in many ways inferior to other stables I have visited that cost but a fraction as much.

In one case the owner spent \$1500 on cement floor, steel stalls and so forth, and the ceiling hangs a foot thick with sawdust and dirt.

Our stables should be as light as possible, and after we have plenty of windows, an annual coat of whitewash will add greatly to the light in our stables. This should be applied with a spray pump, which will fill up all the cracks.

If chores are done by lantern light, enough kerosene will be saved in a year, from the increased light produced by a coat of whitewash to pay for the cost of its application.

A few dollars will fix up any stable, with more windows, a coat of whitewash, ventilating shafts, and these three things will add greatly to the pleasure and profit of your dairy work.—Charles L. Hill, President Wisconsin Dairymen's Association.

Corn alone does not form a good food for laying hens, for it tends to the production of too much fat. If corn is allowed to form a large part of the ration considerable work must be provided to keep the hens busy. This may be supplied by scattering the feed deeply in litter so that the fowls must scratch for it. Wheat forms a better food than corn but a mixed ration is best of all. The fowls not only relish a mixed ration better but it will be more completely digested and assimilated than that composed of only one kind of food. A ration made up of corn, wheat, oats, barley, bran, shorts, alfalfa or other green food, such as mangel wurzels, cabbage, etc., ground fresh bone and fresh meat scraps when proportioned properly and varied from week to week would be excellent for egg production.

A pig gives best returns from dairy by-products while young. The fattening pigs should gain from a pound to one and a half pounds daily and should weigh between 250 and 300 pounds at nine or ten months of age.

Do not let the little pigs get too fat. This may cause them to have the thumps. Keep them growing and see that they get plenty of fresh water and exercise.

Warranted to Give Satisfaction.

Gombault's Caustic Balsam



Has Imitators But No Competitors.

A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diptheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a Human Remedy for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. \$2.00 sent for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.

Handsome Two-Year-Old Stallion For Sale

Sired by a speedy son of Cupid 2:18 (full brother to Sidney Dillon, sire of Lou Dillon 1:58 1/4, etc.), dam Flossie by Cornelius (sire of several), son of Nutwood and Jennie T. 2:26 1/4 by Echo; second dam sister to Ruth Ryan (thoroughbred). This is one of the largest, handsomest, most symmetrical built colts anyone ever laid eyes on; beautiful bay in color and is due to make a grand horse. Price \$275. Cheap for the money. Address

SACRAMENTO STOCK FARM,
513 Devilsadero St.,
San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

A gelding full 16 hands by Benton Boy 2:16, out of a mare by Billy Matthews, son of Geo. M. Patten Jr., second dam by Williamson's Belmont. This horse must be seen to be appreciated. Roads altogether at the trot, and will show a 2:30 gait at that way of going. Has been a mile in 2:17, pacing. No straps or boots. Perfect acting horse everywhere, single or double. City broke and safe. Address **W. A. MACK,** Salinas, Cal.

TOPPY 2:10 FOR SALE.

No boots or straps; 15 1/2 hands; very handsome chestnut gelding; guaranteed sound; city broke and safe for a lady. Is ready to show you extreme speed at any time. If you want to ride in front on the speedway or safely about town, write to **C. WHITEHEAD,** Salinas, Cal.

GREAT MARE FOR SALE.

(7 years old.)

Lady Shamrock 2:14 1/2 by Grover Clay. She is a beautiful bay in color, weighs about 1,000 pounds; sound; gentle, and can be driven by a lady with perfect safety. The first time she started in a race was at Woodland this year, where she paced a dead heat with Sir John S. in 2:14. She is a good prospect for 1907 and will be sold at a reasonable figure. For further particulars address **ALFRED ABDALE,** San Pablo, Cal.

FUTURITY CANDIDATE FOR SALE.

Handsome Bay Filly, two years old, entered in Breeders' Futurity Stakes (\$7,000 guaranteed) and in the Crowley Stake, fully paid up. With three months' work, including breaking, this filly paced quarters in 34 seconds. She is large and strong for her age and a first-class prospect. Sired by John A. 2:12 1/2, dam Fidelity by Falrose, second dam Mischief by Brown Jug, third dam Flora by Ford's Belmont, fourth dam by Williamson's Belmont. For price and further particulars address **BREEDER and SPORTSMAN,** 616 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Sidney stallion beautiful bay in color, heavy mane and tail, stands 16 hands and weighs 1200. His dam was by Echo. He has an elegant disposition. Is a sure foal getter. His colts are noted for their style, finish and speed. This will make a splendid horse from which to sire good, useful, stylish stock. Will be sold at a bargain as owner has no time to devote to the care of a stallion. For price and further particulars address "H," this office.

FAST GREEN PACER FOR SALE.

Lillian Zolock, black filly, sired by Zolock 2:05 1/4, four years old, 15 1/2 hands and weighs 900 pounds. Has been worked and was second to Paul D. Kelly, second heat in 2:14 1/2; has made a mile in 2:14 1/2, a half in 1:04 1/2 and a quarter in 30 seconds, driven by Chas. Micken. Her first dam is Lillian Welborn by St. Vincent 2:13 1/2; second dam Earoness Belle by Wake Bell; third dam Lady Ethel by Baron Wilkes; fourth dam Princess Ethel by Volunteer; fifth dam Black Bess by Stockbridge Chief. She is fast and good headed, and will make a good race mare. For reference about her speed, I refer to Henry Delaney, trainer, Los Angeles. Photo on application. For further particulars apply to owner.

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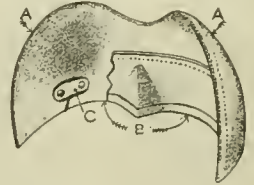
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400 shares	40.00 cash or	5.00 cash and	7.00 per month for 5 months
500 shares	50.00 cash or	10.00 cash and	8.00 per month for 5 months
600 shares	60.00 cash or	10.00 cash and	10.00 per month for 5 months
800 shares	80.00 cash or	10.00 cash and	14.00 per month for 5 months
1,000 shares	100.00 cash or	20.00 cash and	16.00 per month for 5 months
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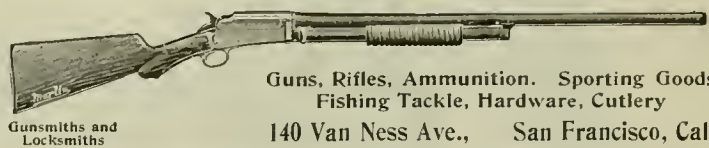
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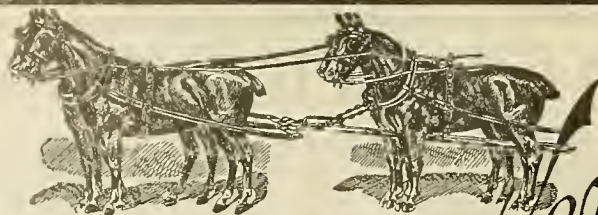
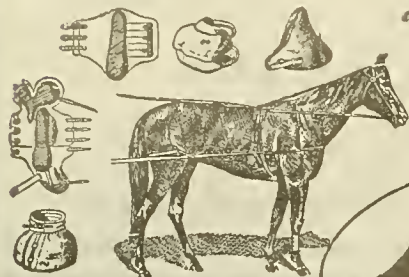
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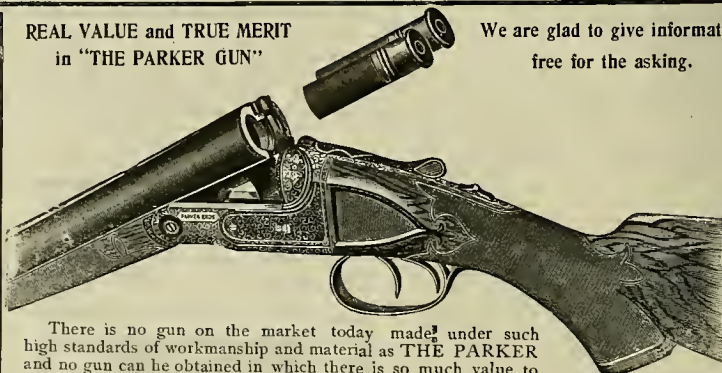
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nomination of stallions to close and name by midnight of Saturday, September 15, 1906, by subscription of \$50 each, or only \$25 each for stallions which have not sired a winner prior to December 15, 1906. Of the subscriptions for stallions the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent, 15 per cent and 10 per cent, respectively. The remaining 50 per cent to the winner.

Stallions Nominated.	
Hastings	\$50
Octagon	50
Imp. St. Blaise ..	50
Collar	50
Bushy Park	50
Imp. Ben Strome ..	50
Imp. Griffon	50
Imp. Oddfellow ..	50
Ornament	50
Imp. Watercress ..	50
Imp. Star Ruby ..	50
Imp. Dieudonne ..	50
Kinley Mack	50
Imp. Goldfinch ..	50
Africander	50
Imp. Greenan	50
Imp. Slave	50
Imp. Royal	50
Flush	50
Imp. Gerolstein ..	50
Sombrero	50
McChesney	50
Disguise	50
Ben Brush	50
Imp. Voter	50
Kingston	50
Imp. Goldcrest ..	50
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Plaudit	50
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Imp. Galore	50
Cunard	50
Imp. Meddler	50
Jack De Mund	50
Prince of Melbourne ..	50
Imp. Hawkswick ..	50
Imp. Sain	50
Bannockburn	50
Imp. Sir Hercules ..	50
Frankfort	50
Nasturtium	50
Hotentot	50
Imp. Toddington ..	50
Imp. Golden Garment ..	50
ter	50
Hamburg	50
Imp. Persimmon ..	50

Conditions for the Entry of Foals of 1906, to Close and Name by Midnight of Saturday, December 15, 1906.

Foals of 1906, the progeny of stallions duly nominated to be entered and named by midnight of Saturday, December 15, 1906. Colts and geldings at \$10 each, fillies at \$5 each, the only forfeit if declared by December 15, 1907. If left in after December 15, 1907, and declared by April 20, 1908, colts and geldings to pay \$30 each, fillies \$15 each. If left in after April 20, 1908, colts and geldings to pay \$60 each, fillies \$30 each. Starters—colts, geldings and fillies to pay \$100 additional.

The Westchester Racing Association to add \$5000 and the remaining 50 per cent of the stallion entrances, of which \$1200 to the second and \$600 to the third. The nominator of the winner to receive \$1000 out of the subscriptions and starting money. Of the subscriptions for stallions, the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent, 15 per cent and 10 per cent, respectively.

Colts to carry 122 pounds, gelding and fillies 119 pounds.

The produce of stallions which have not produced a winner prior to December 15, 1906, allowed 5 pounds, if claimed at time of entry. By filing with the Westchester Racing Association prior to December 15, 1907, an accepted transfer of the foal's entry, the original subscriber shall be released from liability as to the engagement of the horse, except for the original forfeit of \$10 or \$5. Five Furlongs.

The above races to be run under the conditions as printed, and in all respects subject to and in accordance with the rules of The Jockey Club, and of the Westchester Racing Association.

For entry blanks apply at the office of the Breeder and Sportsman, San Francisco, Cal.

McKINNEY, 2:11 1/4
World's Leading Sire of Extreme Race Horse Speed.
FEE, \$500
Fees are invariably payable before mares leave the farm. No return privilege, but fee returned if mare fails to produce a foal. Keep, \$2.00 per week. Our terms are rigidly adhered to in all cases, and we cannot deviate from them. McKinney is now located at the farm, ten miles from Cuba.
THE EMPIRE CITY FARMS, Cuba, New York
(Mention this journal when writing.)

THE WEEKLY Breeder and Sportsman

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast

OFFICE: 616 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE,

SAN FRANCISCO

P. O. DRAWER 447.

Entered as Second Class Matter at San Francisco Postoffice.

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STRICTLY IN ADVANCE

Money should be sent by Postal Order, draft or letter addressed to F. W. Kelley, P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, California.

Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

THE EFFORT TO ORGANIZE a California circuit of harness races for 1907 is gradually taking shape. At an informal meeting of horsemen and others at Pleasanton last week it was decided that the best plan would probably be to call a convention of delegates from the various driving clubs and race tracks of the State to meet at Pleasanton in January. To this end a call for such a convention will be issued next week and it is believed will be responded to by a larger proportion of the organizations in California located in towns where there are tracks fit to race over. If such a convention can agree upon dates, and the delegates return home fully resolved to announce a program by February that will close later on, there need be no fear but the list of entries will be the longest seen in California in years. Chas. DeRyder, James Thompson, Henry Helman, Jos. Cuicello and others who have raced through the East, say that a good circuit in California will receive their entries, as they would much rather race here than to make the long tedious trip of ten thousand miles required to make the Eastern trip. It has been suggested that a main circuit of at least eight tracks can be arranged, each of which can announce two early-closing \$1000 purses by February and later a regular program of purses ranging from \$300 to \$600. There are at least eight or ten other tracks where a three-day program can be given with purses of from \$200 to \$300 with an occasional \$500 purse. It is to be hoped that every association or track manager who receives an invitation to attend the Pleasanton convention will make it a point to attend or send a representative. The California Circuit must be organized and this is the opportune time to do it. There is little use in training horses unless the opportunity is afforded them of earning money in races and the fact that there are about a thousand horses and colts at work every spring on the various tracks of this State is evidence that their owners will race them if they have a chance. It is to afford them this chance that a California circuit is to be organized. Talk the matter up among your friends and be ready to respond to the invitations when issued. The Pleasanton citizens will see that the delegates to this convention are pleasantly entertained.

THE SMATHERS-BILLINGS CASE, one of the greatest scandals in the history of the trotting turf, was before the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association at its recent meeting in New York, and resulted in the exoneration of Mr. Smathers from any connection with the charge of doping Lou Dillon, and the expulsion of Ed. Sanders and Geo. Spear from the turf. The charge implicating Millard Sanders in the matter was laid over until the May session of the Board, owing to the incompleteness of the evidence. There seems to be a pretty general opinion among conservative horsemen here in California that the charge that Lou Dillon was doped never had any foundation in fact. Ed. Sanders, it seems, has made one affidavit that he administered a drug to the mare, and another to the effect that this first affidavit is untrue. George Spear made a poor witness and when Mr. Smathers' lawyer got through cross-examining him the Board concluded his testimony was not worth much, and decided that Mr. Smathers won the cup fairly, which is about the same as saying it placed no faith at all in the story that Lou Dillon lost the race because she had been tampered with. When Millard Sanders was in California last winter he stated on more than one occasion that in his opinion Major Delmar won that now notorious race on his merits, and gave many reasons why the mare lost it.

Among other things he said that she was driven too fast to the half, and that whenever she took hold of the bit in her rub from the wire and her driver pulled her the least she would stop at the end of the mile. He stated with great earnestness that he did not believe Ed. Sanders had doped the mare, and if he had, he (Millard) knew absolutely nothing of it. That the condition of the mare three days after when she trotted a mile in 2:01½, two days later still another mile in 2:02½, and on the 8th and 11th of November miles in 2:01½ and 2:01, respectively, all without a wind shield or runner in front, showed very plainly that she was in good condition. There are very few people but believe that when in the fall of 1904, the famous mare was sent to California to be wintered in the care of that great horseman, Budd Doble, she was "all in" so far as record breaking is concerned, but that she was sent to Doble in the hope that his great knowledge of caring for and conditioning horses might be instrumental in getting her into shape to accomplish the most difficult feat of lowering her own record of 1:58½, made in 1903. When Mr. Doble received her she plainly showed the effects of the strain of constant training and extreme speed efforts that had been required of her, and looked the part of a tired campaigner. He built her up greatly and sent her back to Mr. Billings in fine shape, but few there were, if any, of the best posted horsemen on this coast who entertained the idea for a minute that she would ever again be able to trot a mile in 1:58½, let alone lower that wonderful record. Her first start was at Detroit on July 25th, when she attempted to beat 2:05 to wagon and failed, her mile being in 2:05¼. Two days later she again made the attempt and this time won in 2:04, her only winning bracket of the year. At Cleveland, July 30th, she went a mile to high wheels in an effort to lower the record of Maud S 2:08¾. The best she could do was 2:09¼. Her next start was at Memphis in the famous cup race, which was won by Major Delmar in 2:07 and 2:18½, the second heat Lou Dillon being merely jogged around the track. Her remaining performances that year have been referred to above. After all the testimony, direct and hearsay, is in, the most reasonable conclusion one can reach is that Murray Howe, secretary of the Memphis track, and close friend of Mr. Billings, was imposed upon by Sanders and Spear, who doubtless for a time made him believe they were telling the truth. A New York paper expresses the opinion of the majority when it says: "The decision of the Board of Review in the Memphis gold cup case is generally indorsed by the horsemen. Despite the unpleasant remarks directed against C. K. G. Billings by the attorneys for Mr. Smathers at the trial, the general impression prevails that the owner of Lou Dillon spoke the truth when he said he was in no way concerned in the charges, and that he neither aided, abetted, countenanced, nor influenced Murray Howe in the allegations against Mr. Smathers. These views are shared by a majority of horsemen in attendance at the Murray Hill Hotel, and it is not expected that any action will be brought against him in connection with the famous case. That Murray Howe will be forced to divulge the full particulars relating to the case in a court is generally admitted. In fact, the legal representatives of Mr. Smathers, after the disposal of the case on Wednesday, said so in so many words, and the indications are that suit will soon be entered against the secretary of the Memphis Trotting Association. Very few horsemen could be TWELVE—Breeder—HACKETTM.. found to admit that Howe was actuated by malice, revenge, or spite in formulating the charges against Mr. Smathers, but that he was rather the too-willing tool of two unscrupulous men in George Spear and Ed. Sanders." It is to be hoped that this will end the "cause celebre" and that we shall hear no more of a case that never should have been brought before the Board of Review or into court.

FOURTH PAYMENT of \$10 each is due on all foals of 1906 entered in Breeders' Futurity No. 6. This stake has a guaranteed value of \$7000 and particulars of the same can be found in an advertisement which appears in this paper. A chance remains for those who failed to enter in this stake, as substitutions can be obtained up to January 2d. See the advertisement in this issue.

TWO GREAT RUNNING STAKES offered annually by the Westchester Racing Association will be found advertised in our issue this week. They are the National Stallion Race and The Matron, full particulars of which are in the advertisement.

A SUCCESSFUL SEASON is almost assured for California by the bounteous rainfall of the present week, which has extended from one end of the State to the other. The wind storm which ushered it in on Monday did a vast amount of damage in San Francisco to the thousands of new buildings in process of construction, but the benefit to the farms and orchards will offset this and be worth millions of dollars to the State. The grass which had already been started in the pastures by the early November rains, is now growing so fast that it will support stock in another week or two, and with the usual rainfall during the next three months, record breaking crops of all kinds will be harvested in 1907. As the prices for all farm products are now so high that farming is a very profitable business, and as the demand for them will doubtless keep ahead of the supply during the year, no matter how bounteous these crops may be, it looks as if the California farmer would be among the favored ones during the year to come.

IN THE STUD.

Bon Voyage 2:12¾ and Higland C. 2:19¾ will be in the stud at Pleasanton again this year, the fee of the first named being \$50 and the latter \$25. These two handsome and elegantly bred horses are owned by Mr. W. A. Clark Jr., who has placed their services at low figures as he wants them to have a chance in the stud, and as he is using them himself on some very choicely bred mares, breeders will make no mistake in patronizing them. They are in charge of Mr. Ed. Gerrety, who will be pleased to answer any communications as to either or both. An extended notice of these horses will appear in our holiday number to be issued December 29th.

WILL STAND AT LOS ANGELES.

Audubon Boy 1:59¼, one of the greatest pacers that ever lived, and one of the very few to beat two minutes, is now in the stud at Los Angeles. Read the announcement his owner, Jas. Gatcomb, makes in our advertising columns. A more extended notice of this great horse will appear later, and in the meantime we suggest to our California breeders that they send some of their best mares to this stallion. He carries the blood of Alcyone, the sire of McKlincy, in his veins, and is a grand individual.

The Bonnie Direct 2:05¼-Georgie B. 2:12½ yearling which Martin Carter sold to James Quinn of Honolulu last summer, has been sent from Nutwood Stock Farm to Sutherland and Chadbourne at Pleasanton, and the junior member of the firm will prepare it for the stakes in which it is entered. Mr. Quinn has named him Lackawanna.

Kinney Lou 2:07¼ is stepping like a record breaker at Pleasanton every time he is given his head. One day last week Mr. Crippen let him trot through the stretch in 31½ seconds, and the stallion seemed to be going so easy that two-minute speed would not require his supreme effort. Crippen has him in great shape, in fact Kinney Lou is a grander looking horse than ever before in his life. Budd Doble is greatly pleased with him and is almost inclined to yield to the importunities of the horse's admirers (who believe Kinney Lou can take the stallion record if prepared for it) and put him in training.

A dispatch from Lexington dated Dec. 6th, says that John Splan has sold for \$8000 to Max Woess of Vienna, the ten-year-old bay trotting stallion Prince Selma 2:10¾ by Bow Bells, dam Cora F. by Kentucky Prince. Prince Selma and Grattan Bells, bought by Mr. Woess a few days ago of Mr. Splan, together with other horses recently purchased, will be shipped in a few days to their new home. Mr. Woess has made Mr. Splan an offer of a partnership in breeding and training trotting horses in Austria, and Splan will go in a few weeks to look over the field before accepting the offer.

Joe Cuicello has in his string at Pleasanton a black filly by Zolock 2:05¼ out of Grace Kaiser, dam of Coney 2:02, Stipulator 2:11¼, McZeus 2:13 and Grace McK. 2:21½, and grandam of Tidal Wave 2:09, by Kaiser. This filly will be two years old in the spring and if there is one of more class in looks, in breeding or in natural speed, we have not seen or heard of her. The filly is called Grace Zolock and is owned by Mr. James Coffin of this city, who expects to win a stake or two with her.

NOTES AND NEWS

"The Horse Show Monthly," which was founded by the late A. E. Ashbrook, and devoted mostly to the show horse of various kinds, has been purchased by "Sports of the Times," New York.

With the conclusion of the Old Glory sale of trotters and show horses at Madison Square Garden December 5th, the total sum of \$429,785 was realized and 1013 horses were sold. These figures have been beaten only twice before, being exceeded in 1901 and 1904. The average price obtained for each horse was \$425.27.

The gelding Biscari Russell, owned by M. C. Keefer and Al. Charvo of Woodland, is trotting like a stake candidate at the Pleasanton track, where Charvo has him in training. Biscari Russell is by A. W. Russell and out of the great broodmare Biscari, dam of seven in the list, by Director. One day last week Charvo drove this gelding a mile in 2:19, the fifth heat in a work-out, and it looks as if his owners got a big bargain when they purchased him.

A. P. Church, who makes the shoes for the trotters and pacers at Pleasanton track, and who only lacks a "spreading chestnut tree" to put him in the same class with Longfellow's "Village Blacksmith," is the proud owner of two weanling trotters that he recently purchased from Thos. Roman. One is a black colt by Bonnie McK., first dam by Antrim, second dam by Meredith, third dam by Alwood and fourth dam by Vermont. The other is a bay filly also by Bonnie McK., first dam by Antrim, second dam by Meredith and third dam by Bellfounder 62. Mr. Church told us confidentially that he intends to win the M. & M. with one of these youngsters and the C. of C. with the other.

Chas. Towson, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, is now located at the Pleasanton track, and has fitted up a very neat harness shop under the judges' stand, where he and an assistant are kept busy filling orders for harness and horse-boots. Mr. Towson is an expert on horse-boots, and as he is popular with the horsemen, he is assured of a good business. He has orders for more than a dozen sets of track harness.

Last week Chas. DeRyder received from Stockton a grand, big bay stallion by McKinney out of a Dexter Prince mare that was the talk of the track before he had been there twenty-four hours. He is coming four years old and is owned by Lawyer W. Jacobs of Stockton. Bert Webster says that if Tichenor, the Chicago-New York carriage horse dealer, ever saw this fellow he would have him, even though he had to pay a big price for him. Mr. DeRyder will see if there is any trot in him. As a stock horse he would command a large patronage in any country. He is about 16.2 hands and weighs 1,190 pounds, and one of the most symmetrically formed horses in the State.

The three-year-old brown colt by Prodigal, owned by Chas. DeRyder, has taken to pacing, and takes to it like a duck to water. He is a very handsome colt and bred "up in the pictures," being out of a mare by Wilton, second dam by Alcantara, third dam old Jessie Pepper, famous broodmare by Mambrino Chief. As a two-year-old this colt trotted a mile in 2:21, for DeRyder, but looks now like a coming 2:10 pacer.

Capt. C. H. Williams' fine big stallion Unimak will not be in the stud this season, but will be trained by Chas. DeRyder during the training season. Unimak stepped a quarter in 35 seconds the other day, but has not been moved up yet at anywhere near his speed and will not be until later on.

"Senator" Helman has a new addition to his string in Della Derby 2:17 by Chas. Derby. This three-year-old filly won both the Breeders' Futurity and the Occident Stake this year. She is owned by James W. Anderson of Salinas, and looks like one of the coming 2:10 trotters.

A New York writer hits the nail on the head in the following: "Sentiment is the very backbone of harness sport. It is the men who race their horses for the love of the sport, not solely for the money that is in it, who give it tone. The man who is trying to make a few dollars out of it is not by any means to be ignored, particularly if he be a breeder, but his success is largely dependent upon popular fancy. The track, park and show horse the playthings of many men of wealth, who seek recreation from the cares of a strenuous business life, and the more attractive that these pastimes can be made to them the better for the horse interests as a whole. Here is a field of real usefulness for the new Breeders' Association, namely to bend its energies toward bettering the conditions that surround the sport of harness racing, and infuse more sentiment into it."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

If you have a stud colt that nips, as lots of them do, here is one way to break them. Take a pin between the thumb and forefinger, holding the halter with the other three fingers; do not jab him, but keep the pin where it will make connections when he tries to nip your hand. This is better than slapping at them and making them dodge every time you raise a hand. You will find that he will soon become tired of this self-afflicted punishment, and if you do it right the colt will not fly back, but will become tired of being pricked when he tries to nip your hand and will stop altogether in a short time. Try it.

It seems that the report that this season's leading money-winning trotter, Nut Boy 2:07 1/4, would be out as a pacer next year was premature. As the gelding carries a long toe and considerable weight when racing, his feet were cut down and light shoes put on after the campaign this fall. When jogging he now naturally takes to the pacing gait, but his owner, Lotta Crabtree, believes that he will do to race in his class at the trotting gait next year.

It don't make any difference how much a person imagines his horses to be worth, nor how much he pays for them. When they go to the auctions the public sets the prices and its judgment averages pretty nearly correct.

Veterinarians, like doctors of the human kind, frequently differ in their diagnoses. What one veterinary may call an unsoundness that is transmissible another will declare harmless in a breeding animal. Usually they agree as to the fact of the unsoundness, but it would be much more satisfactory if they could agree upon what constitutes hereditary unsoundness.

R. L. Seaver, a prominent liveryman of Denver, purchased a two-year-old filly by the great Baron Wilkes horse Margrave 2:15 1/2 at the big Chicago sale last month, paying \$220 for her.

T. H. Bowen of Pueblo has just purchased from D. Schilling of Chicago the fast and beautiful young pacing mare Solemma by Sol B. 2:11 1/2. Solemma is four years old and will be seen on the Colorado tracks next summer.

Jim Ferry 2:09 1/4, the gray trotter that was the pride of the Denver Driving Club last year, went through the Chicago sale last week and was purchased by R. C. Wilson of Calumet, Michigan, for \$555.

Direct 2:05 1/2 has sired two winners of the M. and M. in Ann Direct and Directum Kelly, and two C. of C. winners in Bonnie Direct and Direct Hal. His grandson, Walter Direct, also won Detroit's classic pacing race.

The trotting mare Gertie H. 2:26 1/2, seven years old, by Stone Robin, bred by F. McGregor of Santa Rosa, was sold at the recent Old Glory sale for \$325. E. W. Ryland of New York being the purchaser. The same day the pacing mare Virginia 2:09 1/4 by Bob Mason passed through the sale and became the property of E. Muller of Brooklyn. Both these mares were purchased last fall in this city by Mr. Frank J. Kilpatrick and shipped to New York to be driven on the road.

Echo Bell, the son of Allerton 2:09 1/4 and Palo Alto Belle 2:22 1/2, by Electioneer, took a record of 2:22 1/2 recently.

A foreign buyer has secured from H. L. Bell of Danvers, Ill., at a substantial price, a three-year-old non-standard stallion by Parole 2:16. This horse, despite his short inheritance, was selected because of his model form, size, color and disposition, to head a European stud where perfection, rather than pedigree, was sought.

Thos. W. Lawson's horses number 112 head, of which 81 head were trotters (stallions, broodmares and their get) and 41 head show horses brought a total of \$64,500 at the Old Glory sale. Dreamworld McKinney, a bay weanling foal of this year, by McKinney out of Lady Acacia by Nutwood, brought \$7,000. This baby is a royally bred one. His grandam is Alpha 2:23 1/2 by Alcantara, and his great grandam is the famous Jessie Pepper by Mambrino Chief. The stallion Dare Devil 2:09 sold for \$9,700, and Mr. Lawson bought him back after the sale, saying: "Whether I shall present Dare Devil to the Government breeding station or send him to the Blue Grass to stand for charity, or just how I will use him, I have not decided, but one thing I think is a safe gamble: I will yet demonstrate him to be the best trotting horse stallion in the world—demonstrate it so that all will see and admit, including horse-sharp magnates, that he has no equal." Dare Devil has a mark of 2:09, and is a thirteen-year-old son of Mambrino King out of Mercedes by Chimes. The sire and grandsire between them have produced many of the most noted trotters on the recent turf. The Abbot 2:03 1/4. The Monk 2:05 1/4. King Direct 2:05 1/4. Shadow Chimes 2:05. Cherry Lass 2:03 1/4. Merry Chimes and other top-notchers of three or four years ago are all of the same blood. In the show ring Dare Devil has three National championships to his credit and numerous other ribbons. His championships were scored in 1898-99 and 1900, when he defeated Lord Brilliant, among other theretofore unbeaten champions.

From the remarks made by both parties it looks as if McHenry will not train for Lotta next year.

The Pleasanton Driving Club will hold a matinee on New Years day. There will be four races on the card, and some excellent sport may be expected.

Morone 2:08 3/4 by Cicerone, will be seen in the Columbus, Ohio, matinees, having been purchased at the Old Glory sale by Foley Bros. of that city, who take great interest in this sport. Trainer Gerity of Pleasanton, who consigned Morone to the sale for his owner Mr. W. A. Clark Jr., thinks the gelding has a great chance to reduce his record as he is only five years old and sound.

I have seen the worst of scratches cured on horses by using the following mixture, writes a horse-keeper in the Agricultural Epitomist: Take one pound of tobacco cuttings and boil about half an hour; add one-half pound of sulphur and one pound of unslacked lime; mix well together; apply three times a day with a brush. This is a sure cure for the worst cases of scratches if followed faithfully.

Frank Overacker of Centerville recently sent to Barney Simpson at Pleasanton a colt by Arner 2:17 1/4 out of Fanny Vasto by Vasto that looks like a stake winner. Barney is also training another filly by Arner that is showing a lot of speed. The get of Arner show speed as soon as they are bridle wise and this brother to Diablo 2:09 1/4 is sure to attain an important place in the Great Table before long. Mr. Simpson will stand him at Chico again this year in all probability.

Jack Phippen will move his horses from Mayfield to Pleasanton this week. In his string are a couple that he thinks are far more than ordinary prospects. One is a four-year-old gelding by Owyhee 2:11, dams by Diablo, Allendorf, Mambrino King and Blue Bull. With little work he has been a mile in 2:18. The other is a yearling filly by Kinney Lou 2:07 1/4, first dam Athena 2:22 by Dexter Prince, second dam Athena 2:15 1/2 by Electioneer, third dam Ashby, dam of Aria (3) 2:16 1/4 by Gen. Benton, fourth dam by Asbland, thoroughbred. "Jack" thinks, with the possible exception of Sunol, this is the greatest trotting baby he ever handled, and no man has handled more precocious youngsters than he.

Al. Charvo has one of the best trotting prospects at the Pleasanton track in the seven-year-old brown gelding by L. W. Russell (son of Stamboul 2:07 1/2 and Bye Bye, sister to Lockheart 2:08 1/2 by Nutwood), first dam Biscari (dam of eight) by Director 2:17, second dam Biscari (dam of six) by Harold. This fellow is a nice size, about 15.2, well and strongly made, good headed and a splendidly gaited trotter and acts like one that would make a game race horse. Last Friday he stepped the third heat in 2:21 and the fourth in 2:19, last half in 1:02 1/2. His best previous mile was 2:24 1/2. He is a well bred one and seems to have all the qualities necessary to make a fast and high class trotting race horse.

Prince McKinney, the untied two-year-old that John H. Shultz of New York paid \$6000 for at the Old Glory sale, comes pretty near being the best bred one in the country, as his dam is the young matron Extasy 2:10 1/4 pacing, 2:11 1/2 trotting, by Baron Wilkes, second dam that great mare Ethelwyn 2:33, dam of Exstacy 2:01 1/4. Ethel's Pride 2:06 1/4, Impetuous 2:13, and four others, by Harold; third dam the producing mare Kathleen by Pilot Jr. 12; fourth dam the thoroughbred mare Little Miss by Imp. Sovereign, and then on through twenty-one dams to the famous Layton Barb mare that is the foundation of so many pedigrees of great thoroughbreds. Prince McKinney is Extasy's third foal. Her first was Pleasant Thought that trotted in 2:14 as a two-year-old, and this year worked in 2:11 1/2. The second was injured as a yearling and has never been trained. Prince McKinney is said to greatly resemble his grandsire, Alcyone.

Nothing arouses so much interest in a race as something to trot for, be it a whip or a cup or a big money stake. A correspondent of the American Sportsman says a number of the members of the Columbus, Ohio, Matinee Club have promoted a "sweepstake special" as they call it, each party to the agreement putting up \$200 and the winner is the man who has the fastest and most consistent trotter in this class next season. Of course as soon as the forfeits were up, the members began looking about for good trotters, for the ordinary matinee trotter would not do in this class. President Swisher slipped off to the Chicago sale a couple of weeks ago and purchased the grey trotter, John Taylor 2:08 1/4 by Dispute, the winner of the M. and M. at Detroit and other good races, in the hands of Dick Wilson. He was separately timed in 2:07 1/4 in a race as late as last fall at the Columbus meeting and there is no reason why he should not become a very valuable matinee trotter. W. R. Gault has purchased the great trotter W. J. Lewis 2:06 1/4, Mr. John Foley bought Morone 2:08 3/4, John Hall, the Columbus trainer, purchased Kent 2:09 3/4, for one of the members whose name is not given out yet, and there are several other purchases not yet consummated.

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda. It means health.

Mr. E. D. Stotesbury of Philadelphia, the new owner of Sweet Marie 2:02, is said to own the largest and best stable of show horses in America. He will be an extensive exhibitor at the International Horse Show to be held in London next year, and has stated that he will take the McKinney mare over to exhibit as a specimen of the American trotter.

Eight of the get of McKinney brought nearly \$25,000 at the Old Glory sale. Sweet Marie brought \$14,000 of this amount, but leaving her out, the seven others, the majority of which were undeveloped youngsters, averaged over \$1700.

New York makes its trotting races, given under the auspices of the State Fair, a paying proposition. Commissioner Wieting's report shows that the Grand Circuit meeting at Syracuse, last September, netted the State of New York a profit of \$15,827, the meeting having been given under the auspices of the State Fair, a State institution. The total receipts on account of the harness races footed up \$47,237, while the total amount paid out was \$31,410, indicating that harness racing is a pretty good thing for a State Fair association.

The Occident Stake for foals of 1906, to be trotted at the State Fair of 1909, will close for entries on January 1st, 1907, with Secretary Filcher of the California State Agricultural Society at Sacramento. The total entrance fee is \$100, of which \$10 is due and payable at time entry is made. This stake is the leading three-year-old trotting event on this coast and should receive a big entry list.

William Simpson, owner of the two great stallions, McKinney 2:11½ and Axworthy 2:15½, will in the future sell the produce of his farm as yearlings. This course is coming into favor with the majority of the breeding farms of the country.

Zombro 2:11, McKinney's greatest son, will probably make the season of 1907 up in this part of California. Mr. Beckers is receiving many requests to take him over East, but thinks California is a pretty good State to spend the summer in.

Now while sons of McKinney are but young in the stud, wise breeders are looking about for those that show speed and are bred right, knowing that the fame of this family of trotters has only commenced. There is to be a great McKinney family just as there is a Wilkes family and those who get in early are the ones who will profit by their investments. At Pleasanton, Mr. S. K. Trefry has the young trotter Kenneth C. by McKinney that is without any exaggeration one of the great prospects for a campaigner and a sire. Kenneth C. took a three-year-old record of 2:17 at the trot and was game and much faster than his record. He is a fine individual and should be a great sire, as he is out of a great brood mare by Cresco, son of Strathmore. Mr. Trefry has become so crippled with rheumatism that he cannot handle this colt as he should be handled, and therefore wants to sell him. We advise anyone who wants to buy a good son of McKinney to correspond with Mr. Trefry at Pleasanton in regard to this young horse.

The popular veterinary dentist, I. B. Dalziel, was at Pleasanton last week fixing up the mouths of a number of young horses.

John A. McKerron is very busy these wintry days making those horse boots for which his name is famous all over the country. He visited Pleasanton last week to take measurements for several big orders from trainers and owners who want the best.

Capt. C. H. Williams of Palo Alto, who recently sent his fine stallion Unimak by McKinney to Chas. DeRyder, was at Pleasanton last Saturday looking over the situation there. The Captain owns a very handsome young stallion by McKinney out of Net by Magic that he will place in the stud this year, limiting him to a few mares at terms mutually fair to himself and the owners. This young stud gives every prospect of being very fast and Captain Williams will breed him to several of his own best mares this year, as he believes he will be a sire of speed. Down at his farm at Palo Alto he is driving a young Searchlight that he thinks is pretty fair goods and those who have looked the youngster over and seen him step believe he is a coming cracker-jack.

William Brown is training quite a string of trotters and pacers for Thos. Ronan at the Pleasanton track. Mr. Ronan's horses were all bred at his farm near Dayton, Washington, and all have natural speed in their makeup. One of the good ones in the string is Angeline by Antrim out of a mare by Arranax (son of William L.); second dam Birdie by Jay Bird; third dam by Geo. Wilkes. Few mares have as much Wilkes blood in their veins as this one, and she paces like a record breaker. She is three years old. Another three-year-old is by Alexis out of a mare by Antrim and is a very classy looking one. The pride of the stable is Antoinette, a trotter and a very handsome one. She has appeared in the matinee races at Pleasanton on several occasions, driven by her owner and always with credit to herself and her breeding. She is a daughter of Antrim. Mr. Ronan recently brought down a carload of green horses from his Washington farm that are now being given a little track work. There are a number of fine prospects among them.

SAN JOSE ITEMS.

The people of San Jose are awakening to the fact that a training track there would be of great benefit to the city. It is significant to note that the Chamber of Commerce has endorsed an action to secure this plant for its city. The Secretary of the board caused a very nice article approving of its action in the matter to be printed in a recent issue of the San Jose Mercury.

Queen R. 2:12¼ by Redondo, first dam by Anderson Wilkes, is one of the excellent mares seen regularly on the road about Santa Clara. She jogs at the trot, but it takes a real race horse to out-brush her at the pace.

Mr. Barstow moved Nearest McKinney a half in 1:10½ over the half-mile track at the Brace Stock Farm the other day. Mr. Hodges, trainer at the farm, remarked that the work was good as 1:08 over the Pleasanton track.

True Heart by Nearest is in foal to Nearest McKinney, and named in the Futurity.

Just It. 2:19½ is now given regular road work and will be raced next season. No wonder the California horses step fast in May.

Mr. H. Brace of Santa Clara drives about the town behind a smart looking, two-year-old pair by Greco. It is even money in the writer's book that they can brush as fast at the trot as any other pair of colts in the State.

The two-year-old, Sadi Moor, should make a great stock horse. He is a bold going trotter and is by Guy McKinney, by McKinney, out of Sadie Moor 2:26, by Grand Moor; second dam Carnine by Poscora Hayward by George M. Patchen Jr.; third dam Jennie by Algerine, by Hambletonian 725.

C. O. Stanton of San Jose expects a carload of Percheron stallions by the 15th from the Singmaster Importing Barns at Keota, Iowa.

WOULD ENCOURAGE STANISLAUS BREEDERS.

Lovers of the clean-lined trotter and the fast road horse in Modesto and about the vicinity, of whom there are a surprising number when you count them up, are interested in a movement which is under way to develop the king of sports and bring back the old days when Stanislaus horse flesh had made a name at every meet from San Diego's golden sands to where rolls the Klamath, says the Modesto News. A few gentlemen who own well bred stock and who occasionally hold the lines over a fast one on the roads about here, are thinking of either leasing or buying the present dilapidated race track or purchasing an entirely new tract for that purpose. The project is being thought out and as there are many men with finely bred racing stock in Stanislaus, such as George Cressey, J. J. McMahon, Dr. C. W. Evans, A. J. Gillette, Walter Reeder, C. L. Jones, T. F. Kiernan, F. Haney, L. C. and Emery Gates, and lately J. W. Zibbell, the well known trainer of racers, who has recently come here and purchased the Holtham stables, it is thought that the time is ripe for a revival of racing interest.

Mr. Zibbell is one of the moving spirits in the present enterprise and comes to Modesto with twenty-seven years' experience as a trainer and driver on all the great tracks of the East. He is an enthusiast on good horses, and brought with him several of the best performers in the State, including the great trotter Adam G. 2:11¼ by McKinney. Mr. Zibbell will get some celebrated racing stallions for the coming season here, along with his own stock.

The local men interested in fast horses, and their animals, are too well known to need any mention just now. Modesto can turn out some of the best racing stock in the State, and the owners stand ready to back any bona fide proposition to advance this town as a center for the training and racing of trotters. It seems that the right thing to do would be to organize a jockey club, or racing association. Then let this organization see to the future interests of the sport. A suitable tract of land can easily be secured for a track if the old one cannot be procured advantageously and in another year Modesto could see some fine purses hung up at a meet, and would enjoy all the consequent material prosperity of the influx of money and men that would follow the town's recognition as a breeding and racing center.

It is likely that a meeting of these gentlemen interested in breeding and racing horses may be called in the near future to further discuss the proposition.

RED BLUFF IN LINE.

A new stock company was formed last week to take over the race track and grounds. The meeting was held in M. R. Hook's office and the new company will be known as Berendos Park and will pay the Cone estate for the race track, and maintain it for racing and out-door sports. The stockholders organized by electing T. H. Ramsay president, and he was also chosen a director, as were F. E. Gilmore, Paul Stoll, G. K. King and G. W. Vestal. M. R. Hook was chosen secretary.

The company will be incorporated with a capital of \$20,000, divided into 1,000 shares of \$20 each.—Sentinel.

NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

Quite a number of horses are being wintered at Walla Walla, both trotters and runners.

Horses that were wintered in the North won most of the big stakes on the North Pacific Circuit this year.

James Misner is wintering in Victoria, B. C., joggling a stable of horses for C. A. Harrison, including Maid of Del Norte, Nique, a green pacer by Joe Patchen 2:01¼ out of Oenone 2:11¼, by Woodford Wilkes.

Wm. Hogboom is training several youngsters at Walla Walla this winter, and among them is a very promising filly coming two years old, shed by his stallion Teddy by Diablo 2:09¼, out of Lady Mack by Direct 2:05½.

There were two \$1,000 and two \$2,000 stakes given at the Oregon State Fair this year and they were all won by our horses that were wintered up here, though there were several entries and starters in each class from California.

A. J. Boyce of Tacoma intends to race his stallion Burion next year that he bought of Mr. Larrabee last spring. Burion is by Aleone, out of the dam of Pearl Fisher 2:18½, and is a very promising trotter.

There is talk of reviving the Washington County Fair and race meeting at Hillsboro, Oregon. In early racing days in Oregon, Hillsboro was known to be one of the best racing points in the State. The track has been kept intact and is now right in town, and is one of the best on the Coast. With a good County Fair, liberal purses and a date on the circuit, Hillsboro would again spring to the front as a racing center.

Olle M. 2:11½ by Westfield, was one of the most consistent performers on the North Pacific Circuit this year. She started seven times, was four times first, twice second and once third. She won the big stake at Salem for 2:10 pacers, also at Spokane and Walla Walla for 2:13 pacers, defeating such horses as John R. Conway, Sherlock Holmes, Vannie Mann, Lady R. and Dellah. Olle M. was driven by her owner, James Erwin, who has worked her since her colthood. If she keeps good it will take a good race horse to beat her next year in her class.

Western Oregon could arrange a circuit that would put many more horses in training locally and would not in any way interfere with the North Pacific Circuit, and would not come in contact with it except at Salem. Commencing at Roseburg, then Eugene, Albany, Salem, Independence, McMinnville and Hillsboro would give seven weeks' racing right here in the valley where the cost of shipping would be very light and horsemen could afford to race for smaller purses.

Jasper Reeves says Mr. Cowan of Killarney, Canada, to whom he sold the young stallion, The Zoo, by Zombro, dam Beulah, writes him that he is well pleased with the colt. After making a good season in the stud The Zoo was put into training and worked a mile in 2:19, trotting very handily. Mr. Cowan is thinking of sending the colt back to Oregon to be trained and raced next season.

Mr. Richard Kiger, the veteran horseman of Corvallis, is putting his track, two miles out from town, in good condition. He has a fine track for winter work, which can be used almost any time right after rain. He has several promising youngsters he is training that will make their first appearance on the Salem track next fall at the State Fair, where he expects them to give a good account of themselves.

Dan Martin of Helena, Mont., was a liberal buyer at the late Chicago Horse Sale. Those listed as purchased by Mr. Martin are as follows:

Bonnie Sterling, blk. f. (3) by Bon Ton H. Sterling Maid, by Baywood, \$150.

Della L., ch. m. 2:19½, by Delmarch 2:11½, \$200. George Castle, h. h. 2:10¼, by Roseberry 2:15¾, by Blue Bull, \$200.

Red Hussar, ch. h. (3) by Red Chute 2:21¼-Ruth Russell, by Lord Russell, \$290.

Alice Billings, b. m. (6) by Electrite 2:28½-Lydi 2:30, by Joe You See, \$180.

Baroness Sphinx, b. m. (3) by Baron W. Annie Sphinx, by Sphinx, \$170.

Annie Sphinx, b. m. (9) by Sphinx-Annie P., by Louis Napoleon, \$120.

Larabie Stout, b. c. (3) by Larabie the Great 2:12¾-Susan Stout, by Oudale, \$210.

Profico, gr. c. (4) by Sphinx-Proficient, by Pilot Medium, \$200.

Eitel Fritz, h. c. by Cuylercoast 2:11-Foreroyal, by Sphinx, \$230.

Rehearsal 2:22½, b. h. (4) by Requitat-Acrana, by Kensett, \$370.

George Banks, br. h. (2) by Extinct-Facile Principles, by Princesps, \$240.

Helen Dare, the trotting mare by Zombro 2:11 that Geo. Beckers won with at Phoenix and Los Angeles last month, is being talked about by all the best posted horsemen in California as one of the sure 2:10 trotters of 1907. Her record of 2:14 is no measure of her speed whatever, and she is of the do or die kind and trots the last heat as gamely as the first.

SUCCESSFUL MATINEE AT LOS ANGELES.

Close, driving finishes, in which the blood of the spectators was aroused to fever heat, and an excellent attendance marked the postponed Thanksgiving matinee of the Los Angeles Driving Club, held last Saturday at Agricultural Park.

The day was slightly disagreeable, but it did not seem to keep the lovers of harness racing away. The grandstand was well filled and opposite on either side of the timers' stand a score of fine turnouts were gathered.

Past time was made and neck and neck finishes were the order of the day. One of the prettiest races on the card was the first heat of the 2:20 trot, when Ida Millerton, H. N. Henderson's dainty little mare, driven by E. J. Delorey, and Glory, owned and driven by G. A. Pounder, went almost a dead heat, Glory coming in under the wire first by a nose. Ida Millerton led to within 100 yards of the wire, with Glory hanging onto the rear of her sulky like a leach. As the end neared Pounder made a smashing drive, sending his little brown mare hustling toward the wire at a whirlwind pace. Don Z. showed bursts of speed.

This was not the only finish which brought the spectators to their feet. There were several of them, and the enthusiasm shown kept the spectators warm in spite of the biting wind that swept over the big park every few moments.

A dramatic incident occurred shortly after the first race. Out in the big field in the center of the course a four-horse team was hauling, hack and forth, a great drag which was leveling the lumps and clods in the soil. The animals became frightened at something while at the lower end of the field and ran away. The driver was hurled from his seat and the four-horse team tore across the big field like chariot horses of old and headed directly toward the network of carriages and automobiles. The animals seemed maddened and there was imminent danger of the big wooden drag crashing into the frail carriages.

Ladies and men leaped from the carriages and fled for safety as the wild-eyed animals bore down upon them. Several unsuccessful attempts were made to head them off. Then came J. W. Snowden, a director in the driving club. He dashed directly in front of the horses and seized one of them by the bridle, throwing his full strength on the bit. By the greatest good fortune he succeeded in bringing one of the animals to a stop, which caused the other three to whirl around in a circle and so tangle themselves up in their harness that their capture was an easy matter. The animals had stopped within less than fifty feet of the edge of the carriage pack. Mr. Snowden received an ovation when he again came into the judges' stand and took his honors easily.

In the first event a three-minute mixed race, Ready Money, driven by K. V. Redpath, took the last two heats after close calls at the hands of Willow, driven by J. W. Snowden.

The 2:20 pace, which was the third event on the card, was an excellent race. Zollie, F. B. Mosher's brown mare, won the first two heats and the race, but was driven hard to the wire both times to head off Henry N., a game little gray, who lost the first heat by scarcely a nose. The summaries:

Club Cup, 3:00 class, mixed—		
Ready Money, b. g. (Redpath)	2	1
Dick, b. g. (Saddler)	1	3
Willow, br. g. (Snowden)	3	2
J. Direct, blk. h. (Burton)	4	5
Mylock, ch. m. (Smith)	6	5
Clay, br. g. (Keller)	5	6
Ruhy M., b. m. (Denker)	7	

Time—2:38, 2:31, 2:32.

Club Cup, 2:40 pace—		
Tom Green, br. g. (Pierce)	1	1
Bernie Wilkes, b. m. (Denker)	2	2
Juno, b. m. (Stewart)	3	3

Time—2:34, 2:30.

Club Cup, 2:20 pace—		
Zollie, br. m. (Mosher)	1	1
Henry N., gr. g. (Delorey)	2	2
Rondo, b. g. (Denker)	3	3
Midnight, blk. g. (Boshyshell)	4	dr

Time—2:17½, 2:17½.

Berry Cup, 2:30 pace—		
Siegfried, b. g. (Long)	4	1
The Clipper, b. g. (Fritz)	1	3
Harry H., sl. g. (Smith)	2	2
Gladys M., sl. m. (Fyers)	3	4
Zenobia, h. m. (Sherwood)	5	5

Time—2:20, 2:27, 2:22.

Club Cup, 2:20 trot—		
Glory, br. m. (Pounder)	1	1
Ida Millerton, blk. m. (Delorey)	2	2
Don Z., blk. g. (Springer)	3	3

Time—2:17½, 2:16.

Club Cup, 2:25 trot—		
The Trotter, blk. g. (Holcomb)	1	4
Zoe Patchen, h. m. (Housley)	4	1
Claval, b. g. (Dodge)	2	3
Jasper Paulson, blk. g. (Snodgrass)	3	2

Unfinished. Time—2:21, 2:24.

The free-for-all pace and the novelty race were postponed.

STUD BOOKS WANTED.

Wanted, to buy, the first eight volumes of the American Stud Books. Address, stating price and condition of the books, Breeder and Sportsman, 616 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.

WHAT LAWSON THINKS OF DARE DEVIL.

After the sale of Dare Devil 2:09 for \$9700 at the Old Glory sale Mr. Lawson repurchased him for \$11,000 and made the following statement:

"Dare Devil sold to-day for \$9700, and as soon as they wired it to me I authorized the auctioneer to repurchase him at any reasonable profit. They wired me they had done so. I have but a word to say to the horse world in regard to the sale of Dare Devil, the greatest trotting stallion in the world to-day:

"He sold for but a small fraction of his cost. The greatest trotting horse breeder America has ever had, the elder Hamlin, who bred him, told me when I bought him his cost was but a fraction of his worth. My two years' investigation before I bought him and all my experience since leads me to agree with Hamlin. He is better to-day than when I bought him.

"I therefore got him back from his purchaser as soon as I learned the price he brought and if necessary will now devote his original cost to demonstrating what his breeder as well as myself believe him to be—the best trotting stallion in the world.

"When I thought Dare Devil it was to breed a beautiful as well as a speedy racer. A coterie of horse magnates had decided that I should place another stallion at the head of my stud, they agreeing to sell him to me for one-half what I paid for Dare Devil, and make the horse world think I had paid more than I had paid for Dare Devil. I didn't see it their way, and they got out their hammers. The perusal of the horse journals will prove they have had them out ever since.

"I will admit they have succeeded in knocking off 75 per cent of Dare Devil's selling price, but I am still running my own affairs, and that is worth some.

"Whether I shall present Dare Devil to the Government breeding station or send him to Blue Grass to stand for charity or just how I will use the beauty I have not decided, but one thing I think is a safe gamble: I will yet demonstrate him to be the best trotting horse stallion in the world—demonstrate it so that all will see and admit, including horse sharp magnates, that he has no equal."

POLO FIESTA AT SAN MATEO.

Charles W. Clark is planning a fiesta to take place at his country home at San Mateo in February that will rank with the great entertainments of the past and will be a standard for the future. The programme will embrace all the high-class sports of the field with polo and pony racing the dominant features. The fiesta will mark the completion of the artistic polo pavilion at El Palomar, Mr. Clark's beautiful summer place.

The festivities will begin on Saturday, February 16th, and will continue until Washington's birthday, the 22d. There will be two days' of racing, the other days being devoted to polo. As a formidable team of English players will surely be here, and as teams are expected from both the South and East, the affair will take on the importance of an international event.

In order to secure the representative teams of the South Mr. Clark has authorized Robert Leighton, secretary of the California Polo and Pony Racing Association, to inform the players that transportation will be provided for all their ponies. As the players will be practicing at the time for the tournament at Hotel Coronado, to be held in March, it is expected they will be glad to make a polo pilgrimage to the North to test the mettle of the players they will have to meet in the championship tournament.

Mr. Clark will provide artistic trophies of silver for all the events on both track and field. These will be highly valued souvenirs of an occasion which will mark a new era in equestrian sports on this coast. While Mr. and Mrs. Clark will entertain many special guests, their grounds will be thrown open to all the people of the countryside during the racing and the polo.

CALIFORNIA HORSES AT OLD GLORY SALE.

Quite a number of horses bred in California were sold at the recent Old Glory sale in New York. Some of them were campaigners fresh from this year's Grand Circuit, while others were "has beens" making their regular annual appearance on the auction circuit, and a few were old brood mares. The following is a list of the California horses that went through the sale, with the price brought by each:

Aria 2:16½ by Bernal, \$65; Flyaway by McKinney, \$200; Leonard McKinney by McKinney, \$800; Amazing by McKinney, \$300; Lena N. 2:05½ by Sidney, \$300; Pasonte 2:13 by Palo Alto, \$400; Maggie McDowell 2:21½ by Sidney, \$350; Jessica McCurdy by Palo Alto, \$210; Midnight Lass by Ansel, \$170; Naza by Nazote, \$180; Rosoro Prince by Dexter Prince, \$510; Ben F. 2:07½ by Bradmoor, \$500; Billy H. 2:10½ by Knight, \$1550; Brilliant Girl 2:08½ by James Madison, \$6000; Tuna 2:08½ by James Madison, \$4500; Forest W. 2:14½ by Wayland W., \$450; Sweet Marie 2:02 by McKinney, \$14,000; Mack Mack 2:08 by McKinney, \$2000; Frank Dale 2:23½ by Chas. Derby, \$400; Agitato 2:09 by Steinway, \$255; Gertie H. 2:36½ by Stone Robin, \$325; Virginia 2:09½ by Boh Mason, \$525; Homeward 2:13½ by Strathway, \$220.

The Holiday number of the Breeder and Sportsman will be issued December 29th. It will be an excellent advertising medium, and those desiring to get their stallions before the public should see that they are in the Stallion Directory, which will be a feature of the issue.

JAMES GROVE BUYS LAWRENCE FARM.

Lawrence Stock Farm, on the road between San Jose and Saratoga, owned for many years by Mr. Geo. B. McInerney, and by him improved at a cost of thousands of dollars, has been sold through the efforts of Budd Doble, to James Grove, the well known horseman of Contra Costa county, who has recently come into a large fortune. The farm comprises eighty-one acres of land on which are fine improvements, comprising an elegant dwelling, fine stables and a mile track. During the past year Budd Doble has kept his great stallion Kinney Lou 2:07½ at this farm, having recently, however, moved all his horses to Pleasanton for the winter. Mr. Grove is an enthusiastic and enterprising believer in the American trotter and will make a stock breeding farm of this splendid property. We wish him every success in his new venture.

Governor Pardee has made the following appointments of members of the State Veterinary Medical Board. The appointees will hold office until 1910: W. E. D. Morrison, Los Angeles, vice self; Charles Keans, Los Angeles, vice D. J. Oliver, term expired; A. R. Ward of Berkeley, vice J. Street, term expired; M. A. Ryan, vice D. F. Fox, term expired.

W. W. Mendenhall has sold for Mr. John Treadwell to Philadelphia parties the good trotting gelding, Charlie T. 2:11½, by Zombro 2:11, dam Sarah Benton (dam of Ella Madison 2:12½) by Albion. The price is said to be a long one. Charlie T. was bred and raised by Mr. M. A. Murphy of this city, formerly of Colton, and is said to be the best prospects for a winner in his class next season that raced this year.

The Trotter and Pacer says: Jack Curry, a Chesterfield in manners and a Beau Brummel in appearance, has been the observed of all observers at the Garden sale. Jack had intended to spend the winter on the other coast, but once in New York the old glamour of bright lights and fair women proved too much for him and he announced that until next spring his address would be somewhere along the "Great White Way." Jack already has the nucleus of a good string for next season's campaign. He is wintering at the Empire City track a two-year-old full brother to the sensational New England three-year-old, Codero; the five-year-old black stallion, Instructor, by Direct Hal 2:04½, that he drove a mile in 2:08½ in a race the past season, and the hay horse Sidney Carton, by Electmont, that was timed separately in 2:10 in a race at Lexington last fall. The above horses are owned by Mr. Fitzpatrick of Cambridge, Mass. Jack has not decided where he will do his spring training.

Sweet Marie 2:02 had no sooner fallen to the bid of George M. Webb of Philadelphia, on Thanksgiving Day, than it was announced that Mr. Webb proposed to identify himself with the New York Driving Club, and to have Sweet Marie represent the club in the competition for the gold cup at the inter-city matinees next season. It is needless to say that our local drivers were very much pleased with the intelligence, for if the arrangement is carried out it is almost a sure thing that the cup will come to New York. Mr. Webb is himself not only a very skillful reinsman, but the highest kind of a sportsman, and he would be a decided acquisition to any club in the country. There is no club in his own city in membership with the league of amateur driving clubs, hence his decision to identify himself with the local organization. It is also announced that Mr. Stotesbury of Philadelphia, for whom Mr. Webb was acting in the purchase of the mare, has planned to exhibit her in the International Horse Show, to be given in London next spring.—Trotter and Pacer.

The Placer County Fair Association has been organized at a meeting held in Rocklin, when it was decided to incorporate with 10,000 shares of stock at \$1 per share. The following were elected directors: Parker Whitney, Isadore Levison, J. G. Whitney, M. H. Tuttle, J. C. Ford, Rocklin; C. H. Blemer, Andrew Rider, J. J. Brennan, O. L. Barton, Loomis; Edward Ames, J. L. Nagle, Robert Hector, Adolph Schnabel, Newcastle; H. S. Williamson, Price Sartain, Lincoln; R. E. L. Leavell, Roseville; D. C. Gillen, Colfax; Charles Keena, E. S. Birdstall, C. A. Tuttle, Auburn. The following officers were elected: Parker Whitney, president; Andrew Ryder, vice-president; C. H. Blemer, secretary; Isadore Levison, treasurer.

Although the elements have waged a relentless war against the San Bernardino and Riverside Counties Harness Horse Association the members are not discouraged and will make another attempt to hold a big race meet in the early spring. The members of the Association held a meeting in the Board of Trade rooms in San Bernardino last week and all the bills incurred in the preparation for the big three days' meet scheduled for the last of November were paid, the members giving their personal checks to square the accounts. This meeting was expected to have been one of the great events of the Association Park track, but like many other races was postponed on account of rain, and the managers reaped a total loss. Among the events arranged was the go of Audubon Boy, the great pacer, who was confidently expected to break his record.

CONFESSIONS OF AN AUTO.

Monday: Just out of the shop. I'm supposed to be worth \$2,000, but I feel like thirty cents.

Tuesday: On exhibition. Been admired by three blondes, four lawyers, one clubman and a retired sea captain.

Wednesday: Sold to a man who couldn't afford to buy me. But he did. His wife is trying to get into suburban society.

Thursday: Gee, hut I feel mad in my bearings. Also I believe I've got wind in my carburter. Man tried me to-day. Went for ten miles and then I laid down. Sent for agent. Agent too busy to come. Having troubles of his own.

Friday: The trouble with me was, I wasn't assembled right. I came out in a lot of 200, and they had to hurry over me. It's tough to be an invalid so young in life.

Saturday: Man took me out again to-day. Oh, my, I should hate to feel the way toward any human being he does toward me! First he was stuck on me, and now he says he's stuck with me.

Sunday: The trouble with me is that I have a dose of malaria. It gives me that tired feeling. I had to be towed home by a watering cart. Never expected to be so near a water wagon as that.

Monday: Man advertised me for sale to-day.

Tuesday: Guess I was mistaken about what my owner thought. By the way he praised me to a possible purchaser, he loves me better than anything on earth.

Wednesday: Sold again at half price. Man who bought me has been trying to run me ever since.

Thursday: Here I am again at factory. By jove, they're going to take out my appendix!

Friday: Operation was successful. All I took was gasoline.

Saturday: Full of ginger. Went a thirty-mile clip all day. New owner much pleased.

Sunday: Sick again. My crankshaft has neurosis, I guess. Man changed my clutch too soon—curse him!

Monday: Traded for a horse.

Tuesday: Back at factory. These visits are getting too frequent.

Wednesday: New owner impatient.

Thursday: New owner had me out. Ran into a wagon of bricks.

Friday: And to think I should end my days in a scrap heap!—Ex.

SECRETARY WILSON'S REPORT.

On the subject of stock breeding the report states that after consultation with officers of American pedigree record associations the Department has radically changed the regulations regarding the importation of animals for breeding purposes. Hitbeto certificates of approved domestic and foreign associations have been accepted with the requirement that they show the ancestors for two generations. This requirement caused inconvenience and dissatisfaction to importers, but the Department felt that unless it could supervise more closely the books of record such a requirement was necessary to give a reasonable assurance of pure breeding. The new regulations require that animals imported for breeding purposes shall be registered in an approved American book of record in order to be entitled to free entry. Where a breed has no book of record in the United States the certificate of the chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry must be obtained. The records of the approved associations are closely supervised by the Department and must conform to prescribed conditions in order to remain on the approved list. This change should prove beneficial to the breeding industry. It will not only make officers more careful in the management of pedigree registers, but will practically compel the registration of imported pure-bred animals in American books.

Satisfactory progress is being made in the experiment in breeding heavy harness horses at the Colorado Experiment Station. The stud has been increased by the purchase of two Kentucky mares of desirable strains of breeding. It is considered advisable to increase further the number of experimental animals and the Department should be prepared to purchase exceptionally good mares as opportunity offers. This line of experiment promises to be of the greatest value to American stockmen and should be carried out systematically and thoroughly. Experiments have been begun in co-operation with the Vermont Experiment Station in breeding Morgan horses with the object of preventing the loss of the Morgan blood, preserving the type and increasing the size. Seven mares and two fillies were purchased in Vermont and two mares in Kentucky for these experiments.

OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1909.

The richest trotting stake in California for three-year-olds is always the Occident, in late years worth over \$2,000 to the winner. The stake of 1909, which is for foals of 1906, will close January 1st as usual, and we urgently request every owner of a well-bred trotting foal to enter it in this stake. The chances are that this stake will receive a large number of entries and he worth more than any previous stake. Several promising youngsters have been sold for high prices in the past because they were eligible to start in the Occident Stake.

THE SMATHERS-BILLINGS CASE.

The following is from the New York Times of December 6th:

The greatest scandal in the history of American trotting courses was decided yesterday, so far as the governing organization of the sport is concerned, when the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association, at its annual meeting at the Murray Hill Hotel, declared that the Memphis Gold Cup race, in which Major Delmar, driven by his owner, Elmer E. Smathers, defeated Lou Dillon, driven by her owner, C. K. G. Billings, was won on its merits and that the charge against Elmer E. Smathers was dismissed.

Since October 18, 1904, the light harness world has been agitated over a charge of alleged conspiracy on the part of Mr. Smathers, made by Ed. Sanders, brother of Lou Dillon's trainer, and Geo. Spear, a well known driver and trainer, to the effect that Sanders, at the instance of Mr. Smathers, administered "dope" to Lou Dillon, which made her stop after going half a mile to road wagon at a two-minute gait and thus enabled Major Delmar to win. The gold cup was withheld from Mr. Smathers by the Memphis Trotting Association, but he subsequently recovered its possession through recourse to the courts and the putting up of necessary bonds.

As an offset to the serious charge Mr. Smathers collected many affidavits from reputable persons, which allowed, as they were read yesterday, that there was a clique of persons directly interested in the gold cup race that intended to injure his character at any cost. These affidavits, with the testimony of Spear, Edward Malloy, the caretaker of Lou Dillon, and another affidavit from Ed. Sanders that all he swore to previously was an untruth, convinced the board, for after a rather brief executive session it was ready to announce its decision.

Mr. Smathers and a number of prominent horsemen throughout the country, including Daniel J. Campau of Detroit and Frank Bower of Philadelphia, a member of the Central District Board of the Board of Review, were present throughout the proceedings. Mr. Smathers was deeply gratified over the result, contending that much of the credit was due to the able manner in which the case was presented by ex-Congressman John S. Wise, John I. Adams, Judge Edward P. Coyne, and Carruthers Ewing of Memphis, Tenn. It was brought out by Mr. Wise in his closing address to the board, that, in the event of Mr. Smathers being exonerated, probably a civil suit for damages would be instituted against both C. K. G. Billings and Murray Howe, the secretary of the Memphis Trotting Association, the allegation being that Howe was a party, with Ed. Sanders, in charging that Lou Dillon was "doped," so as to lose the race to Major Delmar, and that Mr. Billings, as one of the leading men of the Memphis Trotting Association, was a party to the so-called conspiracy. It was also said after the decision was rendered that charges of conspiracy would be preferred against Ed. Sanders and George Spear, and is found guilty both men would be expelled.

The members of the Board of Review who heard the evidence yesterday were Major P. P. Johnston of Lexington, Ky.; President George Campbell Brown of Spring Hill, Tenn., representing the Central District; J. M. Johnson of Calais, Me., representing the Eastern District, and John H. Shults of New York, representing the Atlantic District. Most of the testimony presented was through affidavits, the only persons immediately identified with the case present being E. E. Smathers, George Spear and "Eddie" Malloy. Secretary Gocher presented the charges of the National Trotting Association against E. E. Smathers in the shape of numerous affidavits. One from Millard Sanders said that his brother, Ed. Sanders, made preparations for the "doping" of Lou Dillon, contending that he, Ed. Sanders, thought \$5000 or \$10,000 could be secured from Mr. Smathers. Millard Sanders also said he believed George Spear was mixed up in the affair.

An affidavit was also read from Mr. Billings, which stated that up to a short time before the race Lou Dillon was in fine shape. Before she had gone to the quarter-mile post, however, Mr. Billings noticed the mare was not going as well as she should, and when he called upon her to do her best she failed. Before the heat was ended the mare showed evidences of being very sick.

George Spear, horse trainer for Mr. Smathers, who was charged with being one of the chief parties to the alleged "doping," was subjected to a severe cross-examination. He said that he was first approached by Mr. Smathers at Lexington, Ky., a short time before the race. Mr. Smathers, he said, asked him to see what could be done to assure the winning of the race by Major Delmar. Spear was not sure whether he suggested the plan of attempting to bribe "Ed" Sanders, but he said Mr. Smathers told him to go ahead and see "Ed" and try to make some arrangements for the winning of the race by Major Delmar. Spear then said that he and Sanders talked it over, and he presumed "Ed" Sanders would see his brother, Millard. "Ed" wanted more money than the \$5,000 Mr. Smathers was ready to offer. Mr. Smathers wanted the mare to go a good race, just sufficiently to be beaten by Major Delmar.

Counselor Wise, in his cross-examination of the driver, mixed him up somewhat as to dates, and subjected him to a severe questioning on his past record. His questions seemed to show that Spear had been guilty of sharp practices. He got from

Spear an admission that his affidavit was secured by meeting Murray Howe in Chicago by appointment and that Mr. Mcagher, personal counsel for Mr. Billings, drew up the affidavit, which he (Spear) signed.

Eddie Malloy, the caretaker of Lou Dillon when she trotted against Major Delmar, testified that he saw Lou Dillon's trainer administer something to the mare out of a bottle. He took extra precautions and allowed no one to go near the stable. He was almost sure Lou Dillon had been "doped." In contradiction of this Dr. Julius W. Schiebler, who attended Lou Dillon after she was taken from the race to the stable, declared that Lou Dillon was afflicted with the "thumps" and nothing else. She responded to the treatment he gave her. He said the charge that the mare was "doped" with eight ounces of mercury was nonsensical. "Mercury would not cause such conditions as thumps," the veterinarian further said. After the race Dr. Schiebler testified that he was asked to sign an affidavit that the illness of the mare was suspicious, but he refused. Dr. Eugene Block, another veterinarian, who is connected with the Bureau of Animal Industry, saw the race, and in his testimony contended that Lou Dillon was not "doped."

In summing up for Mr. Smathers both John S. Wise and Carruthers Ewing characterized the charge as the work of corrupt men, and the proceeding did more to injure trotting than anything else that had occurred in the annals of the sport.

THE A. L. THOMAS CASE.

At the recent New York meeting of the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association, the appeal of A. L. Thomas of Benson, Nebraska, who was expelled by the Trotting Association for refusing to start in the third heat of the 2:09 trot on Wednesday, September 12, 1906, at the State Fair at Syracuse, N. Y., was denied. This case was second only in importance to that of the Memphis gold cup.

Driver Thomas had entered Mainsheet in the 2:09 trotting stake. The horse, on account of his previous performances was the favorite. He drew last position for the first heat and finished sixth. In scoring for the second heat he got away a length and a half ahead of his field, but on the outside of the track. He immediately cut across for the pole, and within a hundred yards was on even terms with Tuna, driven by Jack Curry, which had the pole. Curry tried to disconcert Thomas by shouting at him not to take the pole, but Mainsheet was trotting so fast that he was soon clear of his field and took the pole.

Some few hundred feet further on Mainsheet, in crossing a hard spot in the track, broke, and, as prescribed by the trotting rules, Driver Thomas immediately took his horse back to his stride. As a consequence, Curry was compelled to pull Tuna out to pass Mainsheet. Ed. Geers, with Goldust Maid, which had won the previous heat, was behind Tuna and Mainsheet. Goldust Maid and six horses passed Mainsheet before he caught his stride. Mainsheet, however, went on at a fast clip and won the heat in 2:07 1/4.

After the heat Drivers Curry and Geers entered a claim of foul, which was sustained by the judges. Thomas denied that the action of his horse constituted a foul. The judges announced that the heat had been taken away from Mainsheet, which was placed in eleventh position.

Thomas requested permission to draw Mainsheet from the race on the grounds that the horse had no chance of winning a prolonged race on account of his physical condition. The judges refused the request, and Thomas announced that he would not start his horse.

On the last day of the meeting the judges made the official announcement that Driver Thomas was expelled from all National Trotting Association tracks. Thomas was chagrined over the decision of the judges and used language that he afterward regretted and apologized for, and admitted that it was his duty to conform with the ruling of the judges even if he was not guilty of any infraction of trotting rules or that the judges were in error.

Thomas applied for reinstatement and Secretary Gocher opened the case by reading statements made by the judges of the race relative to the facts governing the expulsion. Judge H. M. Whitehead of New York City, one of the leading authorities on trotting rules, pleaded Thomas' case before the Board of Review. In the examination of Thomas, who appeared in person, it was brought out that he had been engaged in driving for the last thirty years and had never been taken out of a race or brought before the board on any charge. He admitted his error, but pleaded extenuating circumstances based on the actions of presiding Judge Hayt of Binghamton, N. Y., in previous races.

In his final appeal, Judge Whitehead asked for clemency on account of Thomas' willingness to recognize the power and standing of the National Trotting Association and the letter of apology was put in evidence, but Thomas' petition was denied.

John E. Madden owns a two-year-old full brother to Siliko, which has been a mile in 2:25 1/2, and Clem Beachy thinks him faster than Siliko. Madden has informed some Europeans who were anxious to purchase Siliko that he is not for sale. A small band of richly bred mares are being collected by Madden and Siliko will be put at the head of the stud after being given a chance to win the Transylvanian.

HORSE BREEDING FOR PROFIT.

There is perhaps as little, or even less, attention given to horse breeding by the average farmer than to any other branch of his business; and yet, in the opinion of the writer, there is no other line that a farmer on a hundred-acre farm can derive more pleasure from, and which will give greater returns. Horses are, and have for some time past been, selling for good prices, and the indications are that all the horses that our farmers can raise will be required at prices that will pay them well, provided they raise the right kind. What I mean by "the right kind" is a first-class horse of whatever breed you have a preference for, and that the market demands. It would not do if every person were engaged in breeding one class. We have a market for the heavy draft, carriage, roadster and saddle horse, and each of these can be bred with profit on our farms; but, as a farmer, I am compelled to say that the heavy draft horse is the most likely to prove profitable for the average farmer to raise. There are several reasons why I make this statement:

1. The heavy mare is most suitable for the average work on the farm.
2. The heavy colt can be broken in to work and will earn his keep at a younger age.
3. The work on the farm is well suited to fit a heavy horse for future usefulness, when sold to go into our large towns and cities for dray purposes.
4. There are very few farmers that have time and experience to raise more than one out of ten light horses that are really first-class and even then he is not likely to get what it is worth; but some dealer is likely to reap much the greater profit.

If we are going to make a success of raising stock of any kind, we must aim at producing the best. We should first select the very best females we can possibly afford; see that they are a first class type of the breed to which they belong, and that they are bred from good, sound, healthy ancestors, on both sides, then select the very best sire that is to be had. There are three things necessary to success in breeding and raising livestock: (1) You must have the animals with the proper breeding; (2) you must have suitable feed, and (3) the animals must be given the proper care and comfort. Any farmer who closely adheres to these three rules is sure to succeed with whatever line of stock he may raise, and it is certain that he cannot make much of a success with stock in any other way. You may buy the very best horse, cow and sheep or hog that money can buy, take it home, put it in a poor stable, give it little or no care and poor food, and there will be only one result—the animal will go to pieces. On the other hand, you may grow and cure the very best feed that it is possible to produce and have one of the best stables that is to be found but if you have animals of poor breeding and undesirable conformation, you cannot make a success; on the other hand your good feed, your fine stable and your time and labor will give you small returns and only disappointment will follow, as is the result with far too many of our farmers at the present time.

What is wanted in a draft horse is size and quality combined. There are some of our breeders who lose sight of quality in order to get size, and others sacrifice size in order to secure quality; but in order to attain the best results, it is necessary to have a fair amount of both. I always select a horse with a good, broad forehead, a bright, clear eye, a nicely set ear, broad and open jaws set well apart, and not a meaty but a clean-cut throat, neck well arched and carried down well into the shoulders, a good depth from bottom of neck to bottom of chest, forelegs set well back under the body and well muscled, chest prominent, broad knee, hard, flinty bone, nice silky hair moderately long, sloping pastern, good spring of rib, strong back, nicely turned quarters well muscled down, clean, broad and strong hock, a good walker, picking up every foot squarely and setting it down squarely.

We will take it for granted that you have a good mare and use such a sire as I have described, and that you are producing the feed on your own farm, as all farmers should.

Then a word about the care; it is a great mistake to overfeed or pamper a horse beyond a certain stage. I believe in always working the brood mare. There is no reason why a mare, if properly hitched and properly driven, should not work right up to the time of foaling; in fact, I have taken the harness off mares to allow them to foal and have never had a loss by so doing. If the mare is to foal early, before grass time, give her a few boiled oats and a liberal supply of bran with a little flax seed occasionally. If she is getting plenty of grass, nothing of this kind will be needed. After foaling, ordinary feed will do—good oats, bran, and well-cured hay. Never allow the foal to follow the mare when working, but keep it in a well built, roomy box. Never expect the foal to eat with the mare, but always provide a small box in the opposite corner to feed the foal in. Teach the foal to eat early. A few ground oats and bran, with a little milk, is a desirable ration. The foal will not take much at first, but will soon show a readiness for hearty meals. In the early part of the season, it will always pay to allow the foal to suck sometime during the forenoon and also in the afternoon, giving the mare a drink and a few oats to eat while the foal is sucking. It will benefit both the mare and the foal. Automom the colt to being handled by leaving a halter on and occasionally taking hold of it when feeding the mare. Never wean the colt too quickly, but by degrees. It is best for both the mare and the

foal to take two or three weeks to do it. Feed the foal often, both during the time of and after weaning. Never allow two foals to feed out of the same box. One is sure, sooner or later, to become master and secure the lion's share. Give the foal first-class care throughout the winter. Always be careful to give mares plenty of exercise in the late fall and winter after the work on the farm is done.—Des. Farmer.

GOVERNMENT BREEDING.

The American horse, like the American merchant ship, has lost what was once a proud position before the world. It became evident, however, during the war in South Africa, and the boom in the export trade that arose in consequence of the scarcity of horses for British army purposes, that the American horse could be made a profitable subject for the efforts of breeders who would make money by exportation. The horses sent abroad during this boom and since have established the reputation of the American equine as a profitable investment by dealers. With its usual alertness to a condition that will benefit the country the Department of Agriculture at once decided to take steps to produce a horse that would be better than anything on the market and one to which the nation could point with pride as the representative American animal.

With a rather small appropriation from Congress the department set to work to select the very best breeding animals that could be procured and these have been installed at the Government Experiment Station in Colorado sufficiently long to make the experiment a subject for report.

The most difficult task the department had was to pick a stallion to head the stud that would be worthy of the important object in view. An almost unlimited number of horses were offered and examined, but rejected by the experts. At last a royal sire was found in the person of the standard bred trotter, Carmon, a 16-hand horse, weighing 1200 pounds in fair condition, bay, with black points and no white markings, bred by the Hon. Norman J. Colman of St. Louis. This horse had been exhibited by Mr. Thomas W. Lawson as one of his famous four-in-hand, under the name of Glorious Thundercloud. Carmon had a pedigree known to horsemen the world over. The points of his conformation are his head and neck and hind quarters. His forehead is broad and full, with a straight nose and face; full, expressive eyes and well carried ears. His neck is clean, muscular and well arched. He is a king of stallions and worthy to be the sire of the national horse of this country.

The search for mares was carried on throughout the various States. The judges had certain rules laid down for their guidance, these rules having been prepared after careful consideration by the department. It was decided that the Government-bred horse should possess certain qualities that would recommend him as an ideal horse for the market, and not merely a show horse or a race or trotting-track idol. Hereditary unsoundness was regarded as a disqualification. Pedigree was not considered so far as registration was concerned, but the board required evidence to be submitted showing that the animals purchased were from parents and ancestors of like type, thus insuring blood lines that would breed reasonably true. Speed, while not ignored, was not made an essential. Life, spirit and energy, with moderate speed, were considered, and while conformation was not sacrificed to speed, speed with conformation and good action was regarded as an advantage.

The type for mares was one standing 15.3 hands, weighing 1,100 to 1,500 pounds, bay, brown or chestnut in color, with stylish head and neck, full-made body, deep ribs, straight back, strong loin, straight full crop, muscular forearms, quarters and lower thighs; good, all 'round action was insisted upon. Of the eighteen mares finally selected the ancestors of six purchased in Wyoming have been bred for five or six generations in that State, the band having been started by means of an importation of horses from the Central West, which was largely of Morgan stock. Among the mares in this experiment are Wisconsin Queen, Illinois Beauty, Michigan Lady, Minnesota, Bonnie Iowa and other mares of national fame.

The first product of the Government breeding experiment are now weanlings. The experts in charge of the station are watching their development with keen interest. They range the year around in the open pasture, no shelter other than that afforded by nature being given them. This is one feature of the experiment. The Government does not intend to coddle the national horse of the future. He must develop under conditions that will obtain in any part of the country or with any circumstances that fortune may select.

If the experiment is successful, as it seems extremely likely to be, it will show that Americans can develop their own breeding stock of horses; it will make light horse breeding less of a lottery than it is at present, and will at the same time provide breeding animals which can be used profitably on the lighter horses of the country. In time the American carriage horse will become famous and the demand for him will extend to the ends of the earth. At least this is the future as the optimists of the experiment station regard it.

It is argued that what the market wants and will pay for is a light horse of moderate speed, sound, handsome and stylish, with a shapely head and neck, a straight, strong back, straight croup, muscular quarters and stifles, well set legs, and all 'round true action and abundant endurance. Such a horse

is certain to repay the breeder. If of the roadster type, he sells well as a driver; if more on the heavy-harness order, as a carriage horse. Americans are becoming more and more fond of the carriage horse. As the citizen who makes a success in life passes from the rank and file to the company of those with plethoric bank accounts, he almost invariably aspires to set up a carriage. It is hoped that the American horse now in process of development will appeal to this man as equal is not superior to the imported article presented to his attention with so much earnestness by the dealer.

The situation in the horse market during recent years had a great deal to do with the determination to carry on this experiment. As the American horse has become scarce prices have advanced so that there has been almost a panic among dealers. When the American-bred horse of the experiment station is an assured fact, this scarcity it is hoped will cease, and as prices drop in consequence of the increased supply, dealers abroad will come here for the surplus, and a boom in the horse trade will result.—Rider and Driver.

BEDDING HORSES.

There is nothing like straw, and possibly the great superiority of England's horses has been partly due to the system of bedding. The method is seen to perfection in a racing stable. The boys are taught by the head lad to bed up in the most exact way. There is some straw added daily and some taken away, but the bed is always clean and soft, brought up at the sides of the box or stall at the right height and angles, and with no bare or uneven spots anywhere. It looks quite an art to see a horse bedded up at stable time, and as the door closes the racer looks as if he has nothing to do but to enjoy his corn, his lump of hay, and then to sleep quietly on this perfect bed. You never used to see the same thing in any other country. In France le garcon d'ecurie would take hold of a bundle of straw and shake it all over a box, but he had not the skill of the pitchfork. Very few of the natives could ever please the Chantilly trainers, but some were amenable to teaching. When the late Emperor of the French settled into his dignity and court in Paris he determined to fill the imperial stables with good hunters, carriage horses and hacks, and, just as some epicures would have none but French cooks, Napoleon III. bethought himself of none but English stablemen. This caused a small revolution amongst the native grooms, and their demands had to be allowed excepting that the Emperor would persist in retaining the services of his stud groom, Mr. Gamble, and the latter deplored that his new staff could not dress a horse properly, and, far more important still, they could not bed him up.—Exchange.

BREEDERS ARE OPPOSED.

A movement is on foot by certain thoroughbred breeders to prevent the American Breeders' Protective Association from bidding on the broodmares consigned by them in the coming sales, and it is said that efforts will be made to secure an injunction restraining the purchasing committee of the Association from bidding on these animals. It is claimed that where the committee starts the bid on the animal it is taken for granted by the general public that the mare is of an inferior quality, and, as a result, the consignor is forced to see his stock go at a sacrifice, when in fact the mares are oftentimes worth thousands of dollars. There are numerous instances, it is claimed, where high-class mares and producers of good stake winners have been purchased by the Association and their pedigrees destroyed; the most noted of such instances being Silk Gown, the dam of the famous race horse and sire Garry Herrman. While the Association was founded for the best interest of the breeders, there are several prominent breeders who are neither members nor contributors, among whom is James R. Haggin, the most extensive breeder of thoroughbreds in the country.

KENTUCKY ADOPTS NEW YORK IDEA.

At an adjourned meeting of the American Breeders' Protective Association, held at Lexington recently, definite action was taken to put in operation the proposed plan to improve the breed of horses in Kentucky by the purchase and free distribution of thoroughbred stallions to various counties outside the blue grass region of the State. The Association unanimously adopted a resolution authorizing that a portion of the fund now in the hands of the Association be used for the purpose named, and a permanent committee was appointed to carry out its provisions, being empowered not only to purchase the stallions needed, but to look after placing them in the various counties. The committee consists of President E. F. Clay, Secretary George H. Whitney, J. N. Camden Jr., and P. H. Chenault.

An Eastern turf paper says the success of California horses on the Grand and Great Western Circuits has been remarkable this year.

The bay horse Grattan Bells 2:10½ by Grattan Boy, dam Boquita by Bow Bells, was purchased last week by John Splan. Grattan Bells is a six-year-old and will be sent to Austria to be used in long distance racing. The price paid was \$7,500.

Your stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

Conducted by J. X. DeWitt

MOMENTOUS QUESTION—THE FIT OF A GUN.

[From W. W. Greener's "The Gun and Its Development."]

Take a gun and put it up to the shoulder two or three times without aiming at anything in particular; if it seems to come up easily and be under perfect control, choose a mark ten or fifteen feet distant and slightly higher than the aimers's shoulder. Flung up the gun quickly while looking at the mark, and immediately the gun is at the shoulder close the left eye and glance at once along the rib; the sight at the muzzle should cover the object at which the shooter was looking as he brought the gun up. If upon this maneuver being repeated several times it is found that the gun each time covers the mark at which it is aimed, it should be tried in a like manner at other marks, at different distances and elevations. If these marks are covered in the same manner the gun may be considered a fit and a little practice will make the shooter quite at home with the weapon. It should then be tried at a target. Take a few snap shots at a bullseye and if the shots are not placed central something is wrong with either the gun or the shooter. If a man cannot hit a fixed mark at thirty to forty yards every time with a shotgun he cannot expect to hit birds on the wing.

The sportsman who can make his choice out of a large stock of guns, or with the assistance of an experienced man to guide him, has a great advantage over the man whose trials must be made with a few weapons and without the help of an expert to correct any faulty actions which may escape the observation of the shooter. For instance, a person adept in the art of gun fitting would detect at once whether a second aim was taken in aligning the gun and could immediately so alter a try-gun as to come up in the way desired; whereas the shooter, if alone, must note where the gun points, and calculate what amount of alteration is necessary.

If a gun is pointed much below the mark at which it is aimed, the stock of the gun is too crooked, too short, or the gun too heavy.

If it points above the mark at which it is aimed, it is too straight, or has too much toe upon the stock. It is much better to use a gun that is too straight than one that is the reverse, as the author will prove in the paragraphs on the use of guns.

If it points to the right it is cast off too much; if to the left, the cast off is not sufficient. If it is not horizontal, but twisted over so that the right barrel is the higher, the stock requires to be twisted over by casting off the toe more; if the left barrel is higher (which is very rarely the case), both the cast of the gun and the shape of the butt must be altered.

The straighter and longer the stock which can be manipulated with ease, the better and quicker will be the shooting and less fatiguing the work of a heavy day's shooting. All good guns are so regulated that, aimed point blank and dead level along the rib, they will center on the mark at forty yards distance.

Some trap shots require their guns to carry as many as six inches high at forty yards; this is preferable to using a gun which shoots high, because, being too straight in the stock it is aimed too high. Misses with a shotgun, as with a rifle, more frequently arise from errors in elevation, than in the misdirection of the aim.

The "try-gun" is a gunmaker's tool, which permits of the stock being altered to any length, bend, cast off, and shape of the butt and is of use in fitting a sportsman who needs a gun of special build. Most of these guns are capable of being fired, but, as not one of them handles at all like an ordinary gun, it does not follow that, because a shooter is able to use it with success, a proper gun made with the same measurements of stock will prove quite suitable. It is a tool which can be used to good advantage only when in the hands of an experienced gun fitter.

A short gun stock assists the shooter to get up the gun freely, but it is against his holding it firmly against the shoulder; a large butt, not too flat, and with a fairly broad toe, is the best for bedding firmly against the shoulder; it should, in most cases, be slightly shorter to the left edge of the butt plate. The better and more truly the butt plate fits the shoulder the more comfortable will be the gun in use and the less appreciable will be the recoil.

The hand or the grip of the gun must not be so thick that it cannot be grasped with ease; it may be of oval section, or egg shape, with the smallest point at the top, or, to afford a better grasp, even diamond shape in section; it must not be round, or to have too fine or too flat a checkering, or feel clumsy, and the fore end must be narrow, standing high from the barrels and fall full into the palm of the hand when it grips the barrels.

It is sometimes said that a sportsman cannot shoot with a gun that suits him if he varies his clothing; possibly some men cannot, but they are not good

shots, nor should they pose as such, for as stated before, the good shot, the man who knows how to handle a gun and how to aim, will shoot well with any gun. Dr. Carver has in a single exhibition shoot of less than an hour's duration shot and performed equally well with a Winchester repeating rifle of the military model, a double shotgun of 2½ inch bend and a double shotgun of 2 inch bend. The man who really means to shoot well does so irrespective of any trifling wrong dimension of the weapon he has to use, and the acquisition of the art of shooting enables one to do what the hypercritical gun fitting faddist would not attempt, with even the most favorable conditions.

There is no definite authority for the prevailing fashion in gun stocks, and the dimensions and shape of this part of the gun have given rise to more frequent discussion among gun makers and sportsmen than anything else connected with shooting.

The measures of a gun stock may be ascertained as follows: Take a piece of wood or iron with a perfectly straight edge, sufficiently long to reach from the sight on the muzzle to the extremity of the butt; lay this straight edge along the rib and measure the distance from muzzle to heel and from muzzle to comb. This is the bend. Then lengths required will be from the center of the fore or right hand trigger to the heel, center and toe respectively, and the depth from the heel to the toe. The circumference of the hand may be obtained by passing a string around it immediately behind the trigger guard and measuring the string. In taking the length measure the extreme length, and not to the edge of the heel-plate.

Cast off is the amount the stock is thrown out of truth with the barrels in a lateral direction. Most gun stocks are twisted over—that is, the toe of the butt is more "cast off" than the heel—the usual "cast off" is three-sixteenths for heel and three-eighths for toe.

Balance—This is always to be measured from the breech ends of the barrel. It is best to balance the gun on a thin string.

A 12-bore with 30-inch barrels, weighing seven pounds or over, should balance at about three inches from the breech; if with 27-inch or 28-inch barrels, and 5½ pounds to 6 pounds, about 2½ inches from the breech would be considered a good balance.

American sportsmen use guns with stocks much more crooked as, when shooting, they keep the head erect, and many English colonists follow this rule, the crooked gun stock being quite common in South Africa.

The lengths of the gun stock from the fore trigger to toe and heel will regulate the angle of the butt, and the cast off will throw the butt over a little, so that unless the butt were rounded or chamfered, its edge would only touch against the shoulder. The amount of chamfer required will depend upon the amount of "cast off" and the build of the person for whom the gun is intended. Dr. W. F. Carver always shot with a heel plate not only much hollowed—i. e., very much shorter to center than to the extremities—but also chamfered so as to fit squarely against the muscles of his shoulder. Many shooters will find it more convenient to shoot with a gun having the butt so rounded or sloped, than with the usual butt, which is of equal length to either edge.

Guns with stocks from 14 inches to 14½ inches long, measuring from the fore trigger to the center of heel plate, will be found in most gun makers' shops, and the common "cast off" is 3-16 inch at the heel and 3-8 inch at toe. A sportsman above the average height should take a gun longer than usual and also one slightly more bent. The longest stock the author has made is 15½ inches and the greatest bend 4¼ inches. It rarely happens that stocks shorter than 13½ inches are required. A shooter with sloping shoulders will find that a stock about 2¾-inch bend at heel and 1¾-inch bend at the comb will probably suit him best.

The gun stock must be so fashioned that the heel plate shall be at right angle, or nearly so, to the barrels, and the gun will stand with the barrels almost perpendicular. Some, however, prefer that the gun when stood upright shall be such that the sight and the center of the butt shall be in a plumb line.

A thin man requires but little cast off to his gun, while a stout man with broad shoulders may need a gun much cast off.

The pistol hand gun stock, known technically as half pistol hand, is the common form through Canada and the United States, and is also being adopted by the sportsmen of Australia and South Africa.

Among English sportsmen the use of the pistol grip is confined chiefly to double rifles and large bore guns, and it permits a firmer grip than the straight hand stock, but it is not so convenient for pulling the left trigger in quick succession to the right. With the straight grip the hand may slide backward but with the pistol grip it is necessary to bend the trigger finger more to fire the second barrel rapidly. Some sportsmen, whether using straight or pistol hand stocks, find it more convenient to pull the near trigger first and move the hand forward rapidly to fire a rapid second shot.

There are other shapes of stocks with which many

sportsmen are acquainted, but to others they will be novel and offer certain advantages. First, there is the horn guard, equivalent to the scroll guard of the old-fashioned English rifle. This guard is supposed to allow a better and firmer grip of the gun to be obtained with the right hand. The same advantage as claimed for the pistol hand stock, and it moreover prevents the second finger of the right hand from being bruised by the back of the trigger guard.

The horn guard is much used by some Continental sportsmen and the German gunmakers particularly fashioned it into an ornamental fitting for either the shotgun or rifle. Another Continental form is the shield guard or horn before guard. With this style of stock the gun is grasped just in front of the trigger guard by the thumb and forefinger of the left hand, the palm of the left hand and the remaining fingers being firmly pressed against the guard. This style of holding the gun is not to be commended, but it must be admitted that many fine shots are to be found who never hold their gun differently.

The rational gun stock was introduced by the author some time ago, and it embodies qualities long sought in pistol grip guns, and the undeniable advantage of the straight stock.

With the usual English gun stock, put up in the usual manner, it will be found that about one-quarter of the butt projects above and has no bearing against the shoulder. This leaves the sharp narrow toe to steady the gun and take the recoil. With the rational stock the face of the shooter will be resting upon the stock when the bump or heel has reached the level of the shoulder and the whole of the butt will find a bearing in the hollow of the shooter's shoulder. The bend of the gun will, with the rational stock, be about 2½ inches at heel, 1½ inches at comb and 1½ inches midway between heel and comb.

The use and necessity of cast off will at once become apparent on an examination of an illustration, showing a gun so cast that it may be aligned from the right shoulder with the left eye. This kind of stock serves a very useful purpose. Unfortunately, too many shooters lose sight of the right eye from some mishap while using their guns, and to such a man with a stock of this description is an absolute necessity. But more than one style of stock has been devised for these sportsmen, and the second model shown is, of the two, to be preferred; it is quite as handy and strong, and gives the same shaped comb at the same angle as an ordinary stock. The "Monopelican" gun comes into this same category, although the result obtained is not by bending over or so fashioning the stock that the left eye may see over to the rib and align the gun, but the sight is brought out to the left side of the left barrel, and an additional sight is affixed to the breech.

RED AND WHITE SETTERS.

It has long been known that in Ireland there was a Setter that was native to that country, and these dogs have always been of a distinctive color, but just exactly when and how these dogs first appeared has never been solved. In very early times it is known that there was a Setter, a large, active, nervous dog, in color red or liver and white, and in disposition showing the same traits that are possessed by the breed to-day. It has been well said that in writing the history of any breed it is safe to say that the origin is unknown, but it was never more safe than in the case in question. No one knows, and in all probability no one will ever know, the origin of the breed. In color the three breeds which bear the name of the Emerald Isle in their titles—the Irish Setter, the Irish Terrier and the Irish Water Spaniel—are very similar, all being of the same hue, if not the same shade. It is also notable that the redder the Setter or the Terrier the better he is supposed to be. Now, whether the color in these breeds is the result of consanguinity or merely chance, most authorities will, at least, not venture a definite opinion.

According to those who have made a special study of this matter, the red Setter is a comparatively recent innovation, a fact that many would decry, thinking that antiquity would lend an additional charm to the breed. During the early part of the last century, if we are to believe the Rev. H. Mahon, the Setters of Ireland were mostly red and white, smaller than the dog of this time, but showing very marked differences from the English Setter. This writer acknowledges that there were occasionally pure red dogs, but adds that they were not highly prized, as they were considered more headstrong. Other writers tell us that there were two distinct families of the Setter in Ireland, the one red and white, the other self-colored red. It seems that the marked ones were the more popular, but that they have either since died out or been so inter-bred with the reds that they have been lost. One incident which shows that the red and whites were in the vast majority in the early days is told of a sportsman who was advised by his gamekeeper to buy a red dog "because they were so rare."

This is now reversed and it is said that it is almost impossible to buy, even in Ireland, a red and white. This variety, which seems to have fallen into oblivion, was, according to those who lived when both were fairly common, a very superior animal in the field. A point that should certainly have counted materially in his favor was his color, for none who have used the Irish Setter will deny that sometimes they are a bit difficult to see.

California's favorite hot weather drink is Jack Napa Soda.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Los Angeles fanciers are looking forward with enthusiasm to the spring show of the Southwestern Kennel Club. James Mortimer, so it is announced, will judge all breeds. The dates selected are March 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th. The show will be held in one of the largest rinks in Los Angeles and centrally located. A decidedly wise move on the part of the bench show committee. Entries will close on February 25th, presumably. Premium lists, it is reported, will be out and mailed about January 15th. Extra copies and entry blanks will be available to our readers and the local fancy at the office of the Breeder and Sportsman, 616 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco. Copies also can be secured by addressing the club secretary or any member of the bench show committee.

The bench show committee consists of the following popular southern fanciers: Wm. J. Morris, chairman; Wm. Kennedy, Wm. K. Peasley, Arthur Letts, James Ewins, Gus Mooser and Edward Greenleaf.

The show secretary has not yet been appointed.

The bench show committee have expressed their intention to work for a show that will eclipse completely any show ever held in Southern California. Matters are working harmoniously to that end at present. The members of the club are all in unison and are giving the committee every available support and suggestion. This is a most agreeable state of affairs for a Coast kennel club.

The bench show committee are not averse to receiving suggestions from exhibitors and propose to do anything within reason to bring about one of the most popular shows yet given on the Coast.

The classification will be a liberal one, and, as has always been the case in Los Angeles, the specials will be excellent and numerous, with a conspicuous absence of strings.

Bulldogs are coming to the front down in the citrus belt. Mr. Geo. B. McLean, the owner of Moston Monarch, has several new ones on the way to his Los Angeles kennels.

Boston Terriers will be stronger than ever at the coming Los Angeles show. Some new dogs will be shown, there is a whispering among the orange trees that a crackerjack or two will be put down in the ring, with resultant surprises ensuing when a dark horse crosses the wire in advance.

Hampshire Fox Terrier Kennels have been strengthened materially. Mr. Peasley will show some excellent home-bred youngsters—one or two real flyers amongst them, it is intimated.

Irish Setter bitches is a very easy class down south, from what we have observed. There has not been a good bitch shown in Los Angeles for several years past.

And this reminds us, what is the matter with the English Setter men? With favorable classification and generally liberal special inducements the entry of the breed is lamentably small all over the Coast. The north, it must be said, has a bit better showing, but at that it is not up to what should be.

Prince Whitestone, the new field trial sensation, looks like the bench show type, and he is a Llewellyn. A few wins on the bench never yet hurt a good field dog. The regular bench show Setter is unknown in California, and as a consequence, the so-called field type has every show to fight it out among themselves and improve, mutually, looks and conformation. No sensible breeder will mate his dog or bitch to a weedy specimen; because of a good field trial reputation. Some of the greatest bird dogs living to-day have never been near a field trial—they got their good working qualities in almost every instance from field trial ancestors.

For nine months of the year, almost, the Setter and Pointer is not in use, and surely there is but small consolation in having a weedy or blocky-headed piece of canine lumber to just simply look at. The pleasures of the hunting season are much enhanced by shooting over a good looker, and, further, there is no dictum which rules—that a good looking dog cannot find as many birds as one of the canine misfits we sometimes have seen that were called "great bird dogs."

It is almost impossible to combine, in one animal, the greatest speed, range and endurance, with bird sense, style in action and a good nose. But on the rare occasions when you do obtain this desideratum, or flatteringly close to it, the conformation to contain these qualities must be done up in the same package.

Time was when the bird dogs were the "whole show" on the Coast, but through neglect, indifference, or whatever you may call it, of the breeders, the interest in bird dogs, field trials and bench shows is now decidedly on the wane. Ninety per cent of the field trial recruits received their stimulus from the bench show. Then the field trialer gets out his little axe and smites the recruit's interest in both phases of the sport.

When the interest in Pointers and Setters is revived, competition will be keener at both trials and shows, and many more fanciers will take up these breeds—the only dogs, many believe, that there is a really good excuse for a city man to own.

Arthur Letts has not let his interest in Collies assume a rusty hue by any means, he will be looking for the ribbons at Los Angeles with some home-bred young dogs. His good one, Joe of Holmby, is now growing a nice coat and promises to round into fine enough fettle to clean up the Coast circuit. It will be very interesting to see if he can dispose of several new aspirants for Collie honors.

George Albers and his California-bred Collies will be missed at Los Angeles next spring. Who will fill his place as a breeder of good ones west of the Rockies is a problem for the time being. Judge, Albers' last April winner, is still in Los Angeles and will be in the running in March.

Dan Cole, an orange and white English Setter puppy, out of that neat bitch, Bonnie, who by the way, cleaned up all the Southern Setter classes this year, will make his bench debut. He is regarded by those who have seen him as a good youngster, teeming with promise. His sire is Harry H., winner of the All-Age at Bakersfield in 1905. Bonnie is out of Lady Cole, a field trial and bench show winner—a grand bitch, successfully bred to illustrate that "bench show" type and conformation and field trial qualities are analogous. Dan will, after the show, be taken in hand with the end in view of making him a winning candidate for the Coast Derby, 1908.

Field and Fancy in the report of the Hartford, Conn., show mentions Mr. W. Ellery's recent purchase as follows: "Dr. Thos. Daws brought out quite a good, sound dog named Alexander, which went right through to winners, beating some good ones, including Southport Pendragon, Craigmere, Campaigner and Balmoral Duke. Alexander is a big upstanding sable, just out of his puppyhood, with a long, clean skull, well carried ears, the right expression and the best of legs and feet and sound in body. While not in full coat, he showed lots of undercoat, and has the right texture.

He will be shown on the Coast as Valverde Alexander.

Local judges will be in the saddle during the trials at Bakersfield next month. Entries for the All-Age Stake close to-day. First forfeit \$10 and \$10 additional to start. The purse will be divided 50, 30 and 20 per cent. For further information, etc., address Secretary Albert Betz, room 404, No. 925 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

Mr. W. W. Van Arsdale is to be congratulated on the wins of his two good English Setters, Avalon (California Bell Boy-Peach Blossom) and Policy Girl (Dave Earl-Top's Queen) in the recent Eastern Field Trial Club meet at Newton, N. C. Charlie Babcock had charge of the California string, and while his dogs showed evidences of winning form, he was not in the money until Avalon won second in the All-Age, running over some of the best the East can produce. Policy Girl annexed an equal third in the Subscription Stake. Lanark Lad was placed over Avalon and Fishel's Fank and Jessie Rodfield's Count Gladstone preceded Girl in the order named. When our dogs can get a place in such company as were put down in the Eastern trials they "are going some."

Babcock's wins were popular, he had been unable to get his dogs placed for several weeks, in different trials, just by a small margin. He "said nothing and sawed wood" and finally made good in a way that was pleasing to all the circuit followers.

The Irish Terrier Club of America offer \$500 in cash prizes and also four cups for the Westminster Kennel Club show in New York, February, 1907.

The main prizes and conditions are the following:

Grand Challenge Cup for Dogs—Sweepstakes with silver cup of the value of \$100 added by the Club. Entries close January 31, 1907. (For particulars see Club Book.)

Grand Challenge Cup for Bitches—Sweepstakes with silver cup of the value of \$100 added by the Club. Entries close January 31, 1907. (For particulars see Club Book.)

Breeders' Stakes—Sweepstakes with silver cup added by the Club. Entries close January 31, 1907. (For particulars see Club Book.)

Champion Historian Cup—Presented to the Irish Terrier Club of America by Mr. J. Scott McComb, value \$100. For the best dog or bitch in the open American-bred classes having won not less than third prize in such class. The cup to become the property of the exhibitor winning it five times, but not necessarily with the same dog or bitch. Donor not to compete. The cup to remain in the possession of the Irish Terrier club of America until won outright.

The Cash Specials—\$15, \$10 or \$5 can be won only by dogs having been awarded "highly commended" or better.

These prizes are open only to members of the club. The committee on specials is: Jno. G. Bates, chairman; Jas. Mortimer and O. W. Donner, ex-officio.

The officers of the club for 1906-07 are:

President, O. W. Donner; Vice-President, Mouson Morris; Treasurer, Wm. W. Caswell, 25 Broad street, New York City; Delegate to the American Kennel Club, Singleton Van Schaick, 72 Beaver street, New York City; Hon. Secretary, O. W. Donner, 117 Wall street, New York City. Governors—L. Loring Brooks, Wm. W. Caswell, Gifford A. Cochran, O. W. Donner, G. Gordon Hammill, J. Scott McComb, Monson Morris, Singleton Van Schaick, Howard Willets.

For further information address Hon. Secretary O. W. Donner.

GAME PROTECTION ROW.

Game protection should unite sportsmen, instead, however, if the statements published by many of the interior papers can be relied on there is a serious disruption in the ranks of the sportsmen. Following the Monterey convention the interior press has been active in publishing many statements, emanating from the storm center of dissatisfaction—Sacramento. The following from the Sacramento Star is about in line with the general run of the anti-convention arguments:

The Sacramento County Fish and Game Protective Association held a meeting at the Courthouse last night (December 1st) to consider the call that had been issued by several of the associations in the State for a convention to be held on the 15th inst. in that city.

Frank D. Ryan and Lester J. Hinsdale of the Sacramento Association's delegates to the convention of the California Game and Fish Protective Association lately held at Monterey, and A. L. Ferguson of the Fresno delegation to that convention, made a statement of the proceedings of the convention. They declared that it was packed and programmed and that no political boss, however hardened, would dare to attempt such high-handed work in a political convention. Not only was it run by the president and four or five other discharged deputies of the State Fish and Game Commission, but fraud was resorted to. The clubs at Healdsburg and Truckee were voted on proxies. No representatives of those clubs were there and the Sacramento association has letters from the presidents and secretaries of these clubs, stating that no delegates to the State meeting were elected by them and no authority was given to anyone to vote proxies for them.

The call for the new convention recites the proceedings at Monterey, the resolution censuring the State Commission and asking the Governor to appoint a new one.

It calls for a convention to meet in this city on the 15th inst. and from an association that will truly represent the ideas of the sportsmen of the State and will devote its energies to game protection instead of revenge on persons obnoxious to it.

The call is signed by Lieutenant Governor Alden Anderson, Frank D. Ryan, A. L. Ferguson, W. H. McIntosh, R. E. L. Cobb, A. N. Buell, Lester J. Hinsdale and George Neale. It has been indorsed so far by the game protective associations of Sacramento, Fresno, Madera, Selma, El Dorado and Stockton and every association to which the state of affairs has been explained has expressed willingness to join in the movement. George Neale and Mr. Ferguson will visit other associations and endeavor to secure their co-operation.

The Sacramento delegation, it will be remembered, withdrew from the Monterey convention, because its whole object seemed to be to force through the resolution condemning the State Fish and Game Commission to prohibit the sale of ducks and all other game and to limit the bag of ducks to twenty-five and to permit the hunting of deer with hounds. These things are not in accord with the ideas of this association, and it believes there is no necessity of limiting further the bag of ducks or prohibiting their sale. It believes that the privilege of eating game should not be limited to a few wealthy men and their friends, or to only those who shoot.

Lester J. Hinsdale told how Lieutenant Governor Anderson was refused a hearing at Monterey and how State Commissioner Gerber was treated discourteously. He said that H. T. Payne and the other dismissed deputies who controlled the convention should be condemned from one end of the State to the other.

Mr. Ferguson said that Commissioner Gerber at Monterey disproved all the allegations made against the Fish Commission.

The association appointed the same delegates to the coming convention that were appointed to the one at Monterey. They are: Alden Anderson, W. E. Gerber, Frank D. Ryan, Lester J. Hinsdale and George Neale. Alternates—L. S. Upson, T. H. Berkeley, E. H. McKee, W. H. Devlin and Capt. John Cook.

The association, feeling that as hosts they must look after the comfort of the convention, appointed Frank D. Ryan, Lester J. Hinsdale and L. S. Upson as a committee on finance and transportation. On entertainment the committee appointed L. S. Upson, Frank Newbert, George Wittenbrock, Frank Ruhs-taller Jr., Fred J. O'Brien, E. H. McKee, Kilgore and Tracey and George Neale.

While members appointed were offering excuses for not serving, George Neale announced his willingness to serve on any committee and the meeting took him at his word so quickly that he was sorry he spoke. He was appointed a committee of one on printing, banquet and a few other things and showed grit in accepting the mall and coming up smiling.

Senator J. A. McKee was present by invitation, as it was desired that he should understand the matter fully, so that he might be of assistance to the Legislature. Ex-Supervisor J. M. Morrison, a former Fish Commissioner, made some valuable suggestions from his own experience.

The association will meet again next week to perfect arrangements for entertaining the convention and hear reports of committees.

A number of the foregoing statements are not founded on fact. The hone of contention will probably be the non-sale of ducks and reduction of the bag limit on ducks from fifty to twenty-five. In this matter there will be a lively battle before the Legislature, and judging from the present opposition to these proposed changes, it looks as if the opposition would prevail.

Rains Spoil Steelhead Angling.

The rains this week have for the time being put a quietus on the hopes of the steelhead anglers, who contemplated a trip to Russian river. Fair weather ensuing for a few days, however, will bring about favorable conditions of water, and the opportunity for sport in the Austin pool, at Duncan's Mills, will again be available for the anglers who have for years past regarded the fishing at that point as one of their best opportunities for indulging in the sport.

The run of fish since the har opened, three weeks ago, was apparently not a large one. A few good catches were made, however, Louis Boutellier of this city landed several large steelhead. Harry Leap's largest fish scaled eighteen pounds. Other anglers also caught a few fish, but on the whole, results have not been up to expectation so far.

The fish, however, will be in evidence until the end of the season for taking steelhead in tide water, February 1st. The big run of fine fish generally ensues during the latter part of this month and early days of January. Weather conditions being favorable, the fish will remain in and about the Austin and other pools near Duncan's and then the anglers will have an inning worth waiting for.

There is a scarcity of boats at the resort this year. Farther above, at Monte Rio, there is a plenty of craft, but it is a hard row, twelve miles down stream, and then a "drag over" at the railroad bridge before the fisherman can get his boat on the fishing water.

Striped bass are fairly plentiful in the Russian river this season, and offer the chance for a pleasing variety of sport.

Local striped bass fishing conditions seem to be woefully out of gear. The San Antone and Sonoma creek, near Wingo, drew blank for a number of anglers who were out after bass last Sunday.

Fishing conditions at Point Reyes have not been for a week past up to expectations. Although steelhead were seen in the Paper Mill tidewater, but very few so far have responded to the lures of the fishermen. Like other Coast streams, the Paper Mill was correspondingly affected by the recent rains.

Shooting Notes.

For a week past the shotgun fraternity have not been enjoying the same degree of sport as prevailed earlier in the season. The storm this week just about cleaned the Suisun marsh out of ducks. The birds struck out early and left for a more sheltered location when the southeaster turned loose on Monday. It is heliever, however, that an early return to the heavily baited ponds will be made by the web-foot.

One of the best shoots we heard of during the past week took place last Sunday on the Petaluma Gun Club preserve. Mr. J. Homer Fritch and a friend bagged limits by 8:30 o'clock in the morning. Five guns accounted for seventy canvashack, besides an assorted lot of other ducks.

Good shooting has recently prevailed at nearly all of the Alameda marsh resorts.

Quail shooting conditions should be improved following the rains. Geo. Newan, shooting on the south end of the Point Reyes Sportsmen's Club preserve in Marin county, has shot the limit twice recently. George H. T. Jackson and Dr. John Dunn had a pleasant quail hunting trip in Monterey county a week ago. They shot over good ground on the Johnson ranch. Conditions were not overly favorable for good work by the dogs, but at that the two sportsmen had an enjoyable hunt.

Ducks are swarming millions strong down upon the old stands, and big bags prevail in nearly all the waters where ducks are ever found, says the Sacramento Bee. The mallards are beginning to fly thick, and they form a big part of the bags as a rule. The independent shooter, unconnected with any of the clubs, still has to trudge through miles of slush to reach any grounds where the birds are reasonably numerous. More rain is the melancholy plaint of the hunter who hasn't a look-in in the reserves where water and birds are plentiful.

Large hags were brought down on the Glide and Del Paso Clubs. Lieutenant Governor Alden Anderson got 46, Frank Carrol 42, C. E. Griffin the limit, Peter Snooks the limit, Frank Newbert the limit, Hoby Pierson 38, L. F. Foster 50, Jack Blair 40, Charles Matthews the limit.

At the Del Paso, L. S. Upson got the limit, Marvin Hubbard the limit, Judge Hughes and J. R. Hughes got 97 between them, Louis Faure 44, Billy Hamilton 40, Fred Adams 42, Will Geary 41, Will Hendricks 36, Fred Peck 43, George Locke Sr. and George Locke Jr. 82.

A remarkable hunt, which took place in the northern part of Coahuila, Mexico, recently, is reported from Monclova, in that State. A party of which about seventy-five were hunters went on a deer hunt through the mountains, being out eight days. The seventy-five hunters killed 800 deer, an average of 100 a day, or more than one deer per man per day. There has been some criticism on the part of many about this wholesale slaughter of deer, and it is urged that a game law should be passed in Mexico like those in other countries, which expressly prohibit the wholesale slaughter of game.

Washington Hunting Notes.

A recent report from Seattle concerning northern hunting conditions is the following:

Inland duck shooters gained what the marsh shooters lost last week. The floods in Western Washington had a tendency to scatter the birds and the lack of strong winds worked to the disadvantage of those who have blinds where the birds drive over in time of stormy weather.

There is a general belief that rain makes good duck-shooting weather, but where this idea had its birth is difficult to imagine. A day that combines rain and wind is good, because the ducks may stir around between showers, but if the water simply pours down from a still sky there is little doing. An exception may be noted in respect to sheltered nooks. If the ducks are in the open when the rain commences to fall, they will seek shelter, and if a hunter is lucky enough to locate the hole into which they are dropping he may get good shooting.

High water always increases the difficulty of getting good blinds on grounds other than those where due allowance is made for all kinds of changes in the weather. The high water of the past week, however, has been just what the owners of preserves along inland sloughs wanted. Fields hitherto dry have been covered just deep enough for the ducks to paddle around and still get food.

Squak slough will be good from now on to the close of the season, but there is no use of anybody going there unless he has the privilege of a preserve. Practically speaking, the entire distance from Lake Sammamish to York is guarded, not only by trespass signs but keepers as well.

Charlie Holcomb had good luck last week at Fir. It was not easy work, but he managed to bag twenty mallards and sprig. Dave Williams, agent of the Martin Gravel Company, was also one of the lucky ones. William Cruse has found La Conner good ground this fall, his last hunt yielding between thirty and forty big ducks.

Lon Smith, Walter Cole and Charlie Beckingham were among those who got in a good hunt for snipe and teal in the White River valley before the flood came to spoil it all. Wm. Tarrant also caught the snipe right and came home with a full sack.

Chas. Beckingham came down from the court house one afternoon to find himself famous as a big game hunter. At first Charlie did not understand the congratulations, but when he saw a large cougar in the window of Joe Schlumpf's cigar store, with a placard telling how he had killed it after an exciting battle, he caught on to the fact that Schlumpf had been having his little joke. As a matter of fact, the cougar was killed by Riley McCoy, a well known Seattle politician, near Dungeness.

Goose shooting has never been better than it is at present. Miller brothers of Tacoma recently killed sixty in the Horse Heaven country. J. Wheeler, H. Boltz and C. Stumer were also there, but did not get the right wind. Twenty was all they brought home, but they weighed 200 pounds.

Wild goose hunting was never better near and about Hover, Wash., than it is to-day, and hundreds of hunters from that State and Oregon and Idaho have made successful pilgrimages to the hills back of Hover. The big honkers are in prime condition, having fattened since they arrived from the north a few weeks ago.

The big birds roost on the Hover islands of the Columbia river during the night and make two trips daily to the Horse Heaven wheat fields, back of Hover. When the wind blows strongly the birds are forced to fly low in order to get over the summits of the high hills. The hunters ensconce themselves in the sage brush along the hillsides and pick the game off with ease when they try for the crest of the hills.

The geese average about ten pounds in weight, and the average hunter secures about ten or twelve in three hours' hunting, forenoon or afternoon. The recent cold weather in the far North, where the geese spend the summer, drove thousands of them to their winter home on the Columbia River islands, and the cry of the fowl is heard above the town at all hours of the day and night. There is first-class hunting there for any man who can point a gun, as the birds get within fifty feet of the hunters when they are flying for the hills.

A Few Still Left.

A Redlands correspondent states that a gigantic grizzly bear has been terrorizing the miners and ranchers in Lytle creek canyon district, near San Bernardino. The big bear has been "using" about that section for a week or more and has been seen a number of times, but up to this writing he has not been shot at.

Last Sunday morning Harvey Bradshaw, an aged rancher, living several miles up the canyon, was preparing to drive to San Bernardino, he was startled by seeing a big grizzly less than a hundred feet away. The animal was walking in an upright position and headed directly toward the spot where Bradshaw was bitching up his team.

But on getting sight of Bradshaw the bear quickly wheeled about and clambered up over the crest of the hill to the west of the rancher's house, soon disappearing. Bradshaw had nothing within reach in the way of a weapon larger than a .22-rifle and he hardly thought it advisable to go after him with that.

The bear's tracks have been seen by the miners for several days up and down the center branch of Lytle creek, but though they have lain in wait for him they have been unable to get a shot at him.

It is believed the bear is from the Big Rock creek country, where his kind are said to be found, and

that hungered he has been driven out of the mountains by the heavy snows and has ventured down closer to the valley and the small ranches, in the hope of getting hold of stock or small game for food.

It is probable a hunting party will be organized by the miners and ranchers along the canyon in the hope of capturing the big game.

It is the first time a bear has been seen that close to the valley in many years. In the early days many bears frequented the mountain canyons to the north of the valley, but in recent times they have been a very scarce article except back in the less frequented portions of the mountains.

"The deer hunting season just closed in Michigan and Wisconsin was the greatest they have had since game has been protected," said a local sportsman, who has just returned from visiting at his old home in Ashland, Wis. "The sights I saw would give a San Francisco hunter the jim-jams. Between Ashland and Sheboygan the train I was on picked up 174 deer and about sixty hunters going to Milwaukee.

"The hunters going to the woods looked like a lot of clowns escaped from a circus. They were togged out in red and white caps, red or flaring yellow coats and variously colored breeches. They were wearing the colors to prevent their being mistaken for deer. The woods were just full of hunters, and it is no wonder fourteen were killed there during the one month of the open season.

TRADE NOTES.**It is Guaranteed.**

The Hunter One-Trigger carries with it a guarantee for five years. It is said by the manufacturers that in addition to its many other shooting merits it never doubles and never balks. Any information desired may be obtained by addressing the Hunter Arms Company, Fulton, New York.

Averages Reported.

At Tucson, Arizona, September 23, Emil Holling won first average, 311 out of 345, shooting "Du Pont." E. J. Vaughn won second average, 304 out of 345, shooting "New Schultze." W. J. Rand, El Paso, Texas, won first amateur average, 298 out of 345, shooting "Du Pont."

At Oxford, Ind., November 8, W. D. Stannaard won first average, 161 out of 170, shooting "Du Pont." J. R. Opp, Otterheim, Ind., won second amateur average, 150 out of 170, shooting "Infallible."

At Creston, Iowa, November 8th and 9th, Lee Chrisman, Ottumwa, Iowa, won first amateur average, 348 out of 400, shooting "New Schultze." J. R. Young, Ottumwa, Iowa, won third amateur average, 309 out of 400, shooting "Infallible."

A High Power Rifle.

For sportsmen who are interested in keeping in touch with recent and scientific results in the line of modern up-to-date high power rifles, it is suggested that a request be mailed to the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, New Haven, Conn., for a descriptive catalogue of the new Winchester, Model 1907, self-loading, high-power, .351 calibre rifle—a brief description of which is given in the Winchester Repeating Arms Company's announcement on the back cover page of this issue.

Good Work by W. R. Crosby.

When a man breaks 2,615 targets out of a possible 2,700 and does his shooting within thirty days' time on twenty-seven different grounds, scattered throughout seven Southern States, recording an average of 96.8 per cent, it may be fairly considered good shooting. When he apologizes, however, for not having done better there is absolutely no ground upon which to doubt his modesty. It is "Big Bill" Crosby who has made this record, and his letter from Montgomery, Ala., under date of November 15th, to Arthur Du Bray, is well worth quoting. It says:

"At the outset of this Southern trip I was much 'on the hum,' for I had a hard trip West—a single jump from Spokane to New Haven, with little or no rest at the end of it. In fact, I had a good old-fashioned chill just before starting for Baltimore, but I kept plugging away just the same. Ten days of my shooting was done in rain and wind, but I think I have done fairly well, when you take into consideration that I am using a light-muzzle gun, which everyone told me I never would be able to shoot with at all. It may be, however, that I have made them sit up and take notice a little."

Mr. Crosby used a Parker Gun during the entire trip. The dates and scores of the twenty-seven shoots in which he participated are as follows:

Baltimore, October 15th, 97 per cent; Wilmington, October 16th, 92 per cent; Fredericksburg, October 17th, 97 per cent; Richmond, October 18th, 98 per cent; Lynchburg, October 19th, 94 per cent; Danville, October 20th, 95 per cent; Winston-Salem, N. C., October 22d, 98 per cent; Greensboro, October 23d, 94 per cent; Durham, October 24th, 99 per cent; Raleigh, October 25th, 94 per cent; Wilson, October 26th, 99 per cent; Wilmington, October 27, 96 per cent; Charlotte, October 29th, 100 per cent; Chester, October 30th, 99 per cent; Columbia, October 31st, 94 per cent; Augusta, Ga., November 1st, 93 per cent; Charleston, November 2d, 97 per cent; Savannah, November 3d, 95 per cent; Macon, November 5th, 99 per cent; Cordele, November 6th, 100 per cent; Valdosta, November 7th, 100 per cent; Thomasville, November 8th, 96 per cent; Albany, November 9th, 99 per cent; Atlanta, November 10th, 97 per cent; Anniston, November 12th, 95 per cent; Birmingham, November 13th, 99 per cent; Montgomery, November 15th, 99 per cent.

THE FARM

Feed so as to make the most money, and to do this feed to make the greatest size in the shortest time and at the least expense.

At twenty-four out of twenty-five farmers' institutes held in Ohio last winter it was the consensus of opinion that depredations by dogs were responsible for many going out of the sheep business.

I have seen the worst case of scratches cured on horses by using the following mixture, writes a horse keeper in the Agricultural Epitomist: Take 1 lb. of tobacco cuttings and boil about half an hour; add ½ lb. of sulphur and 1 lb. of unslacked lime; mix well together; apply three times a day with a brush. This is a sure cure for the worst case of scratches if followed faithfully.

A speaker at a New York farmers' institute said: "Yarded fowls are the modern improved egg machines. Fowls let run and given free range cannot produce as great a number of eggs, for the reason that they convert a part of their food into muscle and thus reduce their capacity for forming the eggs. In my own case I increased my egg yield 18,720 eggs last year by yarding my fowls."

According to a scientific paper of Europe, chickens are now plucked in a wholesale manner by the use of pneumatic machinery. There is a receptacle in which the fowl is placed after being killed, and into this are turned several cross-currents of air from electrical fans revolving at the rate of 5000 turns a minute. In the twinkling of an eye the bird is stripped of its feathers, even to the tiniest particles of down, and the machine is ready for another.

Much publicity has been given to a consular report from Norway enlarging upon the virtues of fish as food for poultry. The discovery, though it may not have been generally known, is by no means a new one. In the western highlands of Scotland, wherever the natives engage in their leisure time in line fishing, it has been customary when catches permitted to feed the poultry largely on hoiled food. Again, it has been the practice, more particularly in harvest time, whenever possible, to send the hens to the shores, where as food they have the seaweed. As a consequence of this change of diet the eggs are deeper in color and richer in quality.

Dairy patrons should not become discouraged with darning because of the determination of the creameries to improve the quality of the butter product and in no better way can this be accomplished than by requiring a first-class, untainted article of cream from the producers. It is just as reasonable to grade the quality of cream as it is wheat, corn and other farm products. For years the large creameries operating under the centraliza-

tion plan have had this system of grading and testing in force and the dairy patrons now understand what it means and are delivering better cream. In this way a marked improvement is shown in the quality of the butter the creameries are turning out because the cream is of uniform quality and consistency.

Whether cows object to a little noise around their stables has been a mooted question. Certain it is that too much of it makes them nervous, but it seems to be the general opinion that talking, whistling and singing around the cows is more desirable than objectionable. In his new book, "Profitable Dairying," Mr. C. E. Beck writes as follows: "So far as possible, the same persons should milk the same lot of cows. No greater nonsense was ever promulgated than that all talking and whistling should be prohibited in the stable. The cow should be familiar with the voice of her attendant, and she should never hear it in any other than kindly tones. She should be called by her name and talked to individually when he has occasion to speak to her. Whistling and singing to a moderate degree are not objectionable in the stable."

Warranted to Give Satisfaction.

Gombault's Caustic Balsam



Has Imitators But No Competitors.

A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a Human Remedy for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. If sent for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.

BIG GAME

calls for a good gun. "3 in. One" keeps any gun good—kills trigger, lock, action perfectly—cuts out all residue of black or smokeless powder—keeps all metal parts bright and free from rust. Generous sample free. Write to G. W. COLE CO., 128 Washington Life Bldg., New York City.



Handsome Two-Year-Old Stallion For Sale

Sired by a speedy son of Cupid 2:18 (full brother to Sidney Dillon, sire of Lou Dillon 1:58½, etc.), dam Flossie by Cornelius (sire of several), son of Nutwood and Jennie T. 2:26½ by Echo; second dam sister to Ruth Ryan (thoroughbred). This is one of the largest, handsomest, most symmetrical built colts anyone ever laid eyes on; beautiful bay in color and is sue to make a grand horse. Price \$275. Cheap for the money. Address

SACRAMENTO STOCK FARM,
513 Devisadero St.,
San Francisco.

FUTURITY CANDIDATE FOR SALE.

Handsome Bay Filly, two years old, entered in Breeders' Futurity Stakes (\$7,000 guaranteed) and in the Crowley Stake, fully paid up. With three months' work, including breaking, this filly paced quarters in 34 seconds. She is large and strong for her age and a first-class prospect. Sired by John A. 2:12½, dam Fidelity by Fairrose, second dam Mischief by Brown Jug, third dam Flora by Ford's Belmont, fourth dam by Williamson's Belmont. For price and further particulars address BREEDER and SPORTSMAN, 616 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, Cal.

FAST GREEN PACER FOR SALE.

Lillian Zolock, black filly, sired by Zolock 2:05¼, four years old, 15.3 hands and weighs 940 pounds. Has been worked and was second to Paul D. Kelly, second heat in 2:14½; has made a mile in 2:14½, a half in 1:04½ and a quarter in 30 seconds, driven by Chas. Micken. Her first dam is Lillian Welborn by St. Vincent 2:13½; second dam Baroness Belle by Wake Bell; third dam Lady Ethel by Baron Wilkes; fourth dam Princess Ethel by Volunteer; fifth dam Black Bess by Stockbridge Chief. She is fast and good headed, and will make a good race mare. For reference about her speed, I refer to Henry Delaney, trainer, Los Angeles. Photo on application. For further particulars apply to owner,

ALEX. DAVIDSON,
Phoenix, Arizona.

SADDLE HORSE WANTED.

Trotting saddle horse. Must have good style, action and be perfectly sound and gentle. Answer giving color, size, weight, description and price. Address BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 616 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

RIVERSIDE TRACK FOR SALE.

The half-mile race track at Riverside (the best footing of any track in the State), lots of good, pure artesian water, fine grandstand, 45 good stalls, big hay barn, everything in the best of condition. Excellent pasturage in center field. Climate absolutely the best for winter and summer quarters in California. All horsemen agree that it is the best training track in the State, as no horse ever went lame on the Riverside track. It is centrally located, about 10 minutes' drive from the business center of the town. An ideal place for any trainer with some capital, as Riverside is one of the best cities in Southern California for horse racing. This is always proven by the large attendance at every meeting given in this prosperous place. For price and particulars address EUGENE F. BENDER, Owner, 127 Vine St., Riverside, Cal.

CONCORD RACE TRACK

Concord, Contra Costa County, Cal. Having leased the above track we have made arrangements to break and develop trotters and pacers. We have 86 box stalls and will guarantee to keep this track in perfect order. The climate is unsurpassed. Owners and trainers are cordially invited to visit this course. As a winter track Concord is second to no other in California. Terms very reasonable. F. M. HAMMETT and J. E. FOSTER, Lessees.

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The well known stallion Milbrae 2:16½ and his two brothers, Portola and Menlo Boy. Milbrae is a handsome seal brown, 16 hands high and weighs 1,190 lbs., a horse of excellent disposition, splendid conformation and possessed of great power and beauty. Milbrae is sired by Prince Airlie, he by Guy Wilkes 2:15½, great grand sire Geo. Wiles 2:22, first dam Fearless by Talis 2:23, second dam Jean Perault by Signal. For further information apply to F. H. McEvoy, Menlo Park, Cal.

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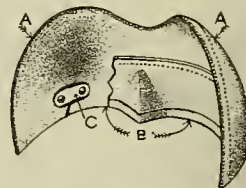
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An improvement in construction that you have waited for a long time—originated and perfected by us. This boot follows the natural lines of the hoof, fits closely and comfortably, and positively will not rub, pinch, chafe, bruise or injure the quarters or heels in any way. Our improved method of pressing makes the shape permanent, and it will outwear any other quarter boot on the market. Beware of imitations of this boot.

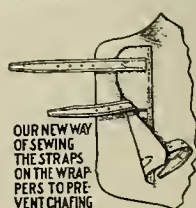
EXAMINE THE CUT

and consider the following points:

AT A A the curves are made correctly, permitting the straps to be drawn tightly without pinching or chafing the quarters.

AT B B the curves prevent all danger of bruising the heels.

AT C we have cut away part of the boot to show our Improved Metal Gore Support. It holds the boot in position and prevents the stitching from ripping at the gore, and positively will not injure the horse's heels.



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See how the straps are sewed to the wrapper of the leg boots. All straps are sewed to a separate piece of leather which is securely stitched to the wrapper. This prevents chafing and the straps will not pull off. Especially good for boots with kersey wrappers.

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(FOR FOALS BORN 1906)

\$10 on Each Entry Must Be Paid Not Later Than
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\$7,000 DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$4250 FOR TROTTING FOALS.. \$1750 FOR PACING FOALS. \$800 TO
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\$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is
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year-old trot.
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is
named the dam of winner of
two-year-old trot.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Win-
ner of three-year-old trot when
mare was bred.

\$1000 for Thres-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is
named the dam of winner of
three-year-old pace.
750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is
named the dam of winner of
two-year-old pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Win-
ner of three-year-old pacs when
mars was bred.

A CHANCE FOR THOSE WHO FAILED TO ENTER.

SUBSTITUTIONS—A few of the original nominators of Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stakes for Foals of 1907 have advised us that, because of barrenness of the mare or death of the foal, they wish to dispose of their entries. If you own 1 or more whose dams you failed to name when entries closed, send \$22, with color, sex and breeding of the foal, on or before January 2d, next, which covers payments to January 2d, 1908, and the few substitutions to be disposed of will be awarded in the order in which remittances are received. Prompt attention will secure for you this rich engagement. Address all communications to the Secretary.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
E. P. HEALD, President. 616 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.

The Following Stallions, Owned by W. A. Clark Jr., will make a public season:

Bon Voyage

Champion 2 year old Stallion of 1904
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Two-year-old Record ... 2:15
Thres-year-old Record ... 2:12½
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WINNER OF HARTFORD FUTURITY (\$8500) FOR 1905.

BON VOYAGE (3) 2:12½, is by Expedition 2:15¾ (sire of Bifora 2:09¾, Ex-ton 2:10½, and 50 others in 2:30 list), son of Electioneer 125 and Lady Russell (sister to Maud S. 2:08¾ and dam of 5 in 2:30 list), by Harold 113. The dam of Bon Voyage is Bon Mot (dam of Bon Voyage 2:12¾, by Princeps 336; and Bequeath 2:20¾), by Erin 2:24¾; second dam Farce 2:29¾, by Princeps 336; third dam Roma (dam of Farce 2:29¾, Romance 2:29¾, and Guyon 2:27¾), by Goldust 50; fourth dam Bruna (dam of Woodford Pilot 2:22¾), by Pilot Jr. 12.

Season of 1907 at PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.
where he will be limited to twenty outside mares.

\$50 for the Season
USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES, or money refunded
should mare not prove in foal. A rare chance to breed
good mares to an exceptionally high-class and highly bred young stallion.

Highland C. 2:19 TRIAL 2:12 (At Four Years Old) Bred at Highland Farm, Dubuque, Iowa

By EXPRESSO 29199 (half brother to Expressive (3) 2:12¼) by Advertiser 2:15¼, son of Electioneer 125; dam ALPHA 2:23¼ (dam of Aegon 2:18¼, sire of Aegon Star 2:11¼, etc.) by Alcantara by George Wilkes 2:22; second dam Jessie Pepper (dam of 2 in list and 3 producing sons and 7 producing daughters) by Mambrino Chief 11, etc.

Terms, \$25 For the Season

HIGHLAND is a grand looking young stallion, eight years old. His breeding is most fashionable and his immediate ancestors are producers of race winners with fast records. He is beautifully gaited and has a perfect disposition. Does not pull or want to break at speed, and can be placed at will in a bunch of horses. He is a high-class horse and has better than 2:10 speed, and has trotted a quarter in 31 seconds over the Pleasanton race track.

HIGHLAND is a coal black horse with one white hind ankle, stands 16.1 hands high and weighs close to 1200 pounds.
Address all communications to

J. O. Gerrety, Manager, Pleasanton, Cal.

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antee purity of blood of the choicest strains, some of which are now extinct in the East. Stallions and mares constantly supplied to breeders throughout the Colonies and on the Continent. A few mares suitable for polo, hacks and quiet in harness generally for sale. For further particulars address GUY CABLETON, Manager, Carpenters, Southwater, Sussex, England.

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\$5 PER BOTTLE, with a written guarantee as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it. Send for a copy and booklet. At druggists and dealers or express paid.

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Will do it and restores the circulation, assist nature to repair strained, ruptured ligaments more successfully than Firing. No blister, no hair gone, and you can use the horse, \$2.00 per bottle, delivered. Book 2-C Free.

ABSORBINE, JR., for mankind, \$1.00 bottle. Cures Strained Torn Ligaments, Caricous Veins, Varicocels, Hydrocels, enlarged Glands and Ulcers. Always pain quickly

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ORGANIZATION

The Company is organized under the laws of the State of Nevada, Capital stock of \$1,000,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$1.00 each; 400,000 shares are in the treasury which will be sold as required for developments from time to time.

10 CENTS PER SHARE, CASH OR INSTALLMENTS

We want to impress upon you the fact that you don't have to be rich in order to become a shareholder in this splendid Company. The price of shares is only 10 cents and you can buy as few as one hundred (100)—\$10.00 worth. If you are not in a position to pay cash for all the shares you desire to own we will accept a small payment down with the order, the remainder to be paid in five monthly installments. Suppose you want to invest \$10.00 in this company; simply send us \$2.50 with your order for 100 shares, and thereafter \$1.50 per month for five months and the stock will be paid for. It's very easy—anyone can afford to do this. Almost every one has enough money in a year to buy themselves an interest in this Company, which would make them independent for life. Send in your order to-day. The following table will show you just how many shares your money will buy, the amount you send if you want to pay cash, and the plan for monthly payments:

What Your Money Will Buy

100 shares	\$ 10.00 cash or	\$ 2.50 cash and	\$ 1.50 per month for 5 months
200 shares	20.00 cash or	5.00 cash and	3.00 per month for 5 months
300 shares	30.00 cash or	5.00 cash and	5.00 per month for 5 months
400 shares	40.00 cash or	5.00 cash and	7.00 per month for 5 months
500 shares	50.00 cash or	10.00 cash and	8.00 per month for 5 months
600 shares	60.00 cash or	10.00 cash and	10.00 per month for 5 months
800 shares	80.00 cash or	10.00 cash and	14.00 per month for 5 months
1,000 shares	100.00 cash or	20.00 cash and	16.00 per month for 5 months
2,000 shares	200.00 cash or	40.00 cash and	32.00 per month for 5 months
5,000 shares	500.00 cash or	100.00 cash and	80.00 per month for 5 months
10,000 shares	1,000.00 cash or	200.00 cash and	160.00 per month for 5 months

In offering this stock we present it as a solid and safe investment, not a speculation. The resources of their properties and the amount of rich ore seems so inexhaustible that **WE RECOMMEND THE PURCHASE OF THIS STOCK TO EVERY INVESTOR.**

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Street and No.....

City or Town

State

Yours truly,

Signature

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Moormont is a solid bay horse with black points, foaled May 22, 1901, at Palo Alto; weighs 1,200 lbs. He is royally bred on both sides; has size, quality, style, action, intelligence and a good disposition. He has served a limited number of mares for three seasons and his colts, all of good size, color and style, can be seen in and around Chico. His success as a sire was marked and immediate. His colts are nearly all of solid colors.

Breeding: Sire, Azmoor 13467, record 2:20½. Sire of ten in the list. First dam, Rosemont (dam of Montrose, 3, 2:18, Mazatlan 2:26¾, Sweet Rose, 1, 2:25¾), by Piedmont 904, 2:17¾; second dam, Beautiful Belle, one of the world's greatest broodmares, by The Moor, 870; third dam, Minnehaha (dam of eight), by Bald Chief (Stevens); fourth dam, Nettie Clay, by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22; fifth dam, Colonel Morgan mare, by Abdallah I; sixth dam, by Engineer 113, sire of Lady Suffolk.

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Returning trains leave track after fifth and last races.

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Bay Gelding 16½ hands high, 7 years old; fine, gentle road horse. Sired by St. Whips, dam by Daly. Apply to
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State Agricultural Society OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1909

TROTTING STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1906

Entries to Close January 1, 1907

To be trotted at the California State Fair of 1909. Entries to close January 1, 1907, with J. A. FILCHER, Secretary, at the office in Sacramento. One hundred dollars entrance, of which \$10 must accompany nominations; \$15 to be paid January 1, 1908; \$25 to be paid January 1, 1909, and \$50 thirty days before the race. The Occident Cup, of the value of \$400, to be added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness. First colt to receive cup and six-tenths; second colt, three-tenths, and third colt, one-tenth of the stakes. Five to enter, three to start. A horse not winning a heat in the first three shall not start for the fourth heat unless said horse shall have made a dead heat; but horses so ruled out shall have a right to share in the prize according to their rank in the summary at the close of their last heat. Otherwise N. T. A. Rules to govern.

Nominations are not held for the full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit payments made, which relieves nominator from further responsibility, and declares entry out.

The Stake of 1909 should receive a large entry, and be very valuable. Every breeder should enter it.

REMEMBER THE DATE OF CLOSING IS JANUARY 1, 1907.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

J. A. FILCHER, Secretary,
B. F. RUSH, President. Sacramento, Cal.

AUDUBON BOY 1:59¼

By J. J. Audubon 16695, sirs of Audubon Boy 1:59¼, Wau Audubon 2:08¾, Miss Rita 2:08¾.

DAM, FLAXY (dam of Audubon Boy 1:59¼, Royal R. Sheldon 2:04¾, Red Elm 2:16¼ and grandam of Simon Kenton 2:13¼ and Mary Louise 2:27¼), by Bourbon Wilkes 2:345 (sire of Coastman 2:08¾, Split Silk 2:08¼, Sunland Belle 2:08¼, etc.), he by George Wilkes 2:22, out of Favorite 2:35¾ (dam of 1 and five sires of 135 in 2:30), by Abdallah 15. Flaxy's dam was Kit, by Clark Chief 89 (sire of 6 and dame of 35); second dam Nelly by Grey Denmark. J. J. Audubon 16695 was by Aleyone 2:27, out of Dolly Pomeroy (dam of Miss Pomeroy 2:22¾ and J. J. Audubon 1:59¼), by Highland Grey 2:28 (sire of 8, including Highland L. 2:14¼); second dam, Nelly.

First and only horse whose entire racing career (56 heats) averages 2:08¼.

First and only horse at 5 years to pace twice in one day in 2:03¼, winning race.

First and only horse to pace in 2:00¼, first trial against time.

First and only horse to pace in 1:59¼, second trial against time.

First and only horse to pace to the half in 57½ seconds.

First and only horse to pace to the three-quarter in 1:27½.

First and only horse to pace in 1:59¼, first trial second year.

First and only horse to pace again in 2:00, same week, same year.

First and only horse to pace twice in 2:00 in one week.

All of the above without the aid of wind or dust shield and all under unfavorable conditions, the most unfavorable of all being when he paced in 1:59¼.

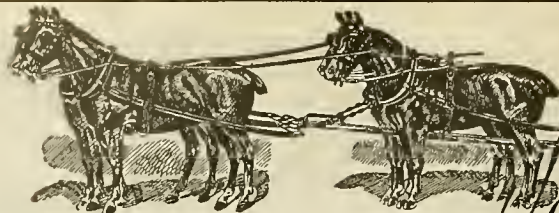
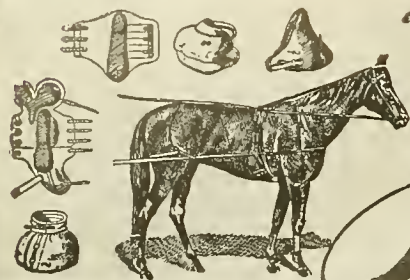
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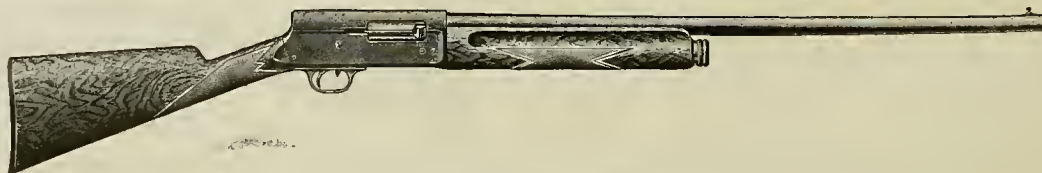


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Ivesdale, Ills., Sept. 20-21 First, Second and Third Amateur Averages

St Louis, Mo., Sept. 22-23. First and Third Amateur Averages

Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 23. First General Average and First Amateur Average.

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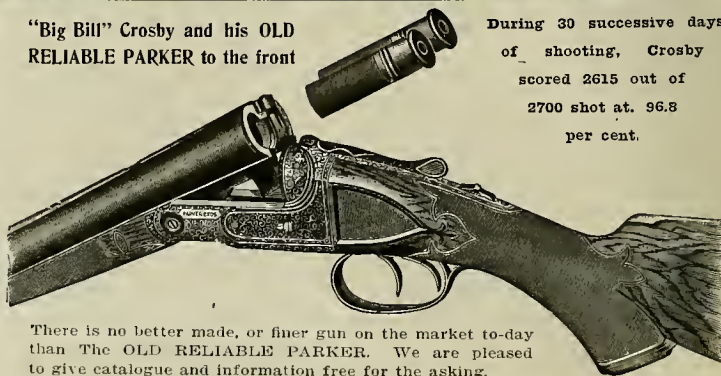
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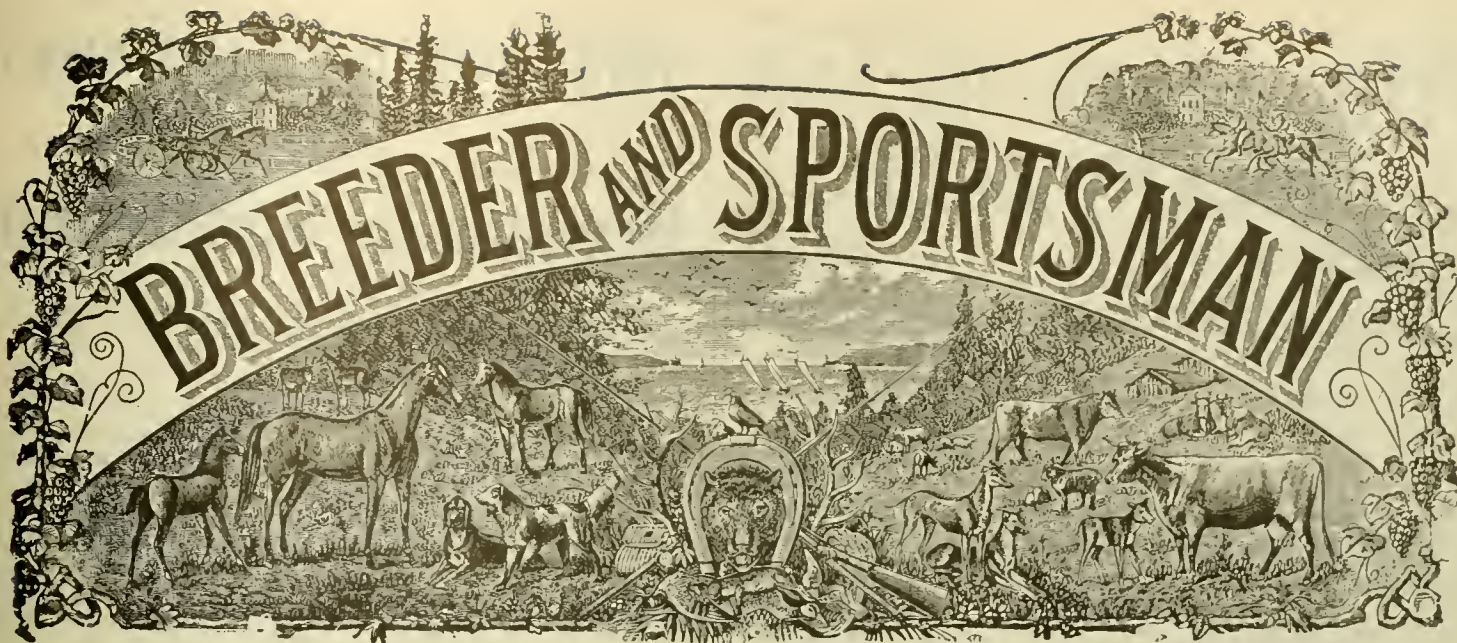
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VOLUME XLIX. No. 22.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1906.

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MISS CRESCUS.

Three-Year-Old Filly by Cresceus 2:02 $\frac{1}{4}$, Dam Venus II. 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, by Cupid 2:18. Owned by Mr. C. A. Harrison of Victoria, B. C.

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For the June Meeting, 1907

For Three Years Old and Upwards

The Suburban Handicap, one mile and a quarter. Cash value.....\$20,000
The Commonwealth Handicap. One mile and a quarter....\$10,000 added
The Advance Weight for Age, one mile and three-eighths. Cash value \$15,000
The June Handicaps \$7,500 Added, viz:

The Coney Island, six furlongs.....\$2,000 added
The Sheepshead Bay, one mile.....\$2,500 added
The Long Island, one mile and a furlong.....\$3,000 added

The Equality Penalties and Allowances, one mile.....\$3,000 added
The Thistle Selling, one mile and a furlong.....\$2,000 added

For Three Years Old

The Swift Penalties and Allowances, seven furlongs.....\$3,000 added
The Spindrift Handicap, one mile and a furlong.....3,000 added

For Two Years Old

The Great Trial Penalties and Allowances, six furlongs. Cash value...\$25,000
The Double Event Penalties and Allowances, viz: Cash value.\$20,000
First Event, five and a half furlongs.....\$10,000
Second Event, six furlongs.....\$10,000

The Zephyr Penalties and Allowances, five and a half furlongs.....\$2,000 added

The Spring Penalties and Allowances, six furlongs.....2,000 added
The Vernal For Fillies, Penalties and Allowances, five furlong\$2,000 added

Steeplechases

The Beacon Penalties and allowances; about 2½ miles.....\$3,000 added
The Independence Handicap, about 2½ miles.....\$2,500 added

For the Autumn Meeting, 1907

The Flight For two-year-olds and upwards.. Seven furlongs...\$3,000 added
The September For three-year-olds. One mile and three furlongs....\$3,000 added

The Autumn For two-year-olds. Six furlongs.....\$2,000 added

The Flatbush For two-year-olds, seven furlongs. Cash value.....\$10,000

The Great Eastern Handicap, for two-year-olds, six furlongs. Cash value...\$7,500

For the Autumn Meeting 1909

The Futurity\$10,000 added
\$3,750 to the Breeders

BY SUBSCRIPTION of \$20 each, OR ONLY \$10 IF THE MONEY BE SENT WITH ENTRY, for mares covered in 1906, and a further subscription of \$50 each for the produce of such mares unless struck out by NOVEMBER 1st, 1908; or \$100 unless struck out by July 15th, 1908. Each starter to pay \$250 additional, all of which shall go to the second and third horses as further provided.

The Coney Island Jockey Club to add TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$10,000); the second to receive \$1250 of the added money and two-thirds of the starting fees; the third \$750 of the added money and one-third of the starting fees.

The nominators of the winner, of the second horse and of the third horse, namely the nominator of the mare, to receive \$2000, \$1250 and \$500 of the added money respectively, whether they are the owners of the horse when the race takes place or not.

Colts 122 lbs., fillies and geldings 119 lbs. Winners of two races of \$4000 or one of \$7000, 4 lbs. extra; of three of \$4000, two of \$7000, or one of \$15,000, 8 lbs. extra.

If a mare or stallion has not produced a winner prior to January 1st, 1907, the produce will be allowed 3 lbs. for either or 5 lbs. for both, said allowance to be claimed at time of entry. Maidens allowed 5 lbs., which allowance shall not be cumulative.

If a mare nominated for this event drops her foal before the first of January, 1907, or if she has a dead or more than one foal, or is barren, the entry of such mare is VOID, and the subscription if paid, will be returned.

By filing prior to NOVEMBER 1st, 1908, with The Coney Island Jockey Club an accepted transfer of the produce with its engagement in this event, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagement of the produce. Six Furlongs.

Entries to be Addressed to the Clerk of the Course,

The Coney Island Jockey Club

571 FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK

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OF THE

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THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

(Established 1882.)

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Money should be sent by Postal Order, draft or letter addressed to F. W. Kelley, P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, California.

Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

THE STATE FAIR is the subject of much editorial comment these days in the weekly press of California. The esteemed News Letter, which, "when the wind is southerly," probably knows a Buff Cochran from a Clydesdale, wants the Fair removed from Sacramento to Oakland or San Francisco, that it may be located "near some large center of population." The only reason it advances for the change is that the attendance and consequently the gate receipts will be larger, and therefore come nearer meeting the expenses. There is much being written these days about State and District Fairs by persons who have not the faintest conception of the purpose for which these annual shows are given. According to their gauge a Fair that draws a big crowd and pays a profit is successful, no matter whether it be a race meeting managed by tin-horn gamblers, or an "exposition" that is made up of advertising displays and a "midway." If the crowd attends and there is no deficit, they are ready to call it a success. San Francisco has had its fling at an annual Fair. The Mechanics' Fair at one time was a big feature of the fall season in this city, but in spite of the fact that it was located directly in "a large center of population" the time came when there were few so poor as to do it reverence. Sacramento, the Capital City of this the second largest in area of any State in the Union, has been the seat of our State Fair for the past half century. No better location for it has ever been suggested. More people can reach Sacramento by rail and road during twelve hours than can be landed at any other point in the State in the same time. It is a railroad center, and from the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, the two greatest producing sections of the State, Sacramento can be reached within a few hours. Several railway lines put the Capital within runs of from two to four hours from San Francisco, while steamer lines land passengers there from many points. There is no trouble about getting a crowd to attend the State Fair, provided the program offered is sufficiently attractive. The News Letter refers to the Minnesota State Fair and says that "as a result of the discontinuance of pool selling, the Minnesota State Fair receipts rose from \$32,500 in 1894 to \$279,647 in 1906." We would respectfully call the attention of our contemporaries to the fact that there were other reasons for this big increase in gate receipts. The News Letter may never have heard of the fact, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that a pacing horse called Dan Patch, holding the world's champion record for light harness horses, was one of the attractions that has helped swell the gate receipts of the Minnesota Fair during the past few years. On the day when Dan Patch was called to go against the world's record this year, 93,687 people passed through the turnstiles, and the receipts for admissions were \$41,340, the biggest day of the meeting. During the week two purses of \$5,000 each, two of \$2,500 each, and several of \$1,000 each were contested for by trotting and pacing horses, several of California's best being there and winning first and second money in the biggest stakes. We do not wish to convey the impression that harness racing was the only attraction at Hamline, but it was the leading feature beyond a doubt, and no other one thing drew as many dollars at the gate as did Dan Patch, the world's champion light harness horse. Minnesota has a great Fair in every particular and has most energetic and intelligent management, and while it is held near "a large center of population," it would doubtless be as successful were it held further away from this center, as at the half-mile track at Allentown, Pa., as high as 80,000 people have paid to see the harness races on one day of the Fair, and pools and even beer are sold at this place. But racing is only the amusement

end of a State or a County Fair. They were devised and have been held for other purposes. A genuine Fair is one at which the products of the State or section are shown in comparison, standards set and prizes awarded for the best in each class. It does not matter, so far as benefit to the State is concerned, whether these Fairs are attended by thousands or hundreds of people whose only object is to have a good time and spend their money, so long as the exhibitors themselves and others engaged or expecting to engage in like pursuits, study the exhibits and learn how to improve the things which they produce. California taxpayers uncomplainingly spend thousands of dollars every year to distribute beautifully illustrated pamphlets in the East and Europe, that the people there may be induced to come here and engage in raising the oranges, grapes, cattle and sheep pictured therein, yet there are many who begrudge the few paltry dollars appropriated to conduct State and District Fairs, which were established to improve and make more profitable the various products of our farms, mines and factories. We hope the press will not enlist in any scheme to remove the State Fair from Sacramento, but will rather unite in an effort to make that institution the great annual educational exposition its founders intended it to be. The State owns a splendid property, purchased especially for Fair purposes, on which many buildings have but recently been erected at a large cost. If the present pavilion can be moved to this property, as is proposed, and the Fair held along the proper lines, the success that will follow will quiet all the schemes for its removal that will be hatched for years to come.

AN IMPORTANT CHANGE was made in the rules governing harness races at the meeting of the American Trotting Congress, held in Chicago, December 4th. The new rule was introduced and advocated by Mr. Magnus Flaws, and provides that "any association in membership with the American Trotting Association may give ten days' racing during the season for premiums, but not money purses, either in one day meetings or of longer duration, at their discretion. Time made in such contests shall not be either a record or bar, and the association shall have the right to charge admission at the gate and sell all privileges except a betting privilege." This rule will be received with great favor by matinee clubs throughout the country, and should result in a great revival of matinee racing. When a club can charge gate receipts and sell all privileges except betting, it is in a position to make its meetings less costly and therefore more popular with its members. A well managed club should be able now to hold matinees several times a year without levying heavy assessments on the members, and as the right to contest for trophies is granted, cup racing will doubtless be one of the most popular of American sports. How it will effect regular racing remains to be seen. When a horse goes down the line of matinees, winning cup after cup in very fast time, showing himself to be of champion calibre, and is entered the following year in the green classes on the regular circuits, a strong protest is very likely to be made by men whose horses have had none of the benefits of matinee schooling. However, the good that the rule will do is probably greater than any evil that will result and we look to see cup racing galore in all parts of the country next season.

A WITNESS in the Gold Cup case testified that he had seen Millard Sanders administer something to Lou Dillon from a vial on several occasions prior to the Memphis race. This is doubtless true, as Sanders stated in California last winter, that Mr. Tanner, who manages Mr. Billings' horses, has a prescription that the latter often requested him to give the champion mare prior to her making a record-breaking effort, and that he had administered it on different occasions. Sanders also said that he himself did not consider it a good thing for the mare, and that more than once he had made a feint of giving her the dose but had not done so, and inactivated times when she broke records without it.

AT A ROUGH GUESS there will be a thousand trotting-bred horses in training in California by the first day of March. At Los Angeles 200, at Bakersfield, Santa Ana, San Bernardino, San Diego and other southern points 100 more; Fresno, Salinas and Hollister tracks will add 60 to this list; Pleasanton will stable 300, Sacramento 50, Dixon, Winters and Woodland 80, Marysville and Red Bluff 50, Santa

Rosa, Ukiah and Petaluma 50, Eureka and other Humboldt county towns 50, San Francisco and Oakland 100, Concord 30, and many other places from 5 to 10 each. One thousand is an inside figure to name as the number of trotters and pacers that will be given track work in California during the spring months next year. Out of this number there will be enough horses to make a California Circuit successful, so far as entries are concerned. All the trainers and all the owners we have talked with want to race at home instead of across the mountains. A circuit of eight or ten weeks of harness racing will add to the value of every horse in training and create a demand for them that will result in many sales. Now, let's have a Circuit.

NINE PURSES OF \$300 EACH will provide an excellent program of harness racing for any small town that gives a three days' meeting next year. By dividing the purses into three moneys, giving \$200 to first horse, \$70 to second and \$30 to third, with 5 per cent entrance and nothing additional from money winners, race winners will earn about as much as they do when racing under the present plan of dividing a purse into four moneys and charging all money winners 10 per cent of the purse for entrance. Let us do a little figuring to see how a three days' meeting with \$300 purses will result financially. Three purses of this size per day for a three days' meeting will call for \$2,700 to be paid out. An average of eight paid up entries to each race would bring in a total of \$1,070 in entrance fees. The privileges of all kinds at a three days' meeting should bring in at least \$500, and the gate receipts should amount to say \$600 more, or a total thus far of \$2,170 to meet an expenditure of \$2,700. There is hardly a town in California where \$1,000 cannot be raised as a bonus toward a meeting of this sort, which would guarantee the association against any loss whatever. If the meeting was properly advertised and boomed by the association giving it, the gate receipts should be nearer \$1,500 than \$600, and the entrance money might reach double the amount mentioned above. There is no reason why any energetic driving club cannot make a profit of a few hundred dollars on a meeting, and we give these figures to show how it can be done.

THE LEGISLATURE of California will meet in Sacramento next month, and the matter of the District Fairs and appropriations to maintain the same will probably come before it, although up to the present time there does not seem to be any movement on the part of those most concerned toward the introduction or advocacy of any legislation to this end. That there is a large class of the State's citizens who oppose any legislation favoring these Fairs is well known, and yet this same class endorse and uphold almost any raid on the State or country treasuries gotten up by the real estate agents to induce immigration or the sale of land. Many counties in California pay out from \$1,000 to \$5,000 a year for advertising their resources abroad that would get far greater returns were they to devote this money to well conducted Fairs, where their resources and products were displayed at home.

OUR THANKS are due to at least a half dozen of our subscribers, who have sent us the issue of June 3, 1905, to complete our files. We now desire to secure two or three copies of June 2, 1906, and will be under renewed obligations to any one who will mail them to us.

COMBINATION SALE.

Fred H. Chase & Co. announce a combination sale to be held at the new salesyard, 478 Valencia street, on the evening of February 11th. The sale will be limited to fifty head and good business and road horses, single drivers, pairs, and saddle horses are wanted. Speed prospects and record horses are also desired. There is a big demand for horses of the above kinds and satisfactory results are assured to those consigning them to this sale. If you send in your entries at once you will get the benefit of early advertising. Now is the time to sell, while the public wants horses.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

F. S. D., Geyersville.—We do not find this mare Phyllis registered. If you can tell us who bred her and particulars as to her owners since, we may be able to trace her breeding for you.

F. L. C., Seattle.—We have no reference but can give you information about Charles House if he died.

NOTES AND NEWS

Merry Christmas!

Our holiday edition will be out next week.

What are you doing to help organize a California Circuit for 1907?

Don't forget that the Occident Stake for 1909 closes for entries on the first day of January, 1907.

A payment is due and must be paid on or before Wednesday, January 2, 1907, on all foals entered in Breeders' Futurity No. 6. Substitutions can be made on that date, but not later. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Down at Hanford, where they have a good half-mile track, there will be racing on New Years day.

According to Editor Smeltzer of the Salinas Journal, who knows a horse item when he sees one and prints many, the stake colts for 1907, owned in that vicinity "are working every day on the Salinas track and doing finely. There seems to be a fair prospect that some one among them will repeat the success won by the local stable for the past two years in bringing home the big prizes. The track is in perfect condition, which materially helps the work of conditioning the youngsters. Steam Beer, a three-year-old pacer, owned by E. Train of Santa Cruz, has joined Charles Whitehead's string, to be prepared for a match race with L. J. Caplatzi's horse Sidonis, now being trained by Williams at the local track. The match will be the best three in five heats and will take place on the 22d of February, 1907.

A. L. McDonald is training San Juan, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by McKinney, at the Sacramento track. This promising young horse belongs to Prof. E. P. Heald of San Francisco and L. Leadbetter of Napa. It is their intention to race him next year.

Bonnie Treasure 2:13½ by Bonnie Bells, died at Victoria, B. C., on Monday last from bowel trouble. This gelding was recently shipped to Victoria with a large string of horses by Mr. J. D. Chapelle, and would have been raced on the Coast next year. The horse took sick on the train while en route to Victoria, and failed to recover.

John Quinn is now located at the Sacramento track with a string of trotters and pacers, and writes us that the Agricultural Park track is one of the best winter tracks he has seen anywhere. His string is mostly green ones, one a trotter that he stepped through the stretch the other day in 32 seconds at the end of a good mile. The rest are two and three-year-old colts, but a promising lot. One of them, a green trotter by Stam B. 2:11¼, is very highly thought of.

The road team whose picture appeared on our title page last week is for sale. They are sorrels, with white points, both mares, six years old, and can road along close to three minutes. They are gentle and well broke. Mr. D. A. Madeira is their owner. His address is Salinas, Cal.

George F. Helman of Pleasanton, trainer of Morosco 2:12, recently purchased from Mr. Henry Brace of Santa Clara the very handsome two-year-old stud colt Abe G. by Greco 2:23 (trial 2:12½), by McKinney 2:11¼. The dam of this colt is Maud by Stam-boul 2:07½; second dam by Direct 2:05½, and third dam by Joe Daniels, thoroughbred. Mr. Helman has Morosco at Pleasanton and the gelding is in fine shape.

Dan Misner has for sale at Pleasanton, Cal., a number of horses owned by a gentleman who desires to sell them immediately. An advertisement in this issue enumerates them. One, the pacing mare Mollie Button, by Alexander Button, won several good races this year and took a mark of 2:14. She will beat 2:10 next year. The roan gelding Edward H. is also an excellent prospect for racing in the slow classes in 1907. He has worked in 2:15 and is a smooth going one. Two mares, one by Director and the other by Diablo, both in foal to Zolock 2:05¼, are worth more than the owner asks for them, and there is a mare by James Madison (sire of Brilliant Girl 2:08¼ and Tuna 2:08½), that is in foal to Geo. S. Kelly's grand, young stallion, Bonnie McK., by McKinney. Some rare bargains are to be had in this bunch of horses that are for sale, and they can all be seen at Pleasanton, where Mr. Misner has them ready to show at any time.

H. D. Brown has his mare Helen Keyes, now known as Helen Dillon, back in his string at Pleasanton again. She was leased for the summer season to Sterling Holt, owner of her sire, and Millard Sanders gave her a mark of 2:21¼ at the Indianapolis track. Some day this mare will settle down and get a record below 2:10 as she certainly has the speed and the sameness to trot that fast.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

The Milwaukee gentleman who paid \$555 for the old gray gelding Jim Ferry 2:10 at the Old Glory sale, got his money's worth the next week when he started him at the Milwaukee Club matinee and cleaned out all the others, winning a gold handled whip in the main event of the day.

Buzz Saw is the striking name of a standard and registered two-year-old black stallion by Strathway (sire of Toggles 2:08½ and John Caldwell 2:08½) dam by Gen. Logan (sire of Miss Logan 2:06¼) that is offered for sale by an advertiser in this week's issue. Buzz Saw is a great prospect and is entered in the Occident and Breeders' Futurity.

Several of the Hollister horsemen have leased the mile track and fair grounds at that thriving town and will maintain it for driving and training purposes. The Laud Company, which owns the property, was about to tear down the buildings and devote the entire tract to farming, but the horsemen have saved it by their enterprise and will with the aid of the live citizens of Hollister, hold a race meeting this year. Hollister will be on the regular California circuit, which will be formed this year in all probability.

The Occident Stake for trotting foals of 1906 will close January 1, 1907. It will be trotted at the State Fair of 1909. Name your colts and fillies in this stake. It was worth over \$2,000 to the winner this year, and should be still more valuable in 1909.

Don't forget that a \$10 apyment will be due and payable Wednesday, January 2, 1907, on all the foals of 1906 that are entered in the Pacific Breeders' \$7,000 Futurity. If you have any entries, pay upon them, and if you own foals not entered, apply for a substitution right away.

Mr. J. R. Fronefield, who for the past few weeks has been doing special work for the Breeder and Sportsman, has accepted a position with the Fred H. Chase Company, live stock auctioneers, 478 Valencia street, this city. Mr. Fronefield is a practical horseman of much experience in handling and shaping horses for sale and does business in a straight forward manner. He will be a valuable acquisition to this well known firm.

J. Elmo Montgomery of Davisville has purchased from Mr. McInerney of Honolulu the mare Effie Logan, dam of Sir Albert S. 2:03¾, and has nominated her foal of 1906, by Chas. Derby, in the Pacific Breeders' Futurity.

It is stated that Mr. Harry Stover, owner of the Fair Ground track at Petaluma, will, with the aid of the citizens of "the poultry center," give an old-fashioned county fair and race meeting next summer, and ask for a place on the California Circuit if one is organized. He proposes to have a good live stock exhibit and a program of mixed racing that will draw all the best runners, trotters and pacers in the State at that time. It may be that the meeting will continue for two weeks. Good purses will be offered for all events. Mr. Stover states that the meeting will be managed on up-to-date lines, and horsemen can be assured that they will have every opportunity to race their horses, and that the purses will be paid.

One of the handsomest horses ever seen in any country is a four-year-old colt by Diablo 2:09¼, dam Bessie Hock by Hock Wilkes, second dam Bessie by Venture, third dam by Paul's Abdallah, and fourth dam by Gen. Taylor. He is owned by Mrs. J. M. Fox and is in charge of her father, Mr. Creason. This colt was bred and reared by Dr. C. E. Farnum of this city, who sold him as a two-year-old. He is a beautiful mahogany bay and it is said has paced a quarter close to 30 seconds.

In the table of the "Fastest Records of the Year," made by the trotting and pacing horses of the United States during the past season, the California bred horses and sires make a most remarkable showing. This table will appear in our Holiday number, to be issued next week.

Chas. DeRyder has about thirty horses in his string at Pleasanton, and should be able to pick out quite a string of campaigners from among them. He has some extra good green prospects.

There is an excellent half-mile track at Ukiah, and a good one at Dixon, and both towns are big enough and have enough enterprise to become members of the main California Circuit that is to be organized. Ukiah is easily reached by rail from Santa Rosa, and Dixon could come in just before the Woodland meeting. So many of the best horses from California that go East every year race on the half-mile rings over there, and there is no doubt but owners would race on the half-mile track here if given the opportunity.

A table of all the new standard performers for 1906 sired by Pacific Coast bred sires, or stallions that have made seasons on this Coast, will be printed in the Holiday number of the Breeder and Sportsman, to be issued next Saturday. It will be of interest to every breeder.

Your stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

PLEASANTON HORSE NEWS.

We are pleased to see that the new editor of the Pleasanton Times, a live weekly published at the horse center, has engaged a regular horse reporter and he fills a good space each week with interesting items from the famous track. The following are culled from the issue of December 15th:

One of the noticeable sights to a visitor at the track is the fine looking colts Gerrety is handling, especially one by Bonnie Direct.

Senator Hellman has several more horses in addition to his stable belonging to Dr. Evans of Modesto.

Marty McKay came back from Fresno Thursday with the horses shipped to DeRyder. Mr. McKay and family left Pleasanton for Fresno last Sunday.

Jim Thompson is training his horses regularly these rainy days to get them ready for the Oregon races next season.

Mr. McLaughlin of Boise, Idaho, and who is a partner of Mr. Springer in the race horse business, is at the Rose Hotel. Mr. McLaughlin just came up from Los Angeles.

Chas. DeRyder has a good McKinney mare from Porterville.

DeRyder Brothers received a car containing five or six horses from Fresno Thursday.

C. H. Dalles of Merced has a good Richards Elector hore in training at Pleasanton.

J. B. Stetson of Santa Rosa is working a stable of horses at the track. He is living with his family in the Hewitt cottage.

Charley Dean of Illinois was in Pleasanton a few days ago. Among the great horses Dean has driven is The Broncho 2:00¾.

Mr. Meeks of Haywards was in town Sunday to see the horses he has in training here.

Mr. Curley, the veteran horsemen and capitalist, is one of the regular trainers to be seen on the track although 80 years of age. He has converted his Diablo trotter to the pace and he is doing well.

Mr. Springer, now of Los Angeles, but who formerly lived in Pleasanton with his family and trained on the track, has sold the good horse Billy Red 2:10. Mr. Springer paid \$1500 for this horse when he was green and raced him successfully, winning some hard races.

A wealthy lady from Australia wanting to purchase a well bred McKinney stallion, visited the stables of Helman and Clark, where horses are bought and sold on commission, one day last week, but not finding one just to suit has gone to Los Angeles to look for same.

If you are a breeder and like good horses don't fail to see Mr. Trefry's Kenneth C. by McKinney when you are at the track. When Kenneth C. scores down the stretch one will think of Directum, that grand horse whose appearance on any track would cause the audience to involuntarily rise and applaud. Kenneth C. has lots of speed and is a glutton for work and with his breeding will certainly make a sire.

One of several of the colts Lou Crellin has in training is attracting a good deal of attention. This one is a two-year-old horse by Searchlight and from Bertha, who produced more speed than any other mare in the world. This colt is pacing and to see him one could hardly believe he is only a two-year-old. He is a beauty in every respect and is developed like a five-year-old, and like old Searchlight himself, has the power of a locomotive and the constitution to stand hardships. It is a regrettable thing that there are not more of the Searchlight colts in Pleasanton.

Mr. J. Chadbourne still takes his occasional spins behind his road mare Hattie C. by Direct. Driving has been Mr. Chadbourne's principal recreation from business cares, and he has owned during his lifetime some of the best road horses to be found anywhere and owned some well known horses when three-minute horses were none too plentiful and a 2:40 horse was a right good race horse in the old days when they would catch a horse out of pasture Friday night and race him on Saturday. Although handicapped by the loss of one arm Mr. Chadbourne drove Hattie C. to a record of 2:20 in a race. Mr. Chadbourne has always been one of the first to subscribe money for good roads and for the promotion of racing and it is such men as these that make the horse business what it is.

Java, a fifteen-year-old gelding that entered the list for the first time at Anaconda, Mont., this year, when he took a record of 2:29, is out of the mare Flavina 2:26¾, that took her record when she was sixteen years old.

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Files in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

THE STORY OF BEN F. 2:07¾.

Editor Dinklespiel of the Suisun Republican, who at one time owned the famous pacer Ben F. 2:07¾, prints the following interesting story about the gelding in the last issue of his paper:

At the "Old Glory" sale of horses at Madison Square Garden, New York, last week Ben F. was sold at auction for \$500. A year ago he brought \$600 at the "Old Glory" sale and it was thought at that time that that would be last heard of him by Californians. Ben F. is a remarkable horse, having made a record of 2:07¾, pacing, when fourteen and a half years old. It has been told of him that the actual time he made when this time was displayed in front of the judges' stand was 2:05½.

Ben F. was foaled on the Bradtmoor Stock Farm early in the year of 1891 and is therefore nearly sixteen years old. He was sold in 1893 for \$175, when B. F. Rush and the late C. F. D. Hastings dissolved their partnership of this breeding farm. The gelding was used as a road horse in this vicinity for three years after being broken in 1894. On account of being badly spavined he was sold, bringing only \$55, "Doc" Forrester of San Francisco being the purchaser. Forrester succeeded in removing the spavin and sold him for \$250. After this sale the horse got himself into bad repute by indulging in several bad runaways. He was finally turned out in the hills in Contra Costa county and classed as an outlaw. In 1900 he fell into the hands of L. H. Palmer of Walnut Creek, who soon discovered that he owned a race horse. He had him trained and raced to a record of 2:10. Mr. Palmer got first money in several good purses, making quite a little stake on the pacer, after which he finally sold him to James Butler, a New York horseman. For three years Ben F. has been raced on the Grand Circuit in the East, but has always been in very fast company, and his owners have been satisfied to get within the money.

Senator Rush still owns Carolla by Steinway, the dam of Ben F. She is nearly twenty-seven years old, but foaled a fine filly by Demonio last spring.

THE CRESCUS FILLY ARRIVED SAFELY.

Mr. C. A. Harrison of Victoria, B. C., writes us that the three-year-old filly by Cresceus 2:02¾ out of Venus II. 2:11¼, that he purchased at the Aptos Farm sale in this city, December 4th, arrived safely in Victoria in charge of James Misner, although the steamer Umatilla, on which she made the trip, had a very stormy passage, having passed through the big storm that struck this Coast on the 10th inst. Miss Cresceus, as he calls her, came ashore full of spirit, and he is very much pleased with her in every way, and states that she will make a good stable companion for Miquee by Joe Patchen, and will be worked and given every advantage the coming season. Mr. Harrison had to lead the filly two miles through the storm, but his heart was light, as it was a red-letter day for him, he having cleaned up a little profit of \$30,000 that day on a Seattle real estate deal, while his better-half had sold some lots at a profit of \$2,000. Mr. Harrison says if Miss Cresceus had been entered in any of the prominent California three-year-old stakes and had been sold in the spring, he would have been willing to pay three times the small price he gave for her.

As the filly is thoroughly broken, Mr. Harrison had her hooked up to a huggy and with Mr. Misner for company took a ride behind her. He says she is a good four-cornered trotter on a jog and the more he sees of her the better he likes her. Here is a prophecy that she will do three things: Get a low record, be a game race winner and produce fast trotters when retired to breeding.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Misner met with an accident, was ruptured, and had to submit to a surgical operation during the latter part of last week. In spite of his years the surgeon says that Mr. Misner is doing well and will be out in three weeks, and in better shape than ever. His many friends down here in California sincerely hope so.

REDLAC COMING TO CALIFORNIA.

Palmer Clark, the well known horseman and turf writer of Chicago, writes us as follows, under date of December 5th:

Redlac 2:07½ will be shipped to Los Angeles, Cal., about the 20th of this month and placed in the stud. This short news item insures future turf history to no small extent. With five in the list this year, none of them out of a producing or record mare, as a result of the first season's work on his colts, and judging by their individuality, there is absolutely no question about his transmitting uniformly his good size, style, color, manners, action and extreme speed.

The Wilkes-Nutwood cross has long since made good, but the fastest trotting son of the great Allerton 2:09¼, whose dam is by Muscovite 2:18, in turn the best son of Nutwood 2:18¾, surely has a still greater chance when crossed on the McKinney 2:11¼, Zolock 2:05¼, Zombro 2:11, Coronado 2:12¾, Electioneer and other great bred mares in that section.

The dam of Redlac is an own sister to King Muscovite 2:20¼ and Dave 2:27, she herself has two in the list, while his granddam has three; both have several foals that will be heard from later, and are still in the breeding ranks, so there is no weak spots and all things considered, it is safe to say Southern California breeders never before had as good a chance to book their mares at home to so good a stallion from east of the mountains.

DEATH OF HUGH M. La RUE.

Hugh M. La Rue, one of California's most esteemed pioneers, died at his home in Sacramento, November 12th, after a prolonged illness.

Hugh M. La Rue was born in Hardin county, Kentucky, on August 12, 1830, the family removing to Lewis county, Missouri, in 1839, at a time when there were more Indians in Missouri than anything else. As early as 1845 young La Rue evinced a determination to go to the far West, and in 1849 he joined the Sublette-Conduit expedition across the plains, leaving Independence—then the western outpost of civilization.

Mr. La Rue settled at Fiddletown, Amador county, now softened into Oleta, removing subsequently to Willow Springs and then to Marysville, from which latter place he started a trading expedition to the north. In June, 1850, he came to Sacramento, where he engaged in blacksmithing and wagonmaking. That year's cholera epidemic drove him away, and he went out to the Norris Grant (now the Rancho Del Paso) and engaged in raising vegetables and subsequently grain. In 1857 he planted seventy-five acres of an orchard, principally in peach trees, the most extensive orchard in this vicinity. This was badly damaged by the floods of 1861-62, and absolutely ruined by the flood of 1868.

In 1866 Mr. La Rue had turned his attention to Yolo county, adding little by little to his land until he had a ranch of 2,000 acres, which was for years under the management of his son, J. E. La Rue, now deceased, while a vineyard venture near Yountville, Napa county, was given in charge of another son, C. L. La Rue, subsequently State Senator from Napa county.

About 1868 Mr. La Rue moved into Sacramento City, and had resided there continuously ever since. Deceased had an extensive and honorable political career.

In 1857 he was the Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Sacramento county, and was elected by seven or eight votes, but lost on a recount. In 1873 he was elected Sheriff by a handsome majority. In 1879 he was a member of the Second Constitutional Convention. In 1883-84 he was a member of the Assembly from Sacramento county, and was Speaker of the House. In 1888 he was the Democratic candidate for State Senator and ran ahead of his ticket, but was unsuccessful. From 1891 to 1895 he was Railroad Commissioner from the Sacramento district, and on several occasions had been strongly mentioned for the gubernatorial nomination.

Deceased had been a member of the State Board of Agriculture since 1867, a director for a great many years, and its president for a number of terms.

In 1856 he became a member of the Sacramento Society of California Pioneers, in which he had always been very prominent, and had served as its president. He had been the Master of the Sacramento Grange; also a member of Sacramento Lodge No. 40, F. & A. M., from the early days, and of the Royal Arch Chapter.

In 1858 he was married in Colusa county to Miss E. M. Lizenby. Of their children, three sons survive—Calhoun Lee, Hugh McElroy and John Rush. Their only daughter died in 1888.

Hugh M. La Rue was a man of sterling worth and solid integrity. He was sturdy and uncompromising in his opinions, militant and pugnacious in political matters, strong in his likes and dislikes—as he was strong and sturdy in all phases of his character—but ever and always a man who commanded the respect of even his bitterest political enemies—ever and always a man whose private and public integrity stood unimpeachable.

Hugh M. La Rue was one of the last of the old magnificent race of the kings of men who builded this West; men of great Nature's royal blood; men of stainless honor and dauntless courage; men never small in anything they did; men with whom fear was as unknown as dishonor was shunned; men who greatly lived and grandly died; men to whose memories the present should lowly doff its hat.

Of that Grand Army of Knightly Men only a handful are left. They are going down one by one into the Valley of the Shadow. A breath of Time and the scenes that have known them all so often—the scenes they have enriched by their deeds and ennobled with their manhood—will know them no more forever.

As one by one they are passing away, it is meet that the living should honor them as departing men deserve to be honored.

The funeral was held from his late residence, under the auspices of the Sacramento Lodge of Masons, Rev. C. Todd Clark preached the sermon. Interment was in the Masonic plot at the City Cemetery.

J. M. Johnson, the New England breeder, who owns Fanella 2:13, learned the other day that the dam of Todd and Sadie Mac would produce no foal next spring. She was expected to produce a brother or sister to Sadie Mac.

Director Joe 2:09¼ by Director 2:17, out of Josephine Young, dam of Joe Patchen 2:01¼, was knocked down at the Garden to John Splan for \$500, who afterwards sold him to Adam MacHattie of Liverpool, England, at a profit. The following day Gen. Wilson B. Chisholm, who has lately established a stock farm near Cleveland, Ohio, bought the stallion and will place him in the stud there.

California's favorite hot weather drink is Jackson's Napa Soda.

STATE FAIRS TO BE IMPROVED.

Secretary Filcher of the California State Agricultural Society has sent the following circular to the press:

Whatever the shortcomings of the California State Agricultural Society in the past, the present management is keenly alive to the importance of extending its usefulness and building it up into a strong instrumentality for the promotion of these interests for which it was created.

It is the purpose of the Society to improve the Fairs by making them as thoroughly representative as possible of all the industries of the State in all parts of the State. The gambling features and drinking features and other practices that were so strenuously objected to and which it was claimed were ruining the Fairs have been eliminated, and there is no longer any reason why the best people everywhere, of all classes and callings, should not lend their influence and their patronage in helping to make the State Fairs, as they ought to be, the greatest annual event in California.

But as great as the Fairs may be, or be made, the holding of them is only one of the duties of the State Agricultural Society. There are other things it ought to do and other things the present management proposes to do by way of extending the influence of the institution and increasing its value to the people of the State. It is going to try and have correspondents in every community and keep in touch with the progress and industrial conditions of all parts of the State. It wants not only the acreage in the different localities of the various farm, orchard and garden products, but it wants to know of their condition and be advised of the yield that may be expected at harvest time, and after harvest it wants to know exactly what the yield was. It wants to be advised of the number of dairies and their output; the number of sheep and their average clip; the number of horses, cattle and hogs and the efforts being made to improve them, and the result of such efforts. It wants to know the number of saw mills in the State, the amount of lumber they cut, and the timber available for them to cut; the number of manufactures in all lines, what they are making and with what success they are operating. It desires also the names and locations of the active mines, and the mining conditions and opportunities in different localities. In short, it is going to strive to be, as it should be, the fountain-head of information on all industrial subjects, and be prepared by means of periodical bulletins to disseminate this information at the most opportune seasons to the people most interested. The value of such data to those engaged in industrial pursuits, as well as to investors and tradesmen, can be conceived but hardly estimated.

Then, again, the Society will aim to keep advised of the best practices for seeding and harvesting; the best seeds or plants for certain soils or conditions; the best animals for certain purposes, and the best or most approved method of cultivating certain plants or caring for the animals; the best markets for the different products, and the best time or manner of marketing. And this information it will aim to give freely to those who may profit by it.

These are some of the things the Society sees in the field of opportunity that spreads out before it, and the purpose of the present management is to cover this field as completely as possible with the limited means and force available. There are other things that might be suggested as worth doing, and still others will suggest themselves by the State's growing wants, but it is believed to be better for the present to keep within the bounds of possibilities than to risk all by attempting too much.

There is a wise law on the statute books, enacted by the last Legislature which, if carried out, and all laws should be carried out, will assist materially in this work. It provides that the Supervisors of the respective counties, on or before a certain day of each year, shall supply the secretary of the State Agricultural Society, upon blanks to be furnished by him for that purpose, statistics showing the products grown, produced or manufactured in their several counties for the year preceding, and the expense thereof shall be a county charge, to be paid as other county charges are paid. Last year some of the Boards of Supervisors neglected to appoint the necessary statisticians to secure data. This year extra effort has been made to have all the counties respond, but we are advised that in a few instances no one has been appointed to collect the required statistics. Happily there are only a few such cases, and it is hoped that by constant pressure all Supervisors will soon come to see the importance of the work and promptly perform their part of it. When this data is forthcoming from all the counties the material will be available for an annual report of exceptional value. In the meantime the best report that is possible will be compiled from the data of the counties that do report. To be thoroughly valuable, however, it should be complete. This will come in time.

But in the meantime and independent of the annual statistical reports, a world of current information can be obtained of inestimable value with the proper corps of correspondents, and to obtain these correspondents, at least one in each political township of the State, or each ward in the larger cities, is the work now engaging the Society, and in this work it desires the help of editors, county and city officers, and other leading citizens of the different communities in California, who may be able to help on the subject.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION ADOPTS NEW RULES.

With the adoption of the new rules at the biennial session of the American Trotting Congress at Chicago, December 4th, heat betting on harness races may practically be considered a thing of the past on tracks in membership with that Association, as Rule 70, which provides that every horse in every heat must be driven up to the finish under penalty, was abolished.

This practically gives the driver the preference of winning or losing any heat he pleases, providing he shows an intention of winning the race. Of course, this liberal provision will in a measure be modified by the fact that all races will hereafter end at the fifth heat and the distance flag brought nearer, as per the provision of the newly adopted rule, which reads as follows:

In all heat races at a mile, over mile tracks, sixty yards shall be the distance, except when eight or more horses start in a heat, then eighty yards shall be the distance. In all heat races at a mile over half-mile tracks, eighty yards shall be the distance, except when six or more horses start in a heat, then 100 yards shall be the distance.

The rule in regard to a licensed starter, which has been in vogue during the past season, was formally adopted.

The proposed rule giving amateur driving clubs the privilege of having a three day meeting without the horses incurring records was altered by an amendment submitted by Magnus Flaws of Chicago, which reads as follows:

Any association in membership with the American Trotting Association may give ten days racing during the season for premiums, but not money purses, either in one day meetings or of longer duration at their discretion. Time made in such contests shall not be either a record or bar, and the association shall have the right to charge admission at the gate and sell all privileges, except betting.

Mr. Flaws was ably supported by President Ijams and J. T. Williams of Sterling, Ill., and the amendment was finally passed almost unanimously.

The other amendment offered by Mr. Flaws of abolishing hobbles in races, excepting on horses that have already used them, provoked the greatest discussion in the congress, and after former Governor Norman J. Colman of Missouri had dramatically exclaimed that he would be hurned in effigy when he got back to Missouri if the amendment was adopted, it was tabled.

According to the new rules the life of an expelled person will certainly be a hard one, as will be seen by the following stringent rule, which was unanimously adopted:

Any member willfully allowing the use of its track by an expelled man or horse, or who permits a suspended or disqualified man to ride or drive or a suspended or disqualified horse to perform in a race after notice from the secretary of the American Trotting Association, shall, together with its president, secretary, and other officers, be subject to a fine not exceeding \$500 for each offense, or suspension or expulsion.

No stable shall have in its employ in any capacity an expelled, suspended or disqualified person. Any person found violating this rule shall be fined a sum not to exceed \$500.

The right to appeal to a circuit board of stewards instead of waiting for the annual meeting of the board of appeals was granted, thus affording relief to aggrieved parties during the racing season.

The four out-going directors, N. J. Colman, F. T. Moran, George H. Madden and J. C. Linneman, were re-elected. A. P. Sandles made a bitter personal attack on Mr. Linneman in nominating R. R. Grieve of Ohio, but when the votes were counted Grieve had only fifty votes out of a total of 445.

Secretary Knight's report showed 673 members in affiliation with the Association, a gain of forty over last year and sixty-nine more than at the last congress, covering thirty-nine States and Territories, with 446 represented at the congress.

Jas. Twiggs of Irvington is the owner of a mare by Monterey 2:09½ out of a full sister to Georgie B. 2:12½ (dam of Miss Georgie 2:08½), by Nutwood Wilkes, that is attracting much attention from horsemen. This mare is a chestnut, standing about 15.2, round as a barrel and a nice mover. With no training except a little driving by her owner she has trotted a mile in 2:22 over the half-mile track at Nutwood Stock Farm, and she looks like a great prospect.

A list of the Pacific Coast money winners on the Grand and Great Western Circuits of 1906 will be printed in our Holiday number next week. Our horses made a fine showing over in high class society last summer.

A famous veterinary surgeon declares that grass beats all the drugs in creation as a cure for sick horses and mules. Horses should have a few quarts of grass daily, from spring until fall, he says: The prevalent notion that it is harmful is idiotic and cruel. Grass to horses is the same as fresh vegetables and fruit to us. Their craving for it proves their need of it. Yet, ignorant, unfeeling drivers yank them away from it as if it were poison instead of the life-giving medicine it is, designed by their Maker for them. When they gnaw the bark of trees or eat leaves it is because they crave grass and can't get it. Millions of bushels of grass go to waste yearly by the wayside which should be utilized for our noble, faithful, helpful, dumb servant, the horse, thus making him healthy and happy.

OBJECTS OF THE NEW ASSOCIATION.

Hon. Sterling R. Holt, treasurer of the newly organized American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, has arrived home from a trip to New York City, says the Western Horseman. Mr. Holt states that all the horsemen at the Garden, from the biggest breeder to the humblest "swipe," are enthusiastic over the formation of the new association.

"By means of a national organization it is believed that it will be possible to materially advance the interests of the breeding of the American trotter," says Mr. Holt. "The association will be broad in its scope and will be prepared to do everything possible in a legitimate manner that will help the breeder and the race track manager. Some of the most prominent men in the country are at its head and with so energetic and hustling a young man as Devereux as secretary interest is bound to be sustained.

Plans have not yet been matured and the association is anxious for ideas and assistance from all who are interested in the trotter. It will not, of course, be able to accomplish everything at once, but action will be taken from time to time as the occasion demands. Membership in the association will be limited only by the character of the applicants. Present plans call for a life membership on payment of one hundred dollars, while regular membership calls for a five-dollar initiation and two dollars annual dues.

"An annual race meeting will be held, entries being confined to horses owned by the members, but it is expected that the membership will be so large that all the horses in the country will be eligible to the stakes. These latter will be large, with the idea of adding to the earning capacity of the trotter. Where the first race meeting will be held has not been decided, but no section of the country will have two meetings in succession.

Aside from the features mentioned the new organization will take an interest in any legislation affecting the interest of breeders, whether favorable or adverse. I do not doubt but that with a large national organization, law-making bodies will give us respectful attention and hesitate to put any unnecessary restrictions on an industry in which millions of dollars are invested and in which the leading men in the financial, business and social world are interested. Breeders wish for no undue advantages, neither do they care to be hampered by the unreasonable prejudices of persons who do not understand the high ideals of the breeders of the light harness horse. As a protective association, I believe the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders will be of great direct and indirect benefit to every breeder in the country."

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

Cucamonga, December 3, 1906.

Breeder and Sportsman:—My filly, three years past, contracted what I suppose was the "thrush" while in training one year ago, in all four feet. Her stall has always been dry and kept perfectly clean. Have used the prescribed remedies for "thrush," including calomel, and have apparently dried up the fetid excretions, but the heels and frogs keep getting cheesy and crumble when picked out. More or less inflammation and heat is apparent about the heels. The frogs seem to grow fast enough and are of fair size, but the horn seems to deteriorate and get crumbly and shows heat and soreness. What is the matter and what shall I do with it? Kindly answer through your columns.

Yours truly,

S. G. COUSINS.

Answer—When thrush affects all four feet, the trouble is constitutional. Calomel is one of the best local applications. Keep the feet dry. Give her regular exercise, and when the roads are wet, clean the feet out thoroughly on arriving home. Apply calomel, and a piece of cotton or oakum, covered with any convenient packing to keep it in place. Give the filly a teaspoonful of "Donevan's Solution" once a day, in food or drink. When the discharge disappears, apply tar to the sole of the foot, and in cleft of frog, daily, and do not let her stand in manure. In summer time give her a run on dry, sandy ground.

WM. F. EGAN, M. R. C. V. S.

TO THE POINT.

Ben Benjamin, sporting editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, offered some excellent suggestions in an article printed last Sunday in that journal in regard to the organization of a California Circuit. Among other things he says:

"In order to make the circuit a success, there must be at least eight weeks of mixed racing. For the coming season of 1907, July and August will be the best months to claim. The Northern Fairs must be taken into consideration, as the purses given in Oregon and Washington are sure to attract a number of California horses. By holding meetings in this State in July and August it will be possible to attract light harness horses from all over the Pacific Coast. But there must be unanimity of action. Attractive purses must be offered; besides, the program must be announced early in the new year, in order to let owners and trainers have a chance to prepare their horses.

CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB.

A long list of rich stakes, entries to which will close Wednesday, January 2d, 1907, is advertised in this issue by the Coney Island Jockey Club, whose meetings on its famous course at Sheepshead Bay are the leading running meetings held in the United States. For the June meeting of 1907 the following stakes for three-year-olds and upwards are offered:

The Suburban Handicap, that has a cash value of \$20,000. The distance is one mile and a quarter.

The Commonwealth Handicap, \$10,000 added, at one mile and a quarter.

The Advance, a weight for age race at one mile and three-eighths, which has a cash value of \$15,000.

The June Handicaps, \$7500 added, which are divided into three races and different distances.

The Equality, penalties and allowances, \$3000 added, one mile.

The Thistle, Selling, \$2000 added, one mile and a furlong.

For three-year-olds at this June meeting are two stakes—The Swift, having penalties and allowances, \$3000 being added, and The Spindrift, a handicap which also has \$3000 added.

The two-year-olds are also well provided for at this meeting in June, as follows:

The Great Trial at six furlongs, has a cash value of \$25,000.

The Double Event, the first at five and a half and the second at six furlongs, each stake being worth \$10,000.

The Zephyr, and The Spring, have each \$2000 added money, and The Vernal, which is for fillies, has the same amount added to the stakes.

Steeplechases are also on the program. The Beacon, having \$3000, and The Independence \$2500 added.

For the autumn meeting, five rich stakes are advertised, to close January 2d, the Great Eastern Handicap having a cash value of \$7500, and the Ruthush a cash value of \$10,000, while the others have from \$2000 to \$3000 added money.

Entries for The Futurity, to be run at the autumn meeting of 1907, to which \$10,000 is added, and \$3750 divided among the Breeders, will also close January 2d.

See the full list of these stakes in our advertising columns to-day.

CHRISTMAS MATINEE AT LOS ANGELES.

Ten of the best horses of Riverside are entered to race in the Christmas Day Matinee to be given by the Los Angeles Driving Club at Agricultural Park. These fast horses will be pitted against the best of the Los Angeles flyers, and an interurban rivalry is expected to become aroused, which should create much enthusiasm.

The programme will consist of the following classes, if filled: Three-minute mixed, 2:30 trot, free-for-all trot, 2:20 pace, 2:30 pace, free-for-all pace, 2:25 pace, 2:40 mixed.

IF YOU HAVE ONE THAT STOPS.

Most people would say get rid of him quick, but we beg to differ. A great many horses that will not go the route can be made to do so, and there is a great difference between a sour quitter and one that quits because he is all in and cannot do more. If you happen to have one that likes to ride with you after you reach the three-quarter pole, just hitch him in a good heavy road wagon and take him away from the track on the road and let him jog along slowly for miles at a time. Do it every day. Don't overwork him, but give him something to do all the time while he is out and get him muscled up all over.

This will, of course, dull his speed, but it may make him race by the time that the races come around again, and we have heard of this being done in cases of rank quitters that were thought to be worthless as race horses. It might do if you have some light road wagon that can be used in your business to put him on that and let him work, as he will then get just what he needs, viz: Work that will put on the muscle.

If your horse is an old campaigner and stops because he is sour and does not like the game, this method will not work so well, but with a young horse it sometimes proves to be the very thing.—Speed Bulletin.

A. C. Pennock, who recently arrived in this country from England with Gallagher 2:03½, Robert Lee 2:06½, Fanny Dillard 2:03½, Passing Bells 2:08½, and Trilby Direct 2:08½, says the latter three will be retired to the breeding ranks. Pennock speaks very highly of the racing methods in vogue in Austria and will return to England the last week in December and prepare his horses for an extensive campaign on the continent. He takes the trotters Virginia Jay 2:14½ and Central G. 2:16, back with him.

NAMING HORSES.

It is given out by a California paper that W. A. Clark has given his weanling filly by The Bondsmen, dam Bon Mot, the name Bonita, which is Spanish for pretty. Before it is too late Mr. Clark should get another name for his youngster, writes Henry Ten Eyck White. It is an elegantly bred thing, the dam being about the most noted producer of early and continued trotting speed in the hooks, while The Bondsmen is the sire of the only Kentucky Futurity winner which had to heat 2:10 three times to win, one of the miles being the fifth trotted that afternoon. To saddle a filly bred as is Mr. Clark's with a name already worn by three trotters in the 2:30 list—one of them the champion four-year-old of her day—is little less than an absurdity.

To people interested in harness horse racing the name Bonita applies only to the daughter of Electioneer which took a four year old record of 2:18½ way hack in 1886, that performance being at the time the fastest mile by a trotter of the age named. Ten years later another Bonita took a record of 2:23½, and in 1905 the third one appeared. Bonita No. 3 was sired by Knight, a far west stallion already known to fame by the performance of the famous Anaconda 2:01½, which later in life switched to the trot and took a mark below 2:10 at that way of going.

In the case of a gelding, or of a mare with no pedigree worth mentioning, names do not go for much, but with well bred horses which have speed enough to make themselves standard by performance, the case is vastly different. In due course of time Mr. Clark will want to register his filly, and will find the name already taken by the daughter of Electioneer. Then, if the filly gets a record of 2:30 or better she will be known on the turf and to the public as Bonita second, or any other name with Bonita at the front end of it he chooses to select—but not as plain Bonita.

The naming of trotting bred foals is a matter in which much carelessness and ignorance is shown. A good many stallion owners have adopted the rule, so far as the home bred foals are concerned, of naming them alphabetically—that is, the names of the first year's foals begin with A, those of the second year with B, and so on.

Alden Goldsmith, who owned Volunteer when that horse was the premier trotting sire, made it a rule that the names of the colts with which he had to do should consist of not more than two syllables, and Gloster, Bodine, Alley, Amey, Carrie, Carver, Driver, Huntress, Powers, Trio and Volney are examples of his plan. Of had names it would be possible to give instances galore, although the Englishman who raced a pretty fair thoroughbred under the name Tommy Up a Pear Tree continues to hold the record, and probably always will, closely followed by the Indiana genius who, having a colt called Ajax, promptly named its full brother Bjax.

Giving colts names that bear some relation to that of their sire is not a bad plan, and has been followed by William Russell Allen, owner of the one time champion Kremlin. He added the feature of choosing Russian names, with the general result that nobody except Mr. Allen, and the whiskered men from Anarchyville know what they mean, some sample titles being Ka, Kalanos, Kalevala, Kokoro, Kushan, Kamala, Khakan and Kwanon. However, such names have at least the good quality of being rhythmic, and anybody who worries about what they mean can interview the nearest bomb thrower and be sated with information. The Liar is the appropriate name bestowed on a son of the Ohio sire Ananias, but another Ohio stallion owner overlooked a fine chance when he failed to select Grampian Hills for a colt by Norval.

It is so easy to get good names for colts there is no excuse for the absurd and inappropriate ones continually found in the records of such matters. A Chicagoan, careless in respect of naming his horses, had a couple of promising three-year-olds which were to start last summer for the first time and left the nomenclature end of the game to the trainer. Both colts were by the badly named stallion Ishalgo, son of Highwood, and after sitting up nights the barn help decided to call one Jack Spragget, after a local celebrity of their acquaintance, and the other Ishalgo Maid.

D. D. Streeter of Kalamazoo, Mich., names his colts well, Ikon and Blue Peter, by Peter the Great, being examples, while Chimes of Normandy by Chimes is not bad, although long. Serpolette would be the right name for a daughter of Chimes of Normandy, and fortunately it has not been taken, although there is a Serpolet in the books. Chimes of Normandy will be bred next spring to Baronmore, but the owner of that horse leaves the naming of the foals to J. B. Chandler, the trainer, and as "Chan" is what a Michigan statesman once called "one of them literary fellers," he picks the names for some pretty fair things from current novels, as witness Peter Stirling, a Kentucky Futurity winner.

The late Major H. C. McDowell of Kentucky, whose son, a well known trainer of runners, once adopted the expedient of breaking a Derby candidate to harness and preparing him for the big race—which he won—in front of a cart, selected good names for the colts by his stallion, King Rene, samples of the same being Alacine, Chastelard, Conclave, Fugue, Mist, Pythias, Samovar and Thelma. One of Fugue's foals was happily named Canzonet, and her foal was

in turn called Orotorio. But an Illinois man named Scales beat them all when he called his colt Diotonic. Out in California an enraged man, whose high priced broodmare gave birth to a foal on December 31st, promptly named the youngster Too Soon, as under the rules it was a year old the next day, and therefore of no use as a stake candidate. Kris Kingle is a well named son of Santa Claus, and Stamboul had a right to his name, his sire being Sultan, and the same may be said of Dagestau, son of Stamboul.

The famous stallion which, under the name of Oro Wilkes, won the first Kentucky Futurity and subsequently trotter to a record of 2:11, is registered as Oro Wilk, for the reason that the name under which he made all his reputation had previously been taken for another colt, which, so far as I can learn, never has accomplished anything in the stud, while Oro Wilk is getting a fair percentage of speed. He is now owned, curiously enough, by Miss Katherine Wilks, a Canadian woman, who has gone in for breeding trotters and show horses, and at the recent New York show she was on hand with some superb representatives of the trotting tribe, among them Kentucky Todd, which won the Kentucky Futurity for his age in October, and has a mark better than 2:15. He took the blue for two-year-old trotting stallions, and his stable mate, Mograzia, was equally fortunate in the class for three-year-olds.

Eastern critics pronounce Mograzia the best looking trotting stallion seen in that part of the country for many a year. He is by Moko, dam Congrazia 2:19½, by Antevolo 2:19½, son of Electioneer and the noted half thoroughbred mare Columbine, about the first matron of her kind to throw uniform trotting speed. Her blood in all likelihood had something to do with giving Mograzia the fine finish that is one of his chief characteristics.

A considerable share of the blue ribbons in the trotting classes at the New York show fell to the get of Sir Robbins, a son of Stamboul. The last named was a handsome horse, although heavy was never a characteristic of his family, the Sultans, a good many of them going low headed and having too much ear for heavy. The dam of Sir Robbins was by Electioneer, and his second dam came of the Black Hawk family, so that he has more than one heavy strain in his pedigree, the Black Hawk family being as a rule handsome, well set up nags with a showy way of going.

HENRY TEN EYCK WHITE.

PRECAUTIONS TO TAKE WHEN BUYING A HORSE.

Dr. A. S. Alexander of the Wisconsin Experiment Station believes that the selection of a horse is usually not given the serious consideration that the matter deserves and offers some suggestions as follows:

There are said to be tricks in the horse dealing business, but whether that be true or not, it is certainly important for the would-be purchaser to understand that he wants, what the work to be done requires, and what constitutes a sound, serviceable horse for the place to be filled. It is also absolutely necessary to consider every horse unsound until proved the contrary, no matter from whom he is to be purchased. Friends and relatives, when it comes to a horse deal, are to be considered the same as strangers until the business has been completed. Even the dealer is not to be given any credit unless the horse he has to sell corroborates in appearance and performance the qualities he claims for him. There is to be no sentiment in the matter—simply business sense.

For the above reasons, when the neighbor has a horse for sale, and our reader goes to inspect the animal, he should go unawares, if possible, and see the horse, first in the stall, and afterwards in action. This is necessary for the reason that when a horse is at rest in his stall some things will show up that could disappear when he is trotted, or he overlooked were he first seen out of doors. For instance, when looking at a horse in his stall his flanks should be watched for abnormal breathing, indicating "heaves"—a trouble often temporarily alleviated by drugs when the visit of the intending purchaser has been anticipated, and at the same time a glance will show whether strap is huddled tightly around the neck hack of the ears, indicating that the horse is a "wind sucker."

We next step up beside the horse and examine the manger, which is always chewed a great deal if the animal is a "cribber" and, finding such evidences, it is but a moment's work to open the mouth and find if the incisor teeth corroborate the suspicion. Next the horse is made to "stand over" in his stall. If he has a spavin and is lame from it he will jerk the affected leg as he steps, and this may also be done as an evidence of "chorea" (shivers or crampiness). The latter disease, which is incurable, is still better seen as the animal is made to hack out of the stall. For the first few steps the hind legs will be jerked higher than normal, but when he is trotted, or even walked, there may not be a trace of this unsoundness to be seen, except, possibly, when he is suddenly turned.

After the "at rest" examination he should be placed on a level floor. Watch him for a few minutes, and if he is sore-footed, the foot that causes pain will be stuck out in front of him, or the hind feet will be eased, turn about, persistently. Walk around him and form a general idea of his shape and quality and suitability in size, weight and bone.

If all these things are satisfactory, next have him walked and trotted, and note his gait, with any departure is from normal, free, open or sound action.

If he stands these tests, the serious examination commences, and this must be a most critical one if the price asked indicates a valuable animal and absolutely sound. If a cheap horse, and only sold "serviceably sound," the examination need only be for wind and lameness, and then a search for anything that will be likely to make him useless, either temporarily, during busy seasons, or permanently, at once, or in the near future.

Commence at the head and examine the teeth for age; parrot mouth, which makes a horse unable to graze; diseased molars, which are indicated by foul odor; discharge from the nostrils or a wad of food in the cheek; injured bars where the bit presses on the floor of the mouth; lacerated tongue or ulcerated tongue and gums. Glance at the nostrils for discharge, red spots, ulcers or tumors in the false nostrils. Now test the sight by slightly lifting the hand, as if to strike the eye, which will make him wink if he can see. Look at the eye and the lids. Where a horse has had several attacks of periodic ophthalmia (moon blindness) the lids will be wrinkled and a bluish tinge appear over the eye, or irregularity of the contour of the cornea, while white spots may tell of cataract or merely of injuries that have not affected the eyesight. Examine the bones of the lower jaw for departures from normal, also those of the face under the eyes for enlargements, possibly showing disease of molar teeth or chronic catarrh.

Abcesses under the jaw will be easily found, if present, and indicate "stranglers" in quite young horses, but are suspicious in old ones, indicating diseased molar teeth and possibly something worse. The hand is run over the poll, where "poll evil" is located, under the name for skin disease along the jugular groove and at the throat latch, for abnormalities. Then the withers are examined for "fistula" or sores, and the shoulder for sweeney, collar holls of fibroid tumors, and the elbow for shoe boil. The fore limb is next examined carefully for broken knees, splints, bowed tendons, grease or scratches, and any other things that depart from sound condition. The foot has to be examined very carefully for departures from good shape, founder, thrush, corns, quarter cracks, quitters, sand crack, ringbones, sidebones and nail prick or stone bruise.

Never accept a horse with leather sole on foot. Have him unshod before deciding that there is nothing wrong. This applies to fore and hind feet, and as a general rule it is safest to have the shoes removed where the horse is valuable. The body is next looked at carefully for ruptures, sore back, weak back, sagged hack, and washy coupling. The state of the scrotum is to be looked to in geldings and the udder in mares. Lift the tail to see if it is strong, not false, and not newly docked or affected with melanosis tumors in white animals. At the same time the anus is inspected and the vulva in mares. Paralysis of the anus is not uncommon, and lacerations of the perineum in mares constitute "gil flirt." The hind limb is next to be gone over for unsoundness similar to those in the fore limb, including spavin, ringbone, thoroughpin, etc., while the stifle will come in for a careful look and the contour of the hips be noted for injury to the points of the ilium caused by running in at a narrow door.

Next test the animal thoroughly for wind, and the work will be fairly complete. In conclusion, it may be added that each limb must be examined in succession, as above advised.

THE PACING GAIT.

It is pretty nearly certain that the hardest task the light harness horse breeders could set for themselves would be to attempt to eliminate the pacing gait in the breed of horses which now furnishes the performers at both the harness racing gait. There is little likelihood that such an attempt will ever be made, and less chance that it would succeed. The pacing gait has broken out in the product of about every strain of blood that goes to make up the breed of trotting horses, and no matter what combinations of blood lines might be made, in the endeavor to breed pure-gaited trotters, the pacing gait would continue to assert itself at more or less frequent intervals. The only way possible to do away with pacers would be to put a stop to racing at the pacing gait. With that condition in evidence there would be no more pacing performers developed, for with no financial incentive to justify training and developing speed at the pace, pacers would grow less in number. Even then there would be no certainty that the tendency of trotting-bred horses to adopt the pacing gait would become less. The tendency would be present even if it did not pay to take advantage of it, for from some unexplainable reason the pacing and the trotting gaits seem to be so nearly interchangeable that trotting-bred parents produce pacers and pacing-bred parents produce trotters. Inasmuch as the difference in winning capacity of the horses of the two gaits is not very great, it is hardly likely that any concerted effort will ever be made to eliminate the pacing gait from the trotting-bred horse. Indeed, it is likely that with the trend of matters, as shown by statistics of the last few years relating to the breeding of harness racers, the trotting-bred pacer will increase rather than decrease. Horse World.

WINTER CARE OF FOALS.

How to feed and care for foals during the first winter so as to get the largest amount of profit from them is a problem that many a small farmer who is just starting in the business and raises but one or two foals a year has studied hard to solve, says the Horse Breeder. Such breeders should first decide whether or not the foals are to be trained to compete for any of the rich Futurities or are to be kept on the farm running at pasture during the summer months each year and not offered for sale until matured and ready to use as roadsters or all purpose animals. Those entered in the Futurities and are to be trained and raced young will require different treatment than those that are to be raised on the farm.

The latter class should have as comfortable quarters as the former and as great care should be used to keep them free from lice and worms and their feet free from thrush. They should have all the early-cut, well-cured clean hay that they will eat, but their daily grain ration should be less than that of the foals which are to be trained young. A pint each of ground, clean, heavy oats and sweet bran, mixed for one ration, and three rations a day at regular hours, morning, noon and night, which will be one and one-half quarts each of oats and bran a day in addition to all the good hay they will eat, should keep a foal in thrifty condition. A great spoonful of flaxseed meal should be added regularly to the night ration.

It will be advantageous to feed this ration once a week, at night in the form of a well-steamed mush. Put the ration in a pail, pour as much boiling hot water upon it as the mixture will absorb, when swollen stir so that every part of it may become moistened; then cover the pail closely with several thicknesses of blanket or anything that is convenient, which will prevent the escape of the steam, set by the stove and let it remain several hours, and feed warm, but not so warm that it will cause discomfort to the colt.

It is also a good idea for the small breeder to teach his colts to eat raw apples, potatoes and carrots, and feed one or two a day of either. Horses and colts are very fond of apples, especially sweet ones, and it is but little trouble to teach a colt to eat them. The apples and potatoes should always be either sliced, quartered or halved before feeding, no matter how small they may be, so as to avoid danger from choking. It may be necessary to wash the potatoes and cut them into thin slices or small cubes and sprinkle fine sugar upon them in order to induce the colts to eat them at first, but they will soon eat them without the sugar. Some farmers teach their weanlings to eat crushed sugar, which comes in lumps, or cut loaf sugar, and it is a very good idea, for there is no more convenient or economical method of giving liquid medicine in small doses than to drop it on a lump of sugar, and feed it to the colt. It will be eaten readily and not a drop of the medicine will be wasted.

It is doubtful if any feed will cause more rapid growth in colts than cow's milk, from which the cream has been removed. Colts can easily be taught to drink skimmed milk, and when they have once learned they will never after refuse it as long as they live. Practical horsemen, however, are prejudiced against cow's milk as a food for colts, as they think it has a tendency to cause puffy joints and flabby muscles.

It is as necessary that the foals have an abundance of pure water as it is to feed them liberally. They should be watered at least three times every day and should be given plenty of time to drink. The stalls should be well ventilated and well lighted. The man who attempts to raise colts in a damp, dark place will not find the business profitable. When it is possible to do so have the stalls on the south side of the building and furnished with glass windows that will admit the sunlight, but so securely protected that the glass cannot be reached by the colts.

The stalls in which colts are kept should be well ventilated and well lighted. Have them on the south side of the building if possible and provided with glass windows, so as to admit the rays of the sun when not obscured by clouds, but have the windows so securely protected that the youngsters cannot reach and break the glass. Pure air is as essential to health as pure food, and sunlight is a valuable tonic. All excrement, both liquid and solid, should be removed from the stall morning, noon and night. To prevent offensive odors, sprinkle the floor occasionally with gypsum or air-slaked lime. It is also a good idea to spray the floor and walls occasionally with a weak solution of sulpho-naphthol.

The stalls should be liberally supplied with dry bedding of some sort every night. When the floors of the stalls are wet and filthy the feet are sure to be affected with thrush. To guard against this, in addition to keeping the stalls clean, dry and well-bedded at night, all the dirt should be removed from the soles of the feet once a day with a foot pick and the feet washed with clean water, applied with a sponge, using care to apply the water freely to the soles and frogs, also to the coronets. The feet should be kept properly shaped, the heels of the proper height, hearing equally on inside and outside quarters, and the toes of proper length by means of a rasp. All this will take time, but it will be time profitably spent. One colt that is well bred and properly cared for will give a man more satisfaction and more profit than a dozen that are poorly fed and neglected.

The youngsters should be watered regularly morning, noon and night and should be allowed plenty of time to drink undisturbed. A lump of rock salt should be kept in the stall, so that the colt can help himself whenever his appetite craves it. Colts that are to be fitted for the Futurities will require a much more liberal grain ration than suggested above. But youngsters that are highly fed in New England during the winter months will seldom do well when turned to pasture the following spring and compelled to subsist upon grass alone. The majority that are so treated will come to the barn the next fall very thin in flesh and not so heavy as when turned to pasture.

When the grain ration the first winter does not exceed three quarts a day and consists of equal parts of oats and wheat bran, with the addition of a great spoonful of flaxseed meal at night, the animal will grow well the following summer at pasture, provided there is an abundance of good quality of grass, plenty of pure running water, also shelter from the sun and rain. The grain ration should be continued for two or three weeks after turning onto pasture, and the quantity diminished gradually until none is fed.

HITCHING IN HORSES.

Of the many defects of action that horses show, one that detracts very much from the gracefulness of movement in the trot and walk is "hitching." It is a peculiar hopping movement which results from lack of power, or from defective balance. It is said that good cooks are born, not made. Exactly the opposite is the case with "hitching;" they are made, not born, although there is no doubt that some colts are foaled with a predisposition to "hitch," yet it may be kept in abeyance by good handling. The causes of "hitching" then, may be said to be predisposing and exciting. Of the predisposing ones the most prolific is the want of power and freedom of movement in the hind-quarter. Cat-hammed horses, those with short hind-quarters, and those that stand with their hocks too far behind them are very liable to "hitch." Bad driving is a cause that frequently contributes to this fault. Some drivers will make almost every young horse they handle get into the habit, for it becomes a habit in some individuals.

Starting off at too fast a pace, urging a horse beyond his speed, particularly if he has a heavy trap behind him, and allowing him to go uncollectedly from driving with a loose rein, are causes. Drivers that allow horses to rattle along with heads loose, particularly if they are inclined to be free, will make many hitchers, especially amongst young horses and in those in which there is a predisposition to the fault.

In addition to the causes already discussed and really the most important of all is the mouth, for a very large percentage of the "hitching" is referable to that organ. Horses which carry their heads steadily, hold them straight, with no crossing of jaws or opening of the mouth, and which keep their tongues in position under the bit and have responsive, firm mouths never "hitch" with anything like proper driving. Any discomfort of the mouth caused by bruises, abrasions or excoriations, making a horse side-line or bore, is very apt, in the case of a very prompt horse, to cause "hitching." On the other hand, horses that do not face the bit firmly on account of soreness of the mouth or from the bit being placed too low in the mouth, or from lack of courage, or any cause that makes them go with unsteady heads are apt to "hitch." A driver or rider with what is called bad hands is also apt to make a horse "hitch." A driver with bad hands either takes a heavy unyielding grip of the reins or else holds them unsteadily, which, in either case, is apt to put a horse off his balance.

The uninitiated are apt to mistake "hitching" for lameness, and it is very hard to persuade them to the contrary, especially if a horse keeps doing it persistently. It is not an unsoundness, however, for there is no lesion necessarily of the extremity "hitched." Habitual "hitching" is a fault just the same as other defects of action are faults, and as "forging" is.

If a horse is a persistent "hitcher," however, he might almost as well be lame, as far as the unsightliness of the gait is concerned. In good hands, however, there is not much fear of it becoming habitual, and if it has from any cause, it can generally be remedied by good handling.

We frequently, in standing about sale and show rings will hear onlookers say that such and such a horse is going lame behind, when in reality he is only "hitching." At sale and show times, horses are frequently urged and pulled together to a degree very apt to put them off their balance, especially as they are called upon to keep making short turns. Some horses will persistently "hitch" in being ridden in a ring when sharply bitted even at the walk. Horses may be seen to drag and hop on one hind leg in going around a ring at a walk when ridden with a bridle, and if a change is made to a snaffle bit alone they will go squarely, thus showing how a sharp bit will cause unsteadiness and irregularity of the gait in some light-mouthed horses.

In case there is any doubt as to whether irregularity of the gait is due to lameness or to "hitching" it is easily settled by jogging the animal in question at a slow trot "in hand" without any bit in the mouth or at most a plain snaffle, with the loose end carried straight. It may be emphasized here that only true test in the determination of the question as to whether a horse goes sound or not, unless the lameness is fairly pronounced, is to jog "in hand"

as already explained. Horses are sometimes condemned as going lame in the show ring when it is impossible to determine with certainty whether they are lame or not until taken out of harness and run "in hand." It is sometimes an assistance in coming to a conclusion as to whether a horse is slightly sore forward or not to get on his back, when the increased weight on the legs will intensify tenderness.

The idea is sometimes laughed at of a horse "hitching" in front, but occasionally one may be seen to do it unmistakably, and it is usually the result of some discomfort in connection with the mouth. As has been already stated, anything that puts a horse off his balance is liable to make him "hitch." A horse may be said to be "balanced" when every leg bears its proper proportion of weight and also exerts its share of propulsion. The position of the head is very important to regulating balance. If it is carried to regulating balance. If it is carried too low too much weight is thrown on the fore extremities, if too high too much strain is put on the hind ones. It is most important that the head shall be carried steadily and in proper position, for a want of firmness in its carriage is apt to put a horse off his balance and consequently lead to "hitching."—Rider and Driver.

St. Simon, the greatest of living English thoroughbred sires, has earned over \$1,000,000 in stud fees up to June, 1906. His get have won races worth over \$2,500,000 and the get of his sons over \$2,750,000. He will be twenty-six next spring and is still potent.

The Horse Review says "it is rumored that Tuna 2:08½ is back on Jack Curry's hands, and that Brilliant Girl 2:08¾ has not yet sailed for Europe." Why and wherefore?

Tipko, brother to Brenda Yorke (3) 2:08¾, died last week at the farm of J. K. Newman, Lexington, Ky. Tipko started in the Chamber of Commerce purse at the Cleveland meeting and won third money, finishing a close third in 2:05½.

Leading Indianapolis devotees of the harness horse are organizing a gentlemen's matinee and horse show club with a capital of \$50,000. It is proposed to build a track for the exclusive use of the club. Toledo, Ohio, horsemen are talking up a similar project.

Cleveland is to have a speedway which will be built in connection with a new boulevard which is planned two hundred feet wide. The location of the new speedway is in East Cleveland, running from Euclid avenue to the Lake Shore boulevard. The speedway will run through the center of the boulevard and will be 60 feet wide.

Mr. A. G. F. Stice of Brookfield, Mo., who resided in Southern California for a short time several years ago, reports that his stallion Manager 2:06¾ by Nutwood, served 100 mares this year and many have already been booked to the horse for the season of 1907.

The Smathers-Billings case will next be tried in the courts and then the testimony of the complainants will be given out. Eastern journals intimate that the testimony will be sensational.

The Christmas number of the Chicago Horseman is out in advance of all its contemporaries and is elegantly printed as usual and full of most interesting matter.

Samuel S. Bernard of Colorado Springs, who was ousted for life by the National American Trotting Association, has been reinstated by the board of appeals. The decision of the judges at the Denver June meeting who advised the disqualification of the millionaire turfman was mainly due to a heated discussion which took place between the two sides to the controversy. Immediately after filing the charges each side was warm in its denunciation of the other and this contention was chiefly instrumental in ousting Bernard. The reinstatement is made permanent.

The Wisconsin State Fair will start off for 1907 with \$30,000 in the treasury. This financial condition is the best the State Fair has been in for many years. Secretary True's figures for the recent exhibition show the receipts were \$89,475 and the expenses \$73,340, giving net profits of \$16,135. In addition there is due from the State \$10,000. This, with the balance in the treasury, will give the State Agricultural Board more than \$30,000 with which to prepare for the next fair. Many more improvements in the grounds are contemplated.

Alvin Swift 2:10¾ is dead. In his day this horse was one of the cracks, and for a time held the honor of being the winner of the fastest nine-heat race. Several years ago he was taken to Maine by D. B. Hall of Newcastle, whose property he died.

The broodmares and youngsters in the Lawson consignment to the Old Glory sale, as well as the aged animals and show horses, were in splendid condition and the ready manner in which they elicited bids should teach a lesson to consignors to auction sales. The Lawson horses sold so readily that the eighty head allotted for the disposal during the day session were knocked down by the middle of the afternoon.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda. It means health.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

Conducted by J. X. DeWitt

STATE FISH AND GAME LEAGUE.

The formation of a new organization of sportsmen, one practically in opposition to the California State Fish and Game Protective Association, took place in Sacramento December 15th, when the convention called by the Sacramento County Fish and Game Protective Association and other sportsmen's associations of the State met Saturday morning in Ruhstaller's hall, with a very large number of delegates in attendance, so states the Sacramento Union. The meeting was called to order by Lieutenant Governor Alden Anderson, who made a statement of the action of the State convention at Monterey, which was packed by a number of the discharged deputies of the Fish Commission, of which the president of the convention was one. He was glad to see so many representatives of the sportsmen of the State and among them so many members of the coming Legislature, who would have to deal with legislation on fish and game.

Mr. McIntosh of Fresno nominated Colonel E. A. Forbes of Marysville for temporary chairman, and he was elected by acclamation and thanked the convention for the honor. He said the necessity for some action was apparent to any one who would look over the present game law. It was evident that there is a necessity for some agreement on the provisions of the game law, and it was clear that there was a lack of unanimity in the Monterey convention. The present game law needs some changes and the legislators need some information regarding it. He found that he could not, under it, shoot a chicken hawk.

J. F. Fancher of Yreka moved a committee of five on credentials. The motion was carried. J. F. Fancher, A. D. Ferguson of Fresno, W. W. Foster of Siskiyou, and George Neale of Sacramento being appointed. L. S. Upson was elected secretary by acclamation.

It was evident from the conversation on the floor that the personnel of the convention included a high-class of representative men from all parts of the interior who had met to voice their protest against what they regarded as high-handed proceedings on the part of the clique who had attempted to pose as representing the sentiment of the sportsmen of the State, and that they did not propose to submit tamely to such action. They represented a large number of clubs from Truckee to Fresno and clear up to Siskiyou, and their names are prominent in the communities where they reside.

The committee on credentials reported, recommending that each association have five votes and each supervisors' delegation and each member of the Legislature be entitled to one vote.

Upon motion of J. H. Baw, representatives arriving in the afternoon be added to the accredited members, and the motion was carried and the report as amended was adopted.

The delegates accredited were:

Grass Valley—J. R. Tyrrell, A. D. Champion, E. C. Morgan, F. D. Dalmaine, W. Williams.

Nevada county board of supervisors—George L. Jones.

Madera county supervisors—W. M. Hughes.

Madera County Fish and Game Association—H. C. Crow, W. C. Maze, J. R. Barnett, F. P. Roberts, G. G. Goucher.

Clovis Fish and Game Protective Association—R. E. L. Cohl.

Fresno Fish and Game Protective Association—A. D. Ferguson, W. R. McIntosh, F. W. Keisker, F. J. Stone.

Fresno supervisors—R. E. C. Cobb.

Tehama supervisors—W. F. Lunning.

Calaveras supervisors—D. E. Roberts.

Murphy Fish and Game Protective Association—D. E. Roberts.

Selma Fish and Game Association—J. M. Powell.

Sacramento County Fish and Game Protective Association—Alden Anderson, F. D. Ryan, L. J. Hinsdale, W. H. Gerber, George Neale.

Truckee Fish and Game Association—Dr. George F. Kelley.

Gridley Fish and Game Association—E. DeWitt Corrus.

Yreka Gun Club—James F. Farrarher.

Stockton Anglers and Hunters' Association—A. N. Buell, A. W. Young, A. M. Barnett, C. L. Ortman, George W. Hammon.

Auburn Gun Club—F. P. Tuttle.

Yuba county supervisors—E. A. Forbes.

Marysville Fish and Game Protective Association—J. H. Barr.

Yolo county—C. M. Randy, F. A. Parker.

Shastina Gun Club (Siskiyou county)—W. W. Foster.

Yolo County Fish and Game Protective Association—George Colby.

Butte county supervisors—W. Harkey.

Kelseyville Fish and Game Association—A. F. Lea.

Cloverdale Fish and Game Association—S. H. Black.

Barber Gun Club (Chico)—C. W. Steele.

Dunsmuir Fish and Game Association—H. B. Rean.

Yreka Fish and Game Protective Association—A. E. Doney.

Siskiyou Fish and Game Protective Association—W. H. Shebley, W. W. Foster.

Solano County Fish and Game Association—Ernest Schaeffer.

Placer county supervisors—Ben P. Tabor.

Marysville Tule Gun Club—E. A. Forbes.

Sierra Valley Fish and Game Association—George P. Kelley.

Live Oak Gun Club—E. E. Hutchinson.

Ex-Senator G. G. Goucher of Mariposa offered a resolution that the convention proceed to form a permanent organization for the protection of fish and game, to be known and styled "The State Fish and Game Protective League."

A point of order was raised by A. D. Ferguson that the convention was called to formulate legislation first and that Mr. Goucher's resolution was premature. After much argument Mr. Ferguson stuck to his point of order that the action was premature, but the chair held that it was not well taken. It was for the convention to decide, he said, as to precedence of action.

Mr. Farrarher moved as an amendment that the appointment of a committee on legislation be made the first order of business.

Mr. McIntosh raised the point of order that the amendment was not germane to the resolution, and after some discussion Mr. Farrarher withdrew it and suggested the substitution of the word "California" in place of "State" in the title.

W. E. Gerber was in favor of postponing action until the afternoon session.

"After all the accusations and printed matter which has been sent broadcast," he said, "I do not think many of the delegates here are in the right frame of mind to vote on the question."

"Many things have been said by Mr. Payne and other discontented ones who desire to be appointed chief deputy and these have been published and the sportsmen all over the State made acquainted with them. Some delegates have come here without the right idea as to the motive of this meeting and if you will postpone action until this afternoon I would like to explain the whole matter."

Some little debate was the result of his suggestion and then F. P. Tuttle of Auburn moved that action be put off until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. This met with favor and it was decided that a full discussion would be had and something definite done during the afternoon.

On motion of Mr. Farrarher a committee of nine was appointed on resolutions, the chair naming Geo. Neale, Lester J. Hinsdale, A. D. Ferguson, J. H. Barr, William Harkey, J. S. Sidmore, George L. Jones and Alden Anderson.

A gentleman from Calaveras said that in his county, which was away up in the hills, with a deer law open season beginning August 1st and ending, as it does, on November 1st, they could get no deer shooting as the deer were in the mountains through the summer.

Mr. Goucher said a similar state of affairs prevailed in his county. He thought the State should take advantage of the constitutional amendment providing for dividing the State into game districts.

Mr. Foster of Siskiyou and Mr. Hughes of Madera and Mr. Roberts of Calaveras spoke along similar lines. W. E. Gerber of Sacramento said the deer question has worried the Fish Commission for years. They had thought they solved the question when the law was passed allowing boards of supervisors to fix a close season for their own counties, but only a few boards acted on it. The only way the Commission sees out of the difficulty is to district the State, and it will be willing to advocate it with regard to deer and trout. He had doubts as to quail. He thought it would be best not to change the game laws too much, for it is difficult enough to enforce them now.

Mr. Roberts commended the Commission highly, but said that under the present law they could get no deer meat.

The committee on resolutions brought in its report condemning the attack on the State Fish Commission and heartily commending it for its work, recommending modification of the existing game law as follows:

We recommend that the dove law, in place of opening on the 1st day of July, should open on the 15th day of July, and close on the 15th day of October.

We recommend that a closed season for grouse be declared for a period of at least three years.

We recommend that the bag limit for ducks be thirty-five, instead of fifty. We suggest more effective legislation looking to the preventing of any man killing over the bag limit in any one day or having the same in his possession.

We recommend the abolishment of the law protecting all fish-eating birds except the blue and white crane or heron.

We recommend the amendment of section 637A of the Penal Code by adding the word "robin" after

"meadow lark" wherever the words "meadow lark" appear in such section.

We recommend that the closed season for trout fishing be from November 15th to May 1st.

We recommend that the closed season for salmon be from the 15th of September to the 20th day of October.

We recommend a bag limit of fifty fish or black bass per day.

We recommend that no closed season be made for striped bass, but that in lieu thereof the weight limit at which striped bass could be sold or offered for shipment or sale should be increased and if necessary, restrict their shipment from the State.

We recommend that there be a closed season on Sacramento perch for four years.

The resolution commending the State Fish and Game Commission was enthusiastically adopted unanimously.

The other resolutions were debated seriatim, the proposed dove law exciting a long discussion.

Mr. Gerber said that from his information he believed the State could be districted for doves also, and the Commission would make an earnest effort to include them with deer and trout, which would harmonize those questions.

The report on doves was adopted, opposition being withdrawn, as was the resolution relating to grouse. Mr. Hughes of Madera held out on behalf of the south for a twenty-five bag limit on ducks. Mr. Baw and Mr. Anderson thought the legislation would more easily fix a thirty-five limit than one of twenty-five.

Just how to curb the market hunters of ducks was another thing that took up time. Some favored stopping the sale of ducks, but this brought forth objection from those who asserted that in case ducks were not put on the market the great percentage of the people would have to go without ducks because they were unable to hunt them.

Mr. Goucher said that the market hunters would be more discouraged by the small limit.

Mr. Inman said that he knew of a shipment of 3800 ducks by market hunters from Clarksburg, Yolo county, in one day.

E. D. Ryan said so low a limit would not pass the Legislature, as many people who do not shoot want to eat ducks.

Mr. Hinsdale said instead of making a low limit the market hunter must be made to observe the law, that is the only remedy.

A roll call on the twenty-five bag limit amendment showed it was lost by a vote of 55 to 88, and the thirty-five limit was carried.

The resolution for abolition of the law protecting "fish-eating" birds was carried, as was also that in relation to robins and all the remaining ones, without opposition, except that the provision in relation to striped bass was changed to "weight or length."

Mr. Goucher offered a resolution asking the State Commission and the Committee on Legislation to work for the passage of a law dividing the State into three districts and providing for proper regulation for the protection of deer, trout and ducks in those districts, and it was adopted unanimously.

Hon. Grove L. Johnson was called on and said he knew nothing about fish and game, but he knew the Sacramento association understood what was needed and whatever they asked he would work for, as he always stood with his friends.

F. D. Ryan, on behalf of the Sacramento association, extended an invitation to the visiting sportsmen for a duck-shoot on Sunday.

Mr. Goucher moved the appointment of a committee of five on legislation and the motion was carried.

Fish Commissioner W. E. Gerber gave an account of the action of the Monterey convention, thanking the convention for its indorsement of the Commission, which had done so much work without any remuneration.

He thought the laws suggested are quite wise; to enforce the law public sentiment must be with it. The Fish Commission cannot work in harmony with the present State association, and he thought a new State organization should be formed and the local organizations should become active.

W. M. Hughes offered a resolution indorsing Deputy Commissioner Vogelsang as an efficient officer. It was adopted unanimously and Mr. Vogelsang expressed his appreciation.

On motion of Mr. Hughes a permanent organization was formed to act in harmony with the State Fish Commission and a committee of seven appointed to report at the coming session, consisting of W. M. Hughes, W. F. Luning, W. R. McIntosh, William Harkey, F. D. Ryan, Ben P. Tabor and W. H. Barr.

At the evening session the chairman announced the committee on legislation to be H. B. Ream of Sisson, Fred P. Tuttle of Auburn, Alden Anderson of Sacramento, J. F. Sidmore of Suisun, and A. M. Drew of Fresno.

A resolution recommending the repeal of the prohibition against killing tree squirrels and allowing them to be killed between October 15th and December 31st, and limiting the bag to six in one day, was adopted.

A resolution for repealing the clause in the law relating to steelheads so as to allow people living on the State's streams the same privilege in catching them as those on tidewater was offered by William Lee, but Mr. Shebley said that the rainbow trout run at the same time and resemble them so closely that they will not be protected. The resolution was adopted.

Dr. Kelley of Truckee offered a resolution recommending that the shipment of trout out of the

be prohibited, also the catching of whitefish during the closed season on trout. Adopted.

The committee on organization reported recommending that the title of the permanent organization be the State Fish and Game League; that the officers be a president, three vice presidents, a secretary, a treasurer and an executive committee of five, the president being a member ex-officio, which shall prepare a constitution and by-laws and present them; also a permanent legislative committee of five be appointed.

The officers elected were Frank D. Ryan of Sacramento, president; W. M. Hughes of Madera, J. H. Barr of Marysville, and James F. Farragher of Yreka, vice presidents; A. D. Ferguson of Fresno, secretary; W. R. McIntosh of Fresno, treasurer; executive committee, E. A. Forbes of Marysville, G. H. Anderson of San Jose, Phil B. Bekeart of San Francisco, J. R. Tyrrell of Grass Valley, Edward Silent of Los Angeles.

A vote of thanks was tendered to the temporary president and secretary; to the citizens of Sacramento, who contributed to the enjoyment of the delegates.

The secretary was directed to send copies of the resolutions adopted to the newly elected Governor and Lieutenant Governor, each member-elect of the Senate and Assembly and each holdover Senator.

W. M. Hughes extended an invitation to the executive committee to appoint Fresno as the next place of meeting, and the league adjourned after endorsing the work of the day's convention and passing a vote of thanks to the Sacramento Fish and Game Protective Association for its handsome treatment of the delegates.

After adjournment the convention went in a body to the Capitol Hotel grill room, where a sumptuous banquet was spread, to which full justice was done. Frank D. Ryan presided and after appetites were satiated toasts were in order. The first toast, "The State Fish and Game Protective League," was responded to by Ex-Senator Goucher; "Our Municipality," Mayor Beard; "Our State Fish and Game Commission," W. E. Gerher; "The Propagation of Fish," William Shebley. Many others responded to toasts.

Sunday the members of the Sacramento association had a number of the delegates out for a duck shoot.

Trial of Poachers.

The methods of the alleged poachers, Wm. Buckley and Chas. Purdy, recently arrested in Los Angeles, and whose preliminary hearing was held before United States Commissioner Van Dyke on the 13th inst. show that a traffic in elk horns, teeth, etc., was carried on to a devastating extent.

Among the witnesses called by the prosecution were Deputy Game Wardens Farrin and Harvey of Idaho. They told how the poachers, with long-range rifles, would approach a herd of elk and from a distance of several hundred yards kill as many of them as they could before the animals stampeded.

They stated that the poachers would then return to their camp or settlement and not go near the slaughtered animals. The coyotes and other beasts would strip the flesh from the bones within a week. Then the poachers would return without guns and knock out the two big eye teeth of the elk, which alone have any commercial value, and also take the horns.

Ingenious Evasion Scheme.

Deputy Fish Commissioner Pritchard uncovered a clever scheme by which rich harvests have been reaped from the sale of great consignments of game birds whose sale is against the State law. Immense quantities or refrigerated teal and quail have been shipped regularly from Texas to Los Angeles and other places throughout the State. The teal have been openly marketed, and the quail secretly purveyed after the manner of lottery-ticket selling to wealthy consumers. In certain sections of Texas the birds are slaughtered by the hundred. They are freighted to California under the label of oysters, and sold at an enormous profit. Pritchard has uncovered this novel scheme, whereby the game laws of both Texas and California were being violated. He had noticed these receptacles from El Paso, Texas, to Wells-Fargo's office in Los Angeles. He got curious one day, wondered what brand of oysters was raised at El Paso, made an examination of one of the cases and it contained seventy-two nice teal ducks, with heads, feet and wings cut off, nicely packed and iced, and consigned to the Morgan Oyster Company. Next day he found another can of the same sort; it contained quail. Prosecutions have been begun in both cases. The shipper can be prosecuted for violation of the Federal Statute known as the Lacey Act, which provides a heavy penalty. The consignees in Los Angeles can be prosecuted for violation of the State law for buying quail and also for having more than the legal bag limit. Pritchard also arrested A. K. Marusch of the Union Fish Company of San Pedro for handling undersized crawfish. Defendant was convicted before Judge Young of Los Angeles, who imposed a fine of \$20.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Enclosed coursing was to be resumed at Stockton on December 22d. A Flour City sporting writer in commenting on the re-divvins says: "It is to be hoped that the doping and hopping practices will not be tolerated. The stewards can locate the offenders if they so desire. The attendance at the coursing park depends largely upon the vigilance of the stewards."

INTERSTATE ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Interstate Association was held at Oakland, Bergen county, New Jersey, December 6, 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M. The meeting was duly adjourned to meet the same date at 2 P. M. at the Grand Hotel, New York City.

The adjourned annual meeting was called to order at 2 P. M., with President J. A. Haskell in the chair.

The roll call showed the following members present: Tatham & Brothers, by Charles Tatham; Union Metallic Cartridge Company, by A. C. Barrell; Winchester Repeating Arms Company, by S. G. Lewis; Parker Brothers, by W. F. Parker; E. I. Du Pont Company, by T. J. Skelly; Laffin & Rand Powder Company, by J. A. Haskell; Remington Arms Company, by E. E. Drake; the Marlin Fire Arms Company, by J. Howard Marlin; Hunter Arms Company, by John Hunter; the Peters Cartridge Company, by T. H. Keller; Chamberlin Cartridge & Target Company, by Paul North; American Powder Mills, by Murray Ballou, and the Dickey Bird Target & Trap Company, by G. H. Teft. The Austin Cartridge Company was represented by J. T. Skelly, by proxy, and the Lefever Arms Company, by E. E. Shaner, by proxy; Elmer E. Shaner, secretary-manager of the association, was also present. J. R. Wettstein, secretary of the United Lead Company, and L. C. Parker, of Parker Brothers, were present by invitation.

The minutes of the meeting held March 2, 1906, and those of a mail vote taken under date of May 4, 1906, were read and approved.

A. C. Barrell, treasurer, presented his report for the year ending this date. The report was received, approved and filed. The secretary-manager's report was also received, approved and filed.

The next order of business taken up was applications for membership, and the A. H. Fox Gun Company of Philadelphia was duly elected a member.

The resignation of the Hoyt Metal Company was presented, and on motion, accepted.

The Indianapolis Gun Club presented an application for the Grand American Handicap to be permanently located in Indianapolis, and held annually on the grounds of the Indianapolis Gun Club. The application stated that should the Interstate Association not decide on a permanent location, the Indianapolis Gun Club was not an applicant for the Grand American Handicap of 1907, and to the city and club that is successful in securing the Grand American Handicap the Indianapolis Gun Club will give its earnest support. The association, by resolution, decided that it would be unwise to settle on a permanent location for this great event.

Applications for the Grand American Handicap were then read, the applicants being Chicago, Ill., and Columbus, Ohio. By invitation Messrs. Fred H. Teeple and John Smith addressed the meeting in behalf of Chicago and Columbus, respectively. It was decided that the Grand American Handicap of 1907 would be held in Chicago on the new grounds of the Chicago Associated Gun Club.

By resolution it was decided that future applications for the Grand American Handicap must be made in writing only, and to be considered they must be in the secretary's hands thirty days prior to the time of the association's annual meeting. It was also decided that the Grand American Handicap should not be held in the same city or under the auspices of the same club in successive years.

By resolution it was decided that the Southern Handicap be held at Richmond, Va., under the auspices of the Deep Run Hunt Club.

By invitation Mr. A. E. McKenzie addressed the meeting in behalf of Denver as the place for again holding the Western Handicap in 1907. Mr. McKenzie set forth Denver's claim in a few well chosen words and at the conclusion of his address it was decided to hold the second Western Handicap, that of 1907, at Denver, the vote being unanimous.

A letter was read announcing that "Shooting and Fishing" has been succeeded by another publication, and by resolution its successor was elected an honorary member of the association.

A short recess was then taken, after which the meeting was again called to order by President Haskell to consider the election of a board of seven directors, Messrs. Hunter and Ballou being appointed tellers. Messrs. Haskell, Parker, Barrell, Keller, Durston, Tatham and Skelly were declared elected.

The board of directors elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, J. A. Haskell; vice-president, W. F. Parker; treasurer, A. C. Barrell; secretary-manager, Elmer E. Shaner.

The directors appointed the following committees: Tournament Committee—Paul North, chairman; S. G. Lewis, A. C. Barrell, T. H. Keller, A. H. Durston, J. T. Skelly and H. McMurphy.

Handicap Committee—Elmer E. Shaner, chairman; B. Waters, C. M. Powers, W. D. Townsead and Dr. E. F. Gleason.

Trophy Committee—A. W. Higgius, chairman, and Edward S. Lenthlon.

Upon motion the stockholders' meeting adjourned at 5:20 P. M. to meet at 2 P. M. the following day.

A meeting of the tournament committee was held at 10 A. M., December 7th.

By resolution it was decided that professionals shall be barred from competing for the money or trophies in all events at the Grand American Handicap tournament, with the exception of the Grand American Handicap proper and the Professional Championship events. Professionals may take part in the Preliminary Handicap at the Grand American

Handicap tournament, shooting for "targets only" from handicap distances as allotted by the handicap committee.

By resolution it was decided that at the subsidiary handicaps held by the association, professionals shall be barred from competing for the money or trophies in all events, but may shoot for "targets only," the handicap events to be shot from handicap distances as allotted by the handicap committee.

By resolution it was decided that the number of targets in the amateur and professional championship events at the Grand American Handicap tournament shall be increased to 200 targets each, in place of 150 targets as formerly, the entrance money to be \$20 for each event.

By resolution it was decided that the handicap distances at all tournaments held by the association, the Grand American Handicap included, shall be from 16 to 23 yards, in place of 14 to 22 yards, as formerly.

The adjourned meeting of the stockholders was called to order at 2:10 P. M., December 7th, with President Haskell in the chair.

The roll call showed the following members present: Tatham & Brothers, by Charles Tatham; Union Metallic Cartridge Company, by A. C. Barrell; Winchester Repeating Arms Company, by S. G. Lewis; Parker Brothers, by L. C. Parker; E. I. Du Pont Company, by J. T. Skelly; Laffin & Rand Powder Company, by J. A. Haskell; Remington Arms Company, by E. E. Drake; Hunter Arms Company, by John Hunter; Peters Cartridge Company, by T. H. Keller; Chamberlin Cartridge & Target Company, by Paul North, and the Dickey Bird Target & Trap Company, by G. H. Teft. The Austin Cartridge Company was represented by J. T. Skelly, by proxy, and the Lefever Arms Company, by E. E. Shaner, by proxy.

The action of the tournament committee on the different matters taken up by it was duly approved.

Irby Bennett, in view of his long and efficient connection with the association, was unanimously elected an honorary member.

After discussing several matters of no particular interest to the general public, the meeting adjourned sine die, at 3 P. M., with all business fully covered.

Secretary's Report.

The report of Secretary-Manager Elmer E. Shaner for the year 1906 was as follows:

To the President, Officers and Members of the Interstate Association—

Gentlemen: At the risk of appearing trite it must again be stated that the season of 1906 has, perhaps, been the most successful in the history of the association. That there is more trap shooting today than ever before is proven by the records of this office. I also believe that the records of our individual members will verify this assertion. There seems to be a pronounced "boom" in the sport in all parts of the country, and I can see no reason why it should not continue to "boom"—with the aid of the Interstate Association.

"At our last annual meeting the association decided to change its policy and instead of holding a number of small tournaments as in past years, decided to give four new handicaps, similar in the main to the Grand American Handicap in 1906. The results fully justify the wisdom of this departure. In fact, much of the increased interest in the sport is due to the association's change of policy, and it is gratifying to the association that it has won the praise for which it spared no effort nor expense to obtain.

Following is a record of the doings at all tournaments held by the association during the season of 1906:

The Southern Handicap.

The first Southern Handicap tournament was held in Nashville Tenn., May 15th, 16th and 17th, under the auspices of the Cumberland Park Gun Club. Many experts pronounced the tournament the best ever held in Nashville, and some went further, classing it the best ever held in the South. Ninety-five contestants made entry for one or more events, many of them being high-class amateurs. In fact, this class of shooters has been rarely equaled in number at tournaments held in any section of the Union, and their performance left nothing to carp about by the most exacting. The Cumberland Park Gun Club, recently reorganized, and one of the best in the country, had everything in shape requisite for comfort and success.

The attendance to witness the Southern Handicap, the great event of the tournament, was much larger than expected, more than 1,000 people occupying the seats immediately behind the traps, and the general expression was that this was the finest event of the kind yet seen in the South.

As to entries, the inauguration of the Southern Handicap only fell five short of the first Grand American Handicap, in 1900, there being 74 entries in the latter and 69 in the Southern. Of the 69 entries in the Southern Handicap, 68 were regular entries at \$10 each and one a penalty entry at \$15, making the total purse, with the added money, \$757.

Charles G. Spencer, a professional, took first honors by breaking 98 out of the 100 shot at. He was handicapped at 20 yards and his score was exceptionally good.

The Grand American Handicap.

The seventh Grand American Handicap held in Indianapolis, Ind., under the auspices of the Indianapolis Gun Club, June 19th, 20th, 21st and 22d, was a success of the first water, everything from start to finish fitting as smoothly as paper on the wall. The exact dovetailing of all parts to be played

depended on the management providing beforehand for any possible exigency that might arise, and engaging expert talent to manage subordinate parts. This is expensive, but it always pays, and praise for the smooth running of this great event was unstintingly accorded by the Sir Huberts of the profession—men not slow to criticize where criticism is due.

Members of the Indianapolis Gun Club, particularly the secretary, William Armstrong, exerted their efforts to make visitors comfortable, and everything went merrily as marriage bells.

There were 290 entries this year as against 352 last year. Regarding the falling off of entries from last year it is fully explained by the fact of the subsidiary handicaps which drew many contestants from the Indianapolis event, and the further fact that by the adoption in 1905 of the rule that every contestant should formally declare his amateur standing or in default he declared a professional. Some shooters did not wish to sign a certificate of amateur standing under such portentous conditions. For the general good of the sport, however, such abstinence is undoubtedly beneficial.

The handicaps gave unusual satisfaction. No one was placed closer to the traps than 16 yards and none back of 21. It was generally agreed that a contestant whose want of skill makes him unequal to these distances should have no place in a tournament of the importance of the Grand American Handicap.

The great day of the tournament was June 21st, when the Grand American Handicap was contested. The weather was about as vile as it could be. The wind was variable, blowing dust into eyes, ears and clothing of contestants, making large scores impossible. Keen interest was manifested by the large audience as the fluctuations of the scores in the early part of the contest prevented the possibility of a runaway contest and kept the most intelligent guessers. It was even difficult to guess the probable winner until the fourth round, when F. E. Rogers of St. Louis came to the front and won out with a score of 94.

There were forty-nine contestants in the Professional Championship, and Walter Huff was the winner with a score of 145 out of 150 shot at.

In the Amateur Championship contest there were 75 contestants, and Guy Ward was the winner, with a score of 144 out of 150 shot at.

The Eastern Handicap.

The first Eastern Handicap tournament was held under the auspices of the Florists' Gun Club, at Philadelphia, Pa., July 17th, 18th and 19th. It was successful in every respect. Including Monday afternoon, practice day, 76,605 targets were thrown in the three and a half days. The tournament ran so smoothly that some regarded it as a simple thing, but they did not estimate the fact that the compiler of scores and his assistant and myself worked all night to secure the result.

A severe storm stopped the shooting the first day from 1:30 to 3 o'clock, but the program was completed.

The second day the weather was clear and calm, but uncomfortably warm. High scores were expected but not realized, considering the proved skill of many of the contestants.

There were 101 entries in the Eastern Handicap and it was won by Harvey McMurchy, a professional, with a score of 93. That it gave satisfaction was proven by the number of congratulations received by Mr. McMurchy.

The Western Handicap.

The first Western Handicap tournament, held at Denver, Colo., August 21st, 22d and 23d, under the auspices of the Denver Trap Club, goes into history as the greatest shooting tournament of the year, and with 311 entries in one of the preliminary events it was within 41 entries of the greatest target tournament ever held—the Grand American Handicap of 1905. The principal cause of this remarkable exhibit is the fondness of the Western man for the gun, though the \$3000 added money doubtless had full effect. And yet Denver is sighing for other worlds to conquer and confidently expects to do greater things in the future.

The location for the tournament was at Berkeley Park, a beautiful tract of land five miles from the center of Denver on a lake from which the place derives its name. The traps were arranged on the shore of the lake facing north and every target missed fell into the water. Long's peak and 100 miles of smaller mountains gave a magnificent view to the west.

Preliminary shooting was commenced at 1 o'clock p. m. on Monday, August 20. The go-off was rather slow, but the office and trap crews soon mastered the technique and set the hall rolling in fine style.

The first day's work was begun under genial aspects of every kind. Mayor Speer of Denver, through Judge Filius, welcomed contestants and presented me with the key of the city, which was large enough to unlock anything, if the keyhole was large enough. I accepted the key in behalf of the contestants present. President McKenzie, of the Denver Trap Club, made a speech stating that the present was only a weak forecast of what Denver would in the future accomplish.

The tournament was carried over a day on account of the large number of entries, and the Western Handicap was begun promptly at noon on August 24 with 228 entries. Though the weather was in general fine, a variable wind all afternoon cut into good scores at intervals and some of the best men were the victims. In the first squad, W. R.

Crosby, a professional, finished with 97 from the extreme handicap of 21 yards. It looked as though the remainder were up against a forlorn hope, but ere the contest was half finished two amateurs, R. Thompson of Missouri and George C. Pickett of Denver, had tied it, and at 5 o'clock the race was ended with these three men at the top. A few minutes later the three men came to the firing points for the shoot-off at 20 targets each from their original handicaps. Not a breath of air stirred and an intensely interested crowd awaited the result. Mr. Crosby broke 18, Mr. Pickett 17 and Mr. Thompson 16.

After the usual congratulations, the trophies were presented to the winners in all events, and felicitations and good wishes sent the tournament into history.

The Pacific Coast Handicap.

Poor, earth-shaken, scarred and blackened San Francisco was not in the running this year for the second Pacific Coast Handicap tournament, so Los Angeles, Cal., was chosen instead, and the "City of the Angels" proved an excellent substitute for the Ingleside grounds of San Francisco, as originally contemplated.

The tournament, held September 8, 9 and 10, fully justified all anticipations. The men of the orange belt found time apart from their contests with the railway companies on the subject of freight rates, to entertain visiting sportsmen in regal style. There were contestants from Texas, Arizona and California, besides a considerable number from other sections. Samuel R. Smith, president; C. D. Hagerman, vice-president; Charles Van Valkenburg, secretary-treasurer, and H. P. Justins of the Los Angeles Gun Club were the official reception committee, and each did all that the most unbounded courtesy could prescribe in making visitors at home. The trap grounds are finely situated and excellently appointed. Everything necessary to make the event a success was as nearly perfect as might be.

The Los Angeles men were greatly pleased with the delegation of Easterners and heartily wished to meet them again at the third Pacific Coast Handicap.

The weather conditions were almost perfect. The contestants numbered 75 and among them were some of the crack shots of the country, both amateurs and professionals.

The second Pacific Coast Handicap was started at noon on the third day and there were 60 entries, of which number 15 were professionals who shot for "targets only." The contest excited keen interest and was won by F. B. Mills of Santa Ana, Cal., with a score of 89.

At the conclusion of the handicap the winner was presented with an elegant silver trophy. Mr. Mills declined oratory saying that it was hard enough to shoot. The wind-up was in keeping with the general good feeling which characterized the contest.

The Future.

There is no reason why trap shooting should not continue to grow in popularity in the future as in the past, or at an increasing ratio, so long as it is conducted on the same clean lines as at present. It is a sine qua non that it be controlled by some governing body and the Interstate Association is recognized as its logical parent. Money expended by our members through the association is money well spent. No other form of advertising brings equal results to our individual members.

Next Year's Grand American Handicap.

The question of locality relative to next year's Grand American Handicap (1907) should be carefully considered. Application has been made for it by several cities.

It has been urged by many that the Interstate Association should provide a permanent abiding place for the Grand American Handicap. The argument is buttressed by the statement that it would abolish the strife among the different gun clubs for the honor of holding this great event, and that the local club in the city where this annual event would be held would be justified in the expense of making permanent arrangements as to equipment, transportation, hotel accommodations and all that goes to secure comfort of contestants. It is further held that the four new handicaps cover the entire field, which was formerly the itinerant mission of the Grand American Handicap itself, the subsidiary handicaps eliminating that feature. All these reasons are cogent and give the association foundation for careful consideration of the proposition.

Many contestants think the association should add more than \$1000 at the Grand American Handicap tournament but I do not agree with this. The Grand American Handicap is a very costly tournament, costing several thousand dollars each year to handle, and the added expense, if there be any, should be in the way of bettering arrangements in the matter of up-to-date methods for conducting the tournament, equipment, etc.

While on the subject I may say that I think \$1000 is enough to add at any tournament. When more than \$1000 is added a bad precedent is established, and gun clubs that follow in giving tournaments must add a like amount or have their tournaments suffer by comparison, and the attendance fall off. In addition, when \$2000 to \$3000 is added many shooters are attracted, each of whom thinks he is sure to be a winner by reason of the large amount of added money. They overlook the fact that many more think similarly, and the consequence is that there are three times the number of shooters present to compete than at an ordinary tournament, and the purses pay about the same as they do at a tournament with \$1000 added money. The gist of the

matter is that a large amount of added money draws a larger attendance, but it also draws a consequent number of better shooters who win the major portion of the purse.

For Consideration.

During the season just closing so many scores of 100 to 300 or more straight breaks have been recorded that many in touch with the situation opine that the time is ripe for increasing the standard distance from 16 yards to 18 yards rise. Guns and ammunition have been so perfected and trap shooters generally have become so expert and mastered the 16 yards rise to such an extent that it is no longer a question of how many targets they will break out of 100 but how many they will break before a miss is recorded. It may be well for the association to give this matter careful thought and, if deemed advisable, change the rule and make the standard rise 18 yards.

At each of the new handicaps this year that were open to all the main event was won by a professional, causing much adverse comment among the amateur class. This class is of the opinion that these events should be open to amateurs only, and many others who closely follow the sport are of the same opinion. While I think it would be well to give this matter careful consideration, I would not include the Grand American Handicap, as that particular event should, in my opinion, be open to all, the same as heretofore.

I would also respectfully suggest that the association consider the advisability of increasing the number of targets in the amateur and professional championship events at the Grand American Handicap tournament from 150 to 200. By so doing the element of luck would be almost entirely eliminated and a full day's program would be nicely rounded out.

To conclude, I again thank the sportsmen's journals, honorary members of the association, for their continued and unswerving support, and in this I would include our subscribers, for assistance rendered and their unflinching courtesy.

Notable Work by a Western Amateur.

Among the Parker gun winners of 1906 is O. N. Ford of Kansas City, who has been doing some extraordinarily good work at the trap during the past season. Mr. Ford is a guard at the Federal Prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and if he can do as well with the rifle as his record proves he can do with a shot gun, an escaping prisoner would certainly sand a poor show of making a successful break.

In April last, Ford obtained a month's furlough, and in seven shoots at Leavenworth, Kansas City, Great Bend, Wichita, Coffeyville, Blackwell, Okla., and Tulsa, I. T., broke 2887 out of a possible 3055, or 94 1/2 per cent, with a high run of 190 straight. Although an amateur, Mr. Ford has outshot champions in both the amateur and professional classes, in addition to the most noted experts in the trap shooting game, among these being Guy Ward and Walter Huff (amateur and professional champions, respectively, of 1906), Rogers and Barber (both G. A. H. winners), Riehl, Kahler, Vietmeyer, Heer, McMurchy, Veach, the great and only Crosby, and others of like calibre.

At Craig, Mo., on November 10, Mr. Ford won the Wyeth World's Championship Trophy with a score of 46 out of 50 targets shot at. Also high amateur average for the two days' shooting, with 379 breaks out of a possible 400, defeating a field composed of many of the best shots in the country. If Mr. Ford continues in his present form and decides to take a crack at the 1907 Grand American, he will be very apt to make the best of them sit up and take notice.

The Christmas number of the Shooting Times, with its familiar green cover, is unique amongst the annuals that appear at this season of the year, as its contents are entirely devoted to adventures with gun, rifle and rod. Each year's number appears to be an improvement on the last, and the one for 1906 certainly follows this rule, as it is much larger, its articles if anything more interesting and the illustrations more numerous and attractive than ever. All the yarns, we are informed, are contributed by practical sportsmen, who relate their reminiscences sometimes humorously, and at other times seriously, in such a graphic manner as cannot fail to touch the heart and memory of the sportsman and lover of Nature. The pictures illustrating the contents have been drawn by sporting artists and are therefore accurate in detail and full of life and action. Amongst the articles we notice: "Yorkshire Wildfowling," "Down in the 'Feu,'" "A Slippery Yarn," by The Squire; "Winter Shooting in the Lake District," "Enemies of Wildfowl," "Forbidden Fruit," by Nicholas Everitt; "Hard Hit," by Carter-Platts; "An Angling Holiday," "Sport on an East Coast Island," "Revolver Shooting," by Walter Winans; "Shooting Box Tales," "Woman's Way," "The Ducks of Hammer Pond," "Duck Flying," "A Day's Fishing in a Trout Stream," "By the Light of the Moon," "A Young Lady Shooter," "After Seals in Orkney," "Another Lion Story," "Working Irish Water Spaniels," "English and Foreign Gun Dogs," by F. Gresham; "Salmon Fishing in British Columbia," "Little Brighteyes," "A Wild Goose Chase," "Saving the Bacon," "Mr. Rook," "Jack's Signal," "A Christmas Hunt for Pike," "Reminiscences of Whitstable," "On a Dorset Stream," etc. A truly wonderful budget, which will amply serve to console the weather-bound sportsman or lend an extra charm to the comfort and attractions of a Christmas fireside. The price of the Christmas number is 6d—post free, 8d—and the publishing offices are at 72-77 Temple Chambers, London, E. C.

THE FARM

HOGS PAY WELL.

Back in Missouri they call the hog a mortgage lifter, and from reports received from many sections in California the porker pays the interest and some of the principal every year on many farms. A Yolo county paper contained the following item recently:

Last Monday Fred March sold to Leonard Knight of Yolo ninety head of hogs that brought the former \$1,240. Mr. March's ranch has a total acreage of about 320 acres, and during the last nine months he has sold off it \$1,800 worth of hogs, and still has a goodly number. The selling price of the last drove was \$6.60 per 100 pounds, live weight.

On the same ranch Mr. March has produced dairy products to the average value of \$200 a month. For six months he handled the produce of thirty head of cows, and the other six months he has had but twenty-six.

SADDLE HORSE WANTED.

Trotting saddle horse. Must have good style, action and be perfectly sound and gentle. Answer giving color, size, weight, description and price. Address BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 616 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

RIVERSIDE TRACK FOR SALE.

The half-mile race track at Riverside (the best footing of any track in the State), lots of good, pure artesian water, fine grandstand, 45 good stalls, big hay barn, everything in the best of condition. Excellent pasturage in center field. Climate absolutely the best for winter and summer quarters in California. All horsemen agree that it is the best training track in the State, as no horse ever went lame on the Riverside track. It is centrally located, about 10 minutes' drive from the business center of the town. An ideal place for any trainer with some capital, as Riverside is one of the best cities in Southern California for horse racing. This is always proven by the large attendance at every meeting given in this prosperous place. For price and particulars address EUGENE F. BINDER, Owner, 127 Vine St., Riverside, Cal.

CONCORD RACE TRACK

Concord, Contra Costa County, Cal.

Having leased the above track we have made arrangements to break and develop trotters and pacers. We have 86 box stalls and will guarantee to keep this track in perfect order. The climate is unsurpassed. Owners and trainers are cordially invited to visit this course. As a winter track Concord is second to no other in California. Terms very reasonable. F. M. HAMMETT and J. E. FOSTER, Lessees.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.

The well known stallion Milbrae 2:16 1/2 and his two brothers, Portola and Menlo Boy. Milbrae is a handsome seal brown, 16 bands high and weighs 1,190 lbs., a horse of excellent disposition, splendid conformation and possessed of great power and beauty. Milbrae is sired by Prince Airle, he by Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4, great grand sire Geo. Wiles 2:22, first dam Fearless by Fallis 2:23, second dam Jean Perault by Signal. For further information apply to P. H. McEvoy, Menlo Park, Cal.

FOR SALE.

The following horses, all in good shape, and owned by one party, are offered for immediate sale at very reasonable prices:

Mollie Button 2:14 by Alexander Button. This mare was a good winner this year in Montana and at Los Angeles, and can beat 2:10.

Edward H. roan gelding by Dedron. A smooth-going pacer. Has worked in 2:15.

Hazel Mac, brood mare by Director 2:17, in foal to Zolock 2:05 1/4.

Mare by Diablo 2:09 1/4, in foal to Zolock 2:05 1/4.

Mare by James Madison 2:17 1/4, in foal to Bonnie McK., son of McKinney.

Bay filly three-years-old by Bay Bird, dam by Sidney. Trotter; showed a half in 1:14 and quarter in 35 seconds to cart within three months from time she was taken up to break.

Bay colt, two-years-old, by L. W. Russell, dam Hazel Mac by Director. Trotter; never worked.

Two weanlings by Strathway, a colt and filly.

Horses can be seen at Pleasanton. Apply for further particulars to DAN MISNER, Pleasanton, Cal.

SORREL PACER FOR SALE.

Sired by Hart Boswell, dam by Santa Claus; three-years-old; will make a fine saddle horse; good looking and gentle. Owner must sell, so will go cheap to the first that comes.

G. G. JAMIESON, 2523 Eagle Ave., Alameda, Cal.

Fourth Payment Due On Yearlings

NOTHING MORE TO PAY BEFORE 1908

—in the—

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes

No. 6—\$7,000 Guaranteed

(FOR FOALS BORN 1906)

\$10 on Each Entry Must Be Paid Not Later Than Wednesday, January 2, 1907.

RACES TO TAKE PLACE 1908 and 1909

\$7,000 DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$4250 FOR TROTTING FOALS.. \$1750 FOR PACING FOALS. \$800 TO NOMINATORS OF DAMS OF WINNERS AND \$200 TO OWNERS OF STALLIONS. MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the dam of winner of 3-year-old trot.
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the dam of winner of two-year-old trot.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of three-year-old trot when mare was bred.

\$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the dam of winner of three-year-old pace.
750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the dam of winner of two-year-old pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of three-year-old pace when mare was bred.

A CHANCE FOR THOSE WHO FAILED TO ENTER.

SUBSTITUTIONS—A few of the original nominators of Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stakes for Foals of 1907 have advised us that, because of barrenness of the mare or death of the foal, they wish to dispose of their entries. If you own 1 or more whose dams you failed to name when entries closed, send \$22, with color, sex and breeding of the foal, on or before January 2d, next, which covers payments to January 2d, 1908, and the few substitutions to be disposed of will be awarded in the order in which remittances are received. Prompt attention will secure for you this rich engagement. Address all communications to the Secretary.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
E. P. HEALD, President. 616 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.

The Following Stallions, Owned by W. A. Clark Jr., will make a public season:

Bon Voyage

Champion 2 year old Stallion of 1904
Champion 3 year old Stallion of 1905
Two-year-old Record 2:15
Three-year-old Record 2:12 1/2
Timed in a Race 2:10 1/2

WINNER OF HARTFORD FUTURITY (\$8500) FOR 1905.

BON VOYAGE (3) 2:12 1/2 is by Expedition 2:15 1/2 (sire of Bifora 2:09 1/4, Ex-ton 2:10 1/4, and 50 others in 2:30 list), son of Electioneer 125 and Lady Russell (sister to Maud S. 2:08 1/2 and dam of 5 in 2:30 list), by Harold 113. The dam of Bon Voyage is Bon Mot (dam of Bon Voyage 2:12 1/2, Endow 2:14 1/2, and Bequeath 2:20 1/4), by Erin 2:24 1/2; second dam Farce 2:29 1/2, by Princeps 536; third dam Roma (dam of Farce 2:29 1/2, Romance 2:29 1/2, and Guyon 2:27 1/4), by Goldust 50; fourth dam Bruna (dam of Woodford Pilot 2:22 1/4), by Pilot Jr. 12.

Season of 1907 at PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.

where he will be limited to twenty outside mares.
\$50 for the Season USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES, or money refunded should mare not prove in foal. A rare chance to breed good mares to an exceptionally high-class and highly bred young stallion.

Highland C. 2:19 3/4 TRIAL 2:12

(At Four Years Old)

Bred at Highland Farm, Dubuque, Iowa

By EXPRESSO 29199 (half brother to Expressive (3) 2:12 1/2) by Advertiser 2:15 1/4, son of Electioneer 125; dam ALPHA 2:23 1/2 (dam of Aegon 2:18 1/4, sire of Aegon Star 2:11 1/4, etc.) by Alcantara by George Wilkes 2:22, second dam Jessie Pepper (dam of 2 in 2:30 list and 3 producing sons and 7 producing daughters) by Mambrino Chief 11, etc.

Terms, \$25 For the Season

HIGHLAND is a grand looking young stallion, eight years old. His breeding is most fashionable and his immediate ancestors are producers of race winners with fast records. He is beautifully gaited and has a perfect disposition. Does not pull or want to break at speed, and can be placed at will in a bunch of horses. He is a high-class horse and has better than 2:10 speed, and has trotted a quarter in 31 seconds over the Pleasanton race track.

HIGHLAND is a coal black horse with one white hind ankle, stands 16.1 hands high and weighs close to 1200 pounds.
Address all communications to

J. O. Gerrety, Manager, Pleasanton, Cal.

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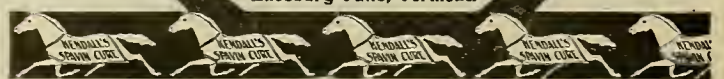
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Spavins, Ringbones, Curbs, Splints,
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Gentlemen—Please send me a copy of your "Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases." I have long been a sufferer from the above named diseases, and have used many remedies, but have not been able to get any relief. I have read of your Spavin Cure and had great success with it, having removed some bad spavins of long standing that the veterinary pronounced incurable.
Yours respectfully, Antone Wery.

Belmont, N. J., July 19, 05.
DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.
Dear Sirs—I have used your Kendall's Spavin Cure and find that it will do all that you say it will, if used as directed. I have cured a blood spavin on one of our best horses, and we will not be without it in the stable. Please send me a copy of your "Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases." Very truly yours,
Clarence Hart, Coachman for B. Strass.

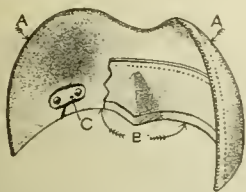
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An improvement in construction that you have waited for a long time—originated and perfected by us. This boot follows the natural lines of the hoof, fits closely and comfortably, and positively will not rub, pinch, chafe, bruise or injure the quarters or heels in any way. Our improved method of pressing makes the shape permanent, and it will outwear any other quarter boot on the market. Beware of imitations of this boot.

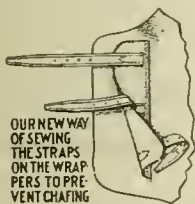
EXAMINE THE CUT

and consider the following points:

AT A A the curves are made correctly, permitting the straps to be drawn tightly without pinching or chafing the quarters.

AT B B the curves prevent all danger of bruising the heels.

AT C C we have cut away part of the boot to show our Improved Metal Gore Support. It holds the boot in position and prevents the stitching from ripping at the gore, and positively will not injure the horse's heels.



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See how the straps are sewed to the wrapper of the leg boots. All straps are sewed to a separate piece of leather which is securely stitched to the wrapper. This prevents chafing and the straps will not pull off. Especially good for boots with kersey wrappers.

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Boots (formerly known as the Gilliam) are now carried in stock by the leading dealers in the West. For free catalogue address

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"SAVE-THE-HORSE", Permanently Cures Spavin, Ringbone (except Low), Ringbone, Curb, Thoroughpin, Splint, Shoe Boil, Wind Puff, Injured Tendons and all lameness.

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Fees are invariably payable before mares leave the farm. No return privilege, but fee returned if mare fails to produce a foal. Keep, \$2.00 per week. Our terms are rigidly adhered to in all cases, and we cannot deviate from them. McKinney is now located at the farm, ten miles from Cuba.

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(Mention this journal when writing.)

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Its use will absolutely prevent Blood Poisoning. In this respect there is no Gall Cure offered which can justly even claim to be a competitor. We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merit of success, and notwithstanding the fact that comparatively little has been done in the way of advertising, the sales of 1906 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate

sales of Gall Cure preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its MERITS, and it is THE GALL CURE OF THE 20th CENTURY.

It is a quick and sure cure for those troublesome skin cracks under the fetlock which injure and often lay up race horses.

All Trainers Should Keep It in Their Stables

PRICE:—3 OZ. BOX 25c; 7 OZ. BOX 50c; 1 LB. BOX, \$1.00

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FAST GREEN PACER FOR SALE.

Lillian Zolock, black filly, sired by Zolock 2:05 1/4, four years old, 15.3 hands and weighs 940 pounds. Has been worked and was second to Paul D. Kelly, second heat in 2:14 1/2; has made a mile in 2:14 1/2, a half in 1:04 1/2 and a quarter in 39 seconds, driven by Chas. Micken. Her first dam is Lillian Welborn by St. Vincent 2:13 1/2; second dam Baroness Belle by Wake Bell; third dam Lady Ethel by Baron Wilkes; fourth dam Princess Ethel by Volunteer; fifth dam Black Bess by Stockbridge Chief. She is fast and good headed, and will make a good race mare. For reference about her speed, I refer to Henry Delaney, trainer, Los Angeles. Photo on application. For further particulars apply to owner.

ALEX. DAVIDSON,
Phoenix, Arizona.

BUZZ SAW 43455 FOR SALE.

BUZZ SAW 43455 is a handsome, jet black colt, foaled April 10th, 1904. Solid color, 15 hands, and weighed 950 pounds December 10th, as a two-year-old. He is perfectly sound, and while just broken to drive is a remarkably pure-gaited trotter, with a snappy quick action and fine style. Buzz Saw is by Strathway 13214, first dam Idleweiss by Gen. Logan 17604; second dam Hazel by Capoul 1037; third dam by Romulus; fourth dam by Simpson's Black Bird. He is entered in the Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stakes (\$5000) and the Occident Stake. A great prospect for anyone wanting a good colt. Would not sell him, but am going out of the horse business. For further particulars address

B. G. WHITE, Hanford, Cal.

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The most notable facts of the Company are that it owns proven gold and silver bearing land; not only is the ore there, but it is there in quantities, an apparently inexhaustible supply of pay ore. The Company owns the Gregory Group of five Claims situated in the famous **MANHATTAN DISTRICT**, and also has several claims in the **LONE MOUNTAIN DISTRICT**; both these Districts are the richest in the **WORLD**. The tunnels have been opened up on the Lone Mountain claims and indications point to striking large bodies of high grade ore carrying values in Gold and Silver.

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Nothing so surely offers large returns as a good Mining Stock. Probably you do not realize how many people there are who are enjoying a regular income as a result from investing in mining Stocks. There are thousands of them, and they are largely those who bought their stock when the opportunity was first offered to secure shares at a low price before the Company had begun to pay dividends. Stocks of many mining companies have advanced from a few cents a share to prices ranging from \$100 to \$1,500 a share in value, and besides have paid back to the investors in dividends many hundred times what they first invested. Many of the companies are paying from 100 per cent to 1,000 per cent in dividends on the first price of the stock. To grasp this opportunity and purchase stock in the **PITTSBURG-MANHATTAN MINING COMPANY** at 10 CENTS a share means success to you; and that means houses, good living, travel, education and social privileges for your children. If you do not grasp this opportunity and secure a good share of wealth you are likely to be classed as a failure. The proposition is in the hands of men whose ability and integrity cannot be questioned, and these men pledge themselves to see that each and every investor in the enterprise receives an equal division of the profits. Experts have examined the property, and it is the universal opinion that it has a wonderful future.

ORGANIZATION

The Company is organized under the laws of the State of Nevada, Capital stock of \$1,000,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$1.00 each; 400,000 shares are in the treasury which will be sold as required for developments from time to time.

10 CENTS PER SHARE, CASH OR INSTALLMENTS

We want to impress upon you the fact that you don't have to be rich in order to become a shareholder in this splendid Company. The price of shares is only 10 cents and you can buy as few as one hundred (100)—\$10.00 worth. If you are not in a position to pay cash for all the shares you desire to own we will accept a small payment down with the order, the remainder to be paid in five monthly installments. Suppose you want to invest \$10.00 in this company; simply send us \$2.50 with your order for 100 shares, and thereafter \$1.50 per month for five months and the stock will be paid for. It's very easy—anyone can afford to do this. Almost every one has enough money in a year to buy themselves an interest in this Company, which would make them independent for life. Send in your order to-day. The following table will show you just how many shares your money will buy, the amount you send if you want to pay cash, and the plan for monthly payments:

What Your Money Will Buy

100 shares	\$ 10.00 cash or	\$ 2.50 cash and	\$ 1.50 per month for 5 months
200 shares	20.00 cash or	5.00 cash and	3.00 per month for 5 months
300 shares	30.00 cash or	5.00 cash and	5.00 per month for 5 months
400 shares	40.00 cash or	5.00 cash and	7.00 per month for 5 months
500 shares	50.00 cash or	10.00 cash and	8.00 per month for 5 months
600 shares	60.00 cash or	10.00 cash and	10.00 per month for 5 months
800 shares	80.00 cash or	10.00 cash and	14.00 per month for 5 months
1,000 shares	100.00 cash or	20.00 cash and	16.00 per month for 5 months
2,000 shares	200.00 cash or	40.00 cash and	32.00 per month for 5 months
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In offering this stock we present it as a solid and safe investment, not a speculation. The resources of their properties and the amount of rich ore seems so inexhaustible that **WE RECOMMEND THE PURCHASE OF THIS STOCK TO EVERY INVESTOR.**

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Yours truly,

Signature

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BULL TERRIERS.—Pure white, high class puppies for sale. Woodlawn Baron, a classy individual and show winner, brother to the winner of first and specials at Bull Terrier Breeders' Show at Philadelphia (at which the best in the world were shown) at stud. Fee \$15.
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Am prepared to winter horses at my track near San Leandro at reasonable rates. Will take such care as owner suggests and have good large box stalls at night. One hour's ride from Oakland. Electric cars pass the door.
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MARE WANTED.

By McKinney, Zombro, Kinney Lou, Greco, Searchlight or Nutwood Wilkes, not to exceed seven years old, brown, bay or black; sound, good size and handsome; trotter with or without record; standard and registered. Answer giving full particulars and lowest cash price.

F. W. KELLEY,
Breeder and Sportsman, 616 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

STANDARD STALLION MOORMONT AT PRIVATE SALE.

On account of sub-dividing and closing out his breeding farm, Mr. F. C. Lusk offers his stallion, Moormont, for sale.

Moormont is a solid bay horse with black points, foaled May 22, 1901, at Palo Alto; weighs 1,200 lbs. He is royally bred on both sides; has size, quality, style, action, intelligence and a good disposition. He has served a limited number of mares for three seasons and his colts, all of good size, color and style, can be seen in and around Chico. His success as a sire was marked and immediate. His colts are nearly all of solid colors.

Breeding: Sire, Azmoor 13467, record 2:20½. Sire of ten in the list. First dam, Rosemont (dam of Montrose, 3, 2:18; Mazatlan 2:26½; Sweet Rose, 1, 2:25½), by Piedmont 904, 2:17½; second dam, Beautiful Bells, one of the world's greatest broodmares, by The Moor, 870; third dam, Minnehaha (dam of eight), by Bald Chief (Stevens); fourth dam, Nettie Clay, by Cassius M. Clay Jr., 22; fifth dam, Colonel Morgan mare, by Abdallah I; sixth dam, by Engineer 113, sire of Lady Suffolk.

For information as to price, etc., address

F. C. LUSK,
Chico, Cal.

KINNEY LOU COLT FOR SALE.

Foaled 1905. Dam by Boodle 2:12½, 2nd dam by Antevolo 7648, 3rd dam by Altamont 3600. For price and further particulars call on

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Six or more races each week day, rain or shine.

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THE AVENUE STABLE.
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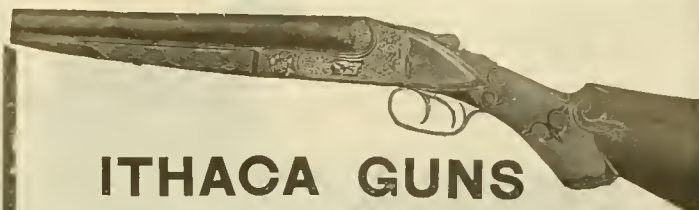
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**At the
Tongue's End**
STOCK GET JUST ENOUGH AT THE RIGHT TIME.
COMPRESSED PURE-SALT BRICKS.
AND PATENT FEEDERS.
No waste, no neglect, all convenience.
Your dealer has it. Write us for the book.
BELMONT STABLE SUPPLY CO.
PATENTEES-MANUFACTURERS
Brooklyn, N.Y.



ITHACA GUNS

THIS illustration shows our No. 7 \$300 list gun. It is impossible to show by a cut the beautiful finish, workmanship and material of this grade of gun. It can only be appreciated after you have handled and examined the gun for yourself. It is fitted with the best Damascus or Whitworth Fluid Steel barrels, the finest figured Walnut stock that Nature can produce, is hand checked and engraved in the most elaborate manner with dogs and birds inlaid in gold. Send for Art Catalog describing our complete line, 17 grades, ranging in price from \$17.75 net to \$300 list.

Ithaca Gun Company - - Ithaca, N. Y.
Pacific Coast Branch, 1346 Park St., Alameda, Cal.

GUNS

FRESH AMMUNITION



And Sporting Goods

Outing and Rubber Footwear. Good for Wet Weather and Down Town.

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A. J. Reach Co., Ithaca Gun Co., Smith & Wesson, E. C. Cook & Bro., Marlin Fire Arms Co., Markham Air Rifle Co., Daisy Mfg. Co., Ideal Mfg. Co., Bridgeport Gun Implement Co., Iver Johnson's Arms & Cycle Works, Ham-
ilton Rifle Co.

State Agricultural Society OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1909

TROTTING STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1906

Entries to Close January 1, 1907

To be trotted at the California State Fair of 1909. Entries to close January 1, 1907, with J. A. FILCHER, Secretary, at the office in Sacramento. One hundred dollars entrance, of which \$10 must accompany nominations; \$15 to be paid January 1, 1908; \$25 to be paid January 1, 1909, and \$50 thirty days before the race. The Occident Cup, of the value of \$400, to be added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness. First colt to receive cup and six-tenths; second colt, three-tenths, and third colt, one-tenth of the stakes. Five to enter, three to start. A horse not winning a heat in the first three shall not start for the fourth heat unless said horse shall have made a dead heat; but horses so ruled out shall have a right to share in the prize according to their rank in the summary at the close of their last heat. Otherwise N. T. A. Rules to govern.

Nominations are not held for the full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit payments made, which relieves nominator from further responsibility, and declares entry out.

The Stake of 1909 should receive a large entry, and be very valuable. Every breeder should enter it.

REMEMBER THE DATE OF CLOSING IS JANUARY 1, 1907.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

J. A. FILCHER, Secretary,
B. F. RUSH, President. Sacramento, Cal.

Audubon Boy 1:59¼

By J. J. Audubon 16695, sire of Audubon Boy 1:59¼, Nan Audubon 2:08¼, Miss Rita 2:08¼.

DAM, FLAXY (dam of Audubon Boy 1:59¼, Royal R. Sheldon 2:41¾, Red Elm 2:16¼ and granddam of Simon Kenton 2:12¼ and Mary Louise 2:27¼), by Bourbon Wilkes 2:34½ (sire of Coastman 2:08¼, Split Silk 2:08¼, Sunland Belle 2:08¼, etc.), by George Wilkes 2:22, out of Favorite 2:35½ (dam of 1 and five sires of 135 in 2:30), by Abdallah 15. Flaxy's dam was Kit, by Clark Chief 89 (sire of 6 and dame of 35); second dam Nelly by Grey Denmark. J. J. Audubon 16695 was by Alycane 2:27, out of Dolly Pomeroy (dam of Miss Pomeroy 2:22½ and J. J. Audubon 1:59¼), by Highland Grey 2:28 (sire of 8, including Highland L. 2:14¼); second dam, Nelly.

First and only horse whose entire racing career (56 heats) averages 2:08¼.

First and only horse at 5 years to pace twice in one day in 2:03¼, winning race.

First and only horse to pace in 2:00¼, first trial against time.

First and only horse to pace in 1:59¼, second trial against time.

First and only horse to pace to the half in 57½ seconds.

First and only horse to pace to the three-quarter in 1:27½.

First and only horse to pace in 1:59½, first trial second year.

First and only horse to pace again in 2:00, same week, same year.

First and only horse to pace twice in 2:00 in one week.

All of the above without the aid of wind or dust shield and all under unfavorable conditions, the most unfavorable of all being when he paced in 1:59¼.

WILL STAND AT AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES, TO

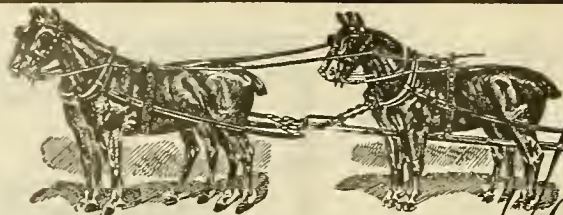
A FEW GOOD MARES.

TERMS—\$100 for the Season. \$150, with return privilege or money refunded as I may choose. For further particulars address

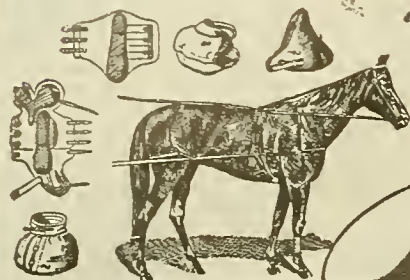
J. Y. GATCOMB,

Agricultural Park, Los Angeles

**Fine
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The Best Horse Boots



J. A. McKerron
**FINE HARNESS
AND HORSE BOOTS**

321-323 Hyde Street
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

THE REMINGTON AUTOLOADING SHOT GUN



Is the Gun for the Duck and Quail Shooter

No recoil means increased pleasure; the solid breech means absolute safety; the single barrel means ease in handling. You can afford this modern gun because it lists at the moderate price of \$40, subject to dealers' discount.

Remington Arms Co., Ilion, New York

The Famous
U. M. C.
Shotgun Ammunition

Was responsible for the big winnings made at the Western Handicaps held at Denver and Los Angeles, and also for the fine bags that are made by duck and quail shooters.

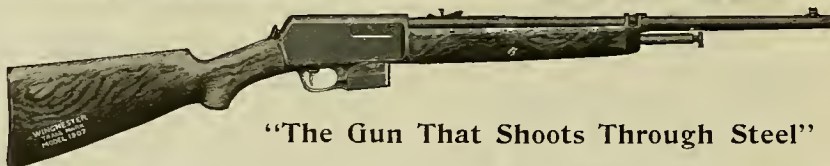
The Union Metallic Cartridge Company, Bridgeport, Connecticut

H. Justins, Pacific Coast Sales Manager

Sales Office, 925 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

WINCHESTER

Model 1907 Self-Loading Rifle. .351 Caliber High Power.



"The Gun That Shoots Through Steel"

Standard Rifle, 20-inch round nickel steel barrel, pistol grip, stock of plain walnut, not checked, weight about 7½ pounds, number of shots, six. LIST Price, \$28.00. This new rifle, which has the thoroughly tried and satisfactory Winchester self-loading system, shoots a cartridge powerful enough for the largest game. The soft point bullet mushrooms splendidly on animal tissue, tearing a wide, killing path. With a metal patched bullet this rifle will shoot through a ¼-inch steel plate. The Model 1907 is a six-shot take-down, handsome and symmetrical in outline and simple and strong in construction. It is a serviceable, handy gun from butt to muzzle. There are no moving projections on the outside of the gun to catch in the clothing or tear the hands, and no screws or pins to shake loose. It is easily loaded and unloaded; easily shot with great rapidity and easily taken down and cleaned. List price, \$28.00. The retail price is lower. Ask your dealer to show you this gun. Send for circular fully describing this rifle.

WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Du Pont Smokeless

A FEW RECENT RECORDS

Cincinnati, O. Sept. 25--27. High Average won by Lester S. German (Amateur) Aberdeen, Maryland Ivesdale, Ills., Sept. 20--21 First, Second and Third Amateur Averages
St Louis, Mo., Sept. 22--23. First and Third Amateur Averages
Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 23. First General Average and First Amateur Average.

All the Above Records Were Made With

Du Pont Smokeless

CALIFORNIA POWDER WORKS,
Agents
Temporary Office, Berkeley, Cal.

348 Straight

THIS RECORD
WAS MADE BY

MR. W. D. STANNARD

At

Watson's Park, Chicago

Sept. 8--9, using

"NEW E. C.
(Improved)"

California Powder Works, Agents

Berkeley, Cal.

"Big Bill" Crosby and his OLD
RELIABLE PARKER to the front

During 30 successive days
of shooting, Crosby
scored 2615 out of
2700 shot at. 96.8
per cent.



There is no better made, or finer gun on the market to-day than The OLD RELIABLE PARKER. We are pleased to give catalogue and information free for the asking.

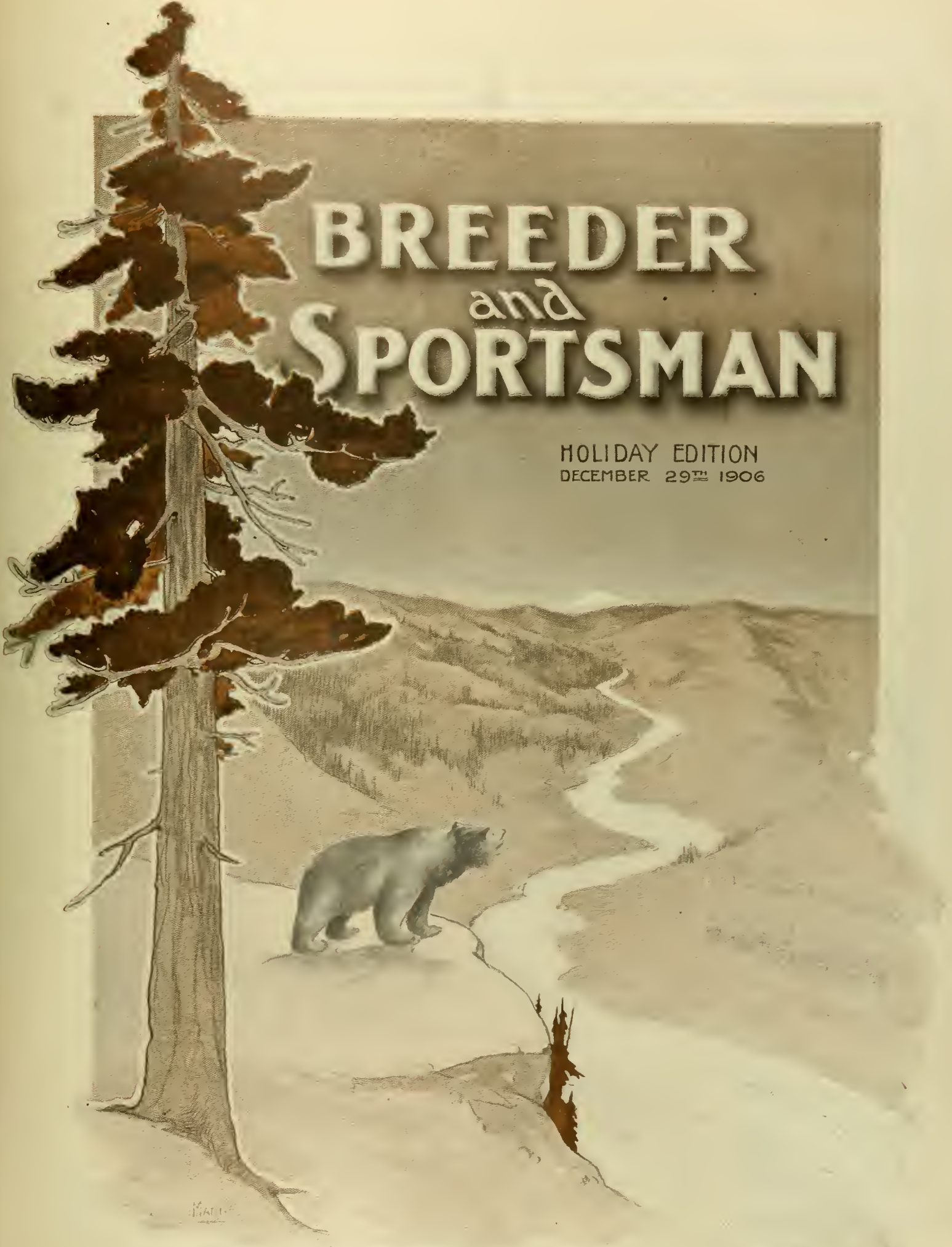
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N. Y. Salesroom: 32 Warren St. - 30 Cherry St., Meriden, Conn.

...THESE ARE THE BRANDS OF...

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VALLEJO JUNCTION, - CONTRA COSTA CO., CAL.



BREEDER and SPORTSMAN

HOLIDAY EDITION
DECEMBER 29TH 1906

PRICE 10 CENTS

Horsemen and Sportsmen

—AND—

Lovers of Out of Doors

Should Spend Their



Christmas Holidays

—AT—

DEL MONTE

The Track is in Superb Condition at this Season.

The Golf Links Never Were Greener.

Take your family and enjoy a ten days' outing. Round trip railway rates from San Francisco, good from Saturday, December 22nd to January 2nd, only \$4.00.



For details and terms, address

GEORGE P. SNELL

Del Monte, California



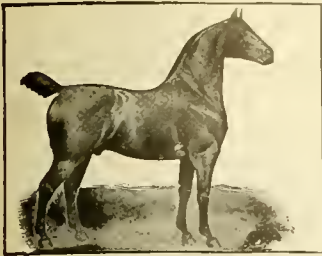
RIDING



COACHING



DRIVING



We Guarantee that one tablespoonful of **Caustic Balsam** will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

Leading Horsemen Use It.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 13, 1906.
The Lawrence-Williams Co.,
Cleveland, O.:

Please send me your horse pictures advertising GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM. All the leading horsemen around here use it, and are well pleased with the work it does.

THOMAS WELCH.

Horsemen Know Its Value.

Fresno, Cal., Nov. 12, 1905.
The Lawrence-Williams Co.,
Cleveland, O.:

Kindly send pictures of famous horses. We carry GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM in stock, and have a steady demand for it among horsemen.

BUKER & COLSON DRUG CO.

The Most Efficient Remedy of Its Kind.

Covina, Cal., July 17, 1905.
The Lawrence-Williams Co.,
Cleveland, O.:

Please send me your pictures of famous horses. I have carried GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM in stock constantly for the last twelve years, and recommend it as the most efficient remedy of its kind on the market. It should always be kept in every stable.

C. F. CLAPP.

Sold Caustic Balsam Many Years.

Montpelier, Idaho, Mar. 15, 1906.
The Lawrence-Williams Co.,
Cleveland, O.:

Seeing your advertisement that you would send free to druggists a set of pictures of famous horses, we take this opportunity of requesting that you send them to us. We have been selling GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for many years, and it has given the best of satisfaction.

RITER BROS. DRUG CO.

Give Entire Satisfaction and Prescribed By a V. S.

Wilbur, Wash., April 20, 1905.
The Lawrence-Williams Co.,
Cleveland, O.:

Will you please send me the advertising matter described in the Western Druggist. I have handled GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM ever since I have been in the drug business—about six years—and it has given entire satisfaction in every case. Our veterinary customers prescribe it regularly.

GEO. BANDY.

Caustic Balsam All Right for Spavin.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 1, 1906.
The Lawrence-Williams Co.,
Cleveland, O.:

Please send me a copy of your descriptive circular. I have used your GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM in curing spavin and find it to be all right. A neighbor of mine is using it on a horse that is stiff in front and is having good success so far.

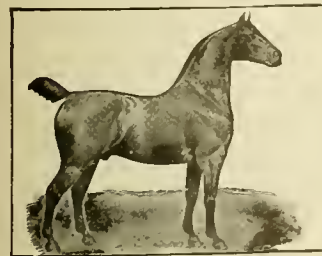
STEPHEN JOHNSTON.

Caustic Balsam Gave Entire Satisfaction.

McMinnville, Oregon, Dec. 11, 1905.
The Lawrence-Williams Co.,
Cleveland, O.:

Have used your GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM and it gave entire satisfaction.

DR. H. NUNN, V. S.



Not genuine without the signature of
The Lawrence-Williams Co.
Sole Importers & Proprietors for the U.S. & CANADAS. CLEVELAND, O.

The Accepted Standard Veterinary Remedy

Gombault's Caustic Balsam

The Worlds Greatest and Surest

Veterinary Remedy

HAS IMITATORS BUT NO COMPETITORS!

SAFE, SPEEDY AND POSITIVE.

Supersedes All Caustery or Firing. Invaluable as a CURE for

FOUNDER,
WIND PUFFS,
THRUSH,
DIPHTHERIA,
SKIN DISEASES,
RINGBONE,
PINK EYE,
SWEENEY,
BONY TUMORS,
LAMENESS FROM
SPAVIN,
QUARTER CRACKS,
SCRATCHES,
POLL EVIL,
PARASITES.

REMOVES

BUNCHES or
BLEMISHES,
SPLINTS,
CAPPED HOCK,
STRAINED TENDONS.

SAFE FOR ANYONE TO USE.

We guarantee that one tablespoonful of Caustic Balsam will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin mixture ever made. Every bottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Write for testimonials showing what the most prominent horsemen say of it. Price, \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use.

**The Accepted Standard
VETERINARY REMEDY**

Always Reliable.

Sure in Results.



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The Lawrence-Williams Co.
Sole Importers & Proprietors for the U.S. & CANADAS. CLEVELAND, O.

NOTHING BUT GOOD RESULTS.

Have used GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for more than 20 years. It is the best blister I have ever tried. I have used it in hundreds of cases with best results. It is perfectly safe for the most inexperienced person to use. This is the largest breeding establishment of trotting horses in the world, and use your blister often. W. H. RAYMOND, Prop., Belmont Park Stock Farm, Belmont Park, Mont.

USED 10 YEARS SUCCESSFULLY.

I have used GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for ten years; have been very successful in curing curb ringbone, capped hock and knee, bad ankles, rheumatism, and almost every cause of lameness in horses. Have a stable of forty head, mostly track and speedway horses, and certainly can recommend it. C. C. KRAUSE, Training Stable, 200 Jennings Street, New York City.

**Sole Agents for the United States and Canada.
The Lawrence-Williams Co.
TORONTO, ONT. CLEVELAND, OHIO.**



We Guarantee that one tablespoonful of **Caustic Balsam** will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

Nothing But Good Results.

Belmont Park, Mont., Jan. 14, 1904.
The Lawrence-Williams Co.,
Cleveland, O.:

After using GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for more than twenty years, I believe it to be the best blister I have ever tried. I have used it in hundreds of cases with nothing but good results. It is perfectly safe for the most inexperienced person to use. This is the largest breeding establishment of trotting bred horses in the world, and you may know we have occasion to use your blister quite often. I have recommended your blister to many horsemen.

W. H. RAYMOND.

Proprietor Belmont Park Stock Farm.

Regards Caustic Balsam Very Highly.

Cut Bank, Mont., Feb. 28, 1905.
The Lawrence-Williams Co.,
Cleveland, O.:

I used your GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM on a saddle horse that was curbed. At times he would get very lame but one good application cured him. I rode him very hard afterward and he never got lame and the medicine never produced a hemish. I regard your preparation very highly.

JAS. A. PERRINE.

Caustic Balsam a Success With Ringbone.

Lavina, Mont., Jan. 15, 1906.
The Lawrence-Williams Co.,
Cleveland, O.:

I have had considerable success in curing ringbone with GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM.

FRANK GEORGE.

Think Caustic Balsam Better Than Any Other.

Fall River, Mass., Jan. 26, 1905.
The Lawrence-Williams Co.,
Cleveland, O.:

We have used GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM wherever a blister would be used, and think it better than any other.

INTERLACHEN FARM,
Spencer Gordon, Prop.

"Every Case the Cure Was Complete."

Southville, Mass., Jan. 30, 1905.
The Lawrence-Williams Co.,
Cleveland, O.:

I have used two bottles of your GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM in the past two years for treating three severe cases of lameness of horses and cows. In every case the cure was complete. As a liniment for human use, in cases of sore throat or sprains, it is superior to all I have ever used.

C. A. CHAMBERLAIN.

Caustic Balsam Cured Bog Spavin.

Prattsville, N. Y., Jan. 28, 1905.
The Lawrence-Williams Co.,
Cleveland, O.:

I have received a bottle of your GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM and it is all you claim it to be. I had a horse that had a bog spavin started, and it cured it. I let the horse stand for four weeks and he is all right now.

S. H. TOMPKINS.

Best For Sprains and Spavins.

Concord, N. H., Aug. 25, 1904.
The Lawrence-Williams Co.,
Cleveland, O.:

Please send me lithographs of the celebrated horses (all of them) to advertise GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM. We know it to be the best remedy for spavins and sprains.

GEO. F. UNDERHILL.



Not genuine without the signature of
The Lawrence-Williams Co.
Sole Importers & Proprietors for the U.S. & CANADAS. CLEVELAND, O.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable

Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or SENT BY EXPRESS, CHARGES PAID, with full directions for use.

Special Information Given Free Whenever Requested.

Sole Agents for the United States and Canada

**The Lawrence-Williams Co.
CLEVELAND, O. TORONTO, CAN.**

STALLION DIRECTORY FOR 1907

ALBERT Mc By McKinney

This young stallion by the great McKinney 2:11½, dam Alberta 2:25, by Altona. The sire of May B. 2:13 (world's ice record), Allo 2:21½, Allorita 2:22½, and Flora G. 2:25 by Almont (33); second dam Gipsy by Erwin Davis, the sire of Carrie F. 2:27½, Ed 2:26 and the dam of Florence R. 2:26, by Skendoah, out of Lost Diamond by Hambletonian; third dam Maggie by Goldenato, son of Kentucky Hunter, etc. Will Make the Season of 1907 at Salinas. For particulars address

W. PARSONS, 320 Capital St., Salinas, Cal.

ARNER 31300. Record 2:17¾

Sired by Chas. Derby 2:20, dam Bertha (dam of Don Derby 2:04½, Derbertha 2:07½, Owyho 2:07½, Diablo 2:09½, Demonio 2:11½, Elf 2:12½, Ed Lafferty 2:16½, Arner 2:17½, and Jay E. Bee (1) 2:26½) by Alcantara 2:23; second dam Barcena (dam of Bayard Wilkes 2:11½, Alaric, a sire, etc.) by Bayard 53; third dam Blandina (dam of 6 producing sons) by Mambrino Chief; fourth dam The Burch mare (dam of 2 in 2:30) by Parker's Brown Pilot, etc. Arner is a beautiful seal brown in color, stands 16 hands, has great natural speed, and his colts and fillies are grand individuals, endowed with extreme speed.

Will Make the Season of 1907 at Chico, Cal.

TERMS—\$25 for the Season.

G. B. SIMPSON, Chico, Cal.

ATHADON 20990—2:27 at 1 year old.

Sired by Matadon 9392, son of Onward 2:25½. First dam the great broodmare Athalie, dam of seven in 2:30 list, by Harkaway 1198, son of Strathmore; second dam Mag by Alcalde 105. Sire of The Donna 2:09½, Athasham (3) 2:12, Sue 2:12½, Listerine 2:13½, Dakon D. 2:16½, and others in 2:30 list.

Will Make Season of 1907 at \$25, With Return Privilege, At my Stock Farm, Fresno, Cal.

GEO. L. WARLOW,

Fresno, Cal.

Fee—\$25 the Season.

AUDUBON BOY 1:59¼. The Undeclared Champion.

Sired by J. J. Audubon 16995 (sire of 12, including Audubon Boy 1:59¼, Nana Audubon 2:08½, Miss Rita 2:08½), son of Alcyone 2:27 and Dolly Pomeroy (great brood mare) by Highland Grey 2:28, etc. Flaxy, dam of Audubon Boy 1:59¼, is also dam of Royal R. Sheldon 2:04½, Red Elm 2:16½ and granddam of Simon Kenton 2:13½ and Mary Louise 2:27½, by Bourbon Wilkes 2:345 (sire of Coastman 2:08½, Split Silk 2:08½, and Sunland Belle 2:08½, etc.); second dam Kit by Clark Chief; third dam Kelly by Grey Denmark.

Will Make the Season of 1907 at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, Cal., to a few good mares. TERMS—\$100 for the Season, or \$150 with Return Privilege or money returned as I may choose. Address

J. Y. GATCOMB, Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, Cal.

BONNIE McKINNEY 41383

Sired by McKinney 2:11½, world's leading sire of extreme harness horse speed. First dam Martha Fraiser by Rustic 917; second dam Emma by Whippleton 1883; third dam Gladys by Gladiator 8336; fourth dam Kate by John Nelson 187; fifth dam by Shakespeare. BONNIE McKINNEY is a black stallion and showed, as a two-year-old, 2:20 speed, trotting, and will be raced next year.

Will make the season of 1907 at Bnsing's Stock Farm, six miles from Byron, Contra Costa Co., Cal., from January 1st to July 1st.

For particulars address

H. BUSING, Byron, Cal.

TERMS—\$40 fee. Return privilege.

CEDRIC MAC

Sire, Nearest, 35562, 2:22½, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.

First dam Black Swan by Alta Vela 2:11½, by Electioneer 125; second dam Black mare by Blackbird 402, by Blackbird 401; third dam Patchen mare by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 312, by Geo. M. Patchen 30. Cedric Mac is a dark chestnut sorrel, 15½ hands, weighs in racing trim 1025, four years old, has stepped miles less than 2:20 with but little training. Perfect disposition and a perfect gaited trotter. For individuality is equal to any colt of his age. For information address

W. C. McCULLY, Owner, Bloomington, California.

CHESTNUT TOM 2:17¼

Registered No. 43488.

Formerly known as "T. C."

His sire is Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ (the sire of John A. McKerron 2:04½ and 22 more in 2:30). First dam Zeta Carter by Director 2:17 (the sire of Nathan Strauss 2:03½, Directum 2:05½, Direct 2:05½); second dam Lida W. 2:18½ (the dam of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, granddam of Marion Maid 2:22½, and Chestnut Tom 2:17¼, etc.); third dam Belle (the dam of Lida W. 2:18½, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27), out of Rebel's Daughter by Williamson's Belmont.

Will Make the Season of 1907 at San Lorenzo, Cal., at a Fee of \$30 the Season.

Address

GEO. T. ALGEO, San Lorenzo, Cal.

CONSTRUCTOR 39569

Full brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼ and Valjejo Girl 2:16¼.

Sired by McKinney 2:11½, first dam Daisy S. by McDonald Chief 3583 (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, Valjejo Girl 2:16½, Prof. Heald 2:24½, General Valjejo 2:20½, Sweet Rosie 2:28½ and Little Mac 2:27½); second dam Fanny Rose by Ethan Allen 2903 (dam of George Washington 2:16½ and Columbus S. 2:17); third dam Jenny Lind, a thoroughbred mare, dam of Prince Allen 2:27, Fanny Rose (dam of George Washington 2:16½ and Columbus S. 2:17), and Fanny (dam of Scotty (P) 2:19½ and Trilby 2:21½). First three dams all great brood mares. Constructor is a black horse, 15 hands 2¼ inches over the withers and one inch higher behind. He weighs about 1120 pounds.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1907 AT THOS. SMITH'S BARN,

1021 Georgia St., VALLEJO, CAL.

TERMS—\$25, with Return Privilege.

CORONADO 2:09¾

Sired by the great McKinney 2:11½, dam by Thos. Rysdyk 10649, son of Rysdyk 653, sire of the champion race horse Clingstone 2:14; second dam by Venture 2:27½, sire of the dam of Sidney Dillon, sire of Lou Dillon 1:58½ and sire of the dam of the champion Directum 2:05½. Coronado is one of the best bred sons of McKinney living and is bound to be one of his greatest and fastest race trotters. His colts all show speed, and are great individuals, and as soon as they are old a campaign will be great race horses. He is the sire of Princess Louise 2:19 and Wicki Wicki 2:26½.

Will Make the Season of 1907 at Agricultural Park, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Address

W. G. DUFFEE, Box 96, University P. O., Los Angeles, Cal.

DELPHI 2:12¼. The Director Stallion.

Sire of Topsy 2:10, Delphi 2:12¼, is by Director (sire of Direct 2:05½, Directum 2:05½, Direction 2:08½, Nathan Strauss 2:09½, and 44 more in 2:30 list), dam Etta by Dexter Prince, granddam by Priam 1798. Delphi 2:12¼ is a very handsome black stallion, stands 15½ hands high and weighs in stud condition, 1100 pounds. He has proved himself to be a remarkably game race horse, having but few equals. His record of 2:12¼ was made in the fifth heat of a winning race over the Salinas track.

Will Make the Season of 1907 at the Salinas Race Track.

TERMS—\$25 for the Season.

C. WHITEHEAD, Salinas, Cal.

DEMONIO 2:11¼. A sire of early and extreme speed

Sired by Chas. Derby 2:20, dam Bertha (dam of Don Derby 2:04½, Owyho 2:07½, Derbertha 2:07½, Diablo 2:09½, and 5 others in 2:30) by Alcantara; second dam Barcena (dam of Bayard Wilkes 2:11½) by Bayard 53; third dam Blandina (dam of 6 producing sons) by Mambrino Chief 11; fourth dam The Burch mare (dam of 2 in 2:30) by Parker's Brown Pilot. Demonio is the sire of Mona Wilkes 2:11, Memonia 2:14½, Miss Winn 2:18½, Suisun 2:20½, all three-year-olds.

Will make the Season of 1907 at Suisun Stock Farm, Suisun, Cal.

TERMS—\$40 for the Season;

Usual return privileges.

For further particulars address

RUSH & HAILE, Suisun, Cal.

DICTATUS MEDIUM 32499

By Dictatus 2:10½ (by Red Wilkes 1749' out of Miss Lollie by Dictator 113), dam Belle Medium by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, etc.), and the sire of Milton Medium, sire of Lou Milton, dam of Lou Dillon 1:58½, etc.; next dam Argenta by Almont Lightning.

Dictatus Medium is a handsome bay horse, 8 years old, weighs 1320 lbs., and will sire speed, size, style and good disposition.

Will Make Season of 1907 at Race Track, HOLLISTER, CAL.

For Further Particulars Address

FEE—\$40.

R. F. LATHROP, Hollister, Cal.

Usual return privileges. Good pasture, \$3.00 per month. Jos. Sanchez in charge.

EL BRIOSO 43540

Sired by McKinney 2:11½, dam Hazel Wilkes 2:11½; second dam Blanche (dam of Greyson 2:24, Hazel Wilkes 2:11½, Silver Spray 2:28, Native Son 2:26½, and dam of Sablestump 2:25½) by Arthurton; third dam Nancy by General Taylor (the thirty-mile champion.)

Will make the Season of 1907 at Leonard's Station, Santa Cruz Co., Cal.

JAMES E. LEONARD, Owner.

GENERAL J. B. FRISBIE

Standard and Registered.

A handsome son of McKinney. Sired by the great McKinney 2:11½, greatest sire of the age; dam the great brood mare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, General Valjejo 2:22½, Little Mac (3) 2:27, Sweet Rosie 2:28½, Valjejo Girl 2:16½, and Prof. Heald 2:24½) by McDonald Chief 3583, son of Clark Chief '89; second dam Fanny Rose, great broodmare (dam of Geo. Washington 2:16½, Columbus S. 2:17), by Ethan Allen Jr. 2993. General J. B. Frisbie is a handsome, good-gaited, black, six years old. He is a full brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼; shows McKinney speed and will be trained for the races next season.

Will make the Season of 1907 at my stables in Vallejo.

Good pasturage, \$5.00 per month.

\$25 for the Season. Usual return privilege.

THOMAS SMITH, 1021 Georgia St., Vallejo, Cal.

GEO. W. McKINNEY 2:14¼

Sired by McKinney 2:11½, dam Lady Washington 2:35 (dam of El Molino 2:20, Geo. W. McKinney 2:14¼, Idle Gossip (trial) 2:25, Washington McKinney (trial) 2:22) by Whipple 8957; second dam Lady Mayberry (granddam of Dubec 2:16 and Mista 2:19 by Chieftain.

Will make the Season of 1907 at Hemet, Cal.

TERMS—\$30 for the Season.

For further particulars address

F. H. HOLLOWAY, Manager, Hemet, Cal.

GRECO (trial) 2:12½

Sired by the great McKinney 2:11½, sire of 40 in 2:15 list. First dam Alein 2:26½, by Anteeo 2:16½; granddam Lou Milton, dam of 4 standard performers, including Lou Dillon 1:58½ (world's champion), etc. Greco is a handsome young stallion and a splendid representative of the McKinney family. Four of his yearlings that were handled showed an average of 2:40 speed.

Will Make the Season of 1907 at Santa Clara, at a Fee of \$50 for the Season.

For particulars address

W. E. JOHNSON, Santa Clara, Cal.

GUY DILLON 39568

The handsome bay stallion by Sidney Dillon. The very greatest early and extreme trotting speed sire in the world, sire of Lou Dillon 1:58½, and many other fast and game race horses, by Sidney, the sire of Monterey 2:09½, Dr. Leek 2:09½, Lena N. 2:05½, and many more, by Santa Claus, the sire of William Penn 2:07½. First dam By Guy (trial) 2:28, by Guy Wilkes, sire of Fred Kohl 2:07½, Hulda 2:08½, etc., by Geo. Wilkes, etc.; second dam By-By, the mare that sold for \$10,000 under the hammer, by Nutwood, etc.; third dam Rapidan, dam of Lockheart 2:08½ and others, by Dictator.

Will Make the Season of 1907 at Santa Rosa Stock Farm.

For further particulars address

FEE—\$25.

FRANK S. TURNER, Santa Rosa, Cal.

IRAN ALTO 24576. Trotting race record 2:12¼

Iran Alto is the only stallion with so fast a record and whose sire and dam both held world's records. He is sired by Palo Alto 2:08½ (to high-wheeled sulky), by Electioneer. His dam is Elaine 2:20 (to high wheels), which was the three-year-old record of her day. She is the dam of 4 and granddam of 12 in the list. Next dam Green Mountain Maid, dam of Electioneer and of 9 in the list. Iran Alto is the sire of Dr. Frasse 2:11½, winner of the 2:12 trot at Lexington last October. His get are all large, handsome, high-class roadsters and race horses.

Will Make the Season of 1907 in charge of

TERMS—\$30 for the Season.

H. S. HOGOBOOM, Woodland, Cal.

KENNETH C. 2:17

Sired by McKinney; dam Mountain Maid (dam of Tom Carneal 2:08½), by Cresco 4908; second dam by Cloud, he by Rifleman (sire of Col. Lewis 2:18, etc.). Kenneth C. 2:17, three-year-old record, is one of the handsomest, gamest and best young sons of the great McKinney on the Pacific Coast. He is a high class individual in every respect.

Season of 1907 at Pleasanton, Cal.

FEE FOR SEASON—\$40.

Address for particulars,

S. K. TREFFRY, Pleasanton, Cal.

KINNEY LOU 2:07¾

The fastest stallion by the great McKinney 2:11½. Dam, the game race mare, Mary Lou 2:17, by Tom Benton; second dam Brown Jennie (dam of Ned Winslow 2:12½, Shylock 2:15½ and Mary Lou 2:17) by David Hill, Jr.

Will Make the Season of 1907 at San Jose.

Address BUDD DOBLE, San Jose, Cal.

KING ENTERTAINER 2:11¼. A great trotter.

Has started in seventeen races and been out of the money but once.

Sired by Entertainer, son of Baron Wilkes. Dam Pussy Lee by Atlantic King; second dam Rosie Lee, great broodmare, by Harold.

Will Serve a Limited Number of Mares.

Apply to

CHAS. De RYDEE,

Pleasanton, Cal.

KNOTT McKINNEY

Sired by McKinney 2:11½, dam Net (dam of two in 2:30) by Magic (son of Elmo 2:27 and Lady Whipple by Hambletonian 725); second dam Madeline by Hambletonian 725; third dam Charlotte Cushman by Algerine; fourth dam Lady Lowe by Easton's David Hill.

Will Make the Season of 1907 at Palo Alto.

For terms and further particulars address

CAPT. C. H. WILLIAMS,

P. O. Box 151, Palo Alto, Cal.

LYNWOOD W. (2) 2:20½ No. 32853

Guy Wilkes-Sultan cross—a sensational speed sire.

Sire of Charley Belden 2:08½; the fastest, gamest and most consistent green trotting gelding of 1906; started in 26 races, 11 times first, 11 times second, 3 times third, and once fourth—never outside the money; looks like a 2:04 trotter. The fast green mare Sonoma Girl (matinee record 2:07) is one of his get. He never sired a foal out of a producing dam, still it looks like there are five of his get that will beat 2:10 during 1907.

FEE \$30.

H. A. CARLTON,

Santa Rosa, Cal.

McFADYEN (2) 2:15 1/4

Sired by Diablo 2:09 1/4 (sire of 6 in 2:10 list), dam Bee (dam of McFadyen (2) 2:15 1/4, Friskarina (2) 2:13 1/4, and Monroe B. 2:15 1/4), by Sterling 6223 (son of Emmott, dam Mary by Flaxtail); second dam Flash (dam of Javelin 2:08 1/4, Flare 1 p 2:11, Sally Derby 2:17 1/2, Walker 2:23 1/4, etc.), by Egmont; third dam Lightfoot by Flaxtail 8132.

Will make the Season of 1907 at my ranch at Dixon, Cal.

TERMS—\$25 for the Season.

E. D. DUDLEY, Dixon, Cal.

McKENNA 2:17 1/2

Registered No. 41661

Son of the Great McKinney 2:11 1/4

First dam Etta Wilkes 2:19 1/4, by Billy Sayre 5868, grandsire of Tiverton 2:04 1/2, the only horse that beat Sweet Marie on the Grand Circuit; second dam Irish Mag by George Wilkes 519, full sister to that noted sire Hambletonian Wilkes 1679; next dam Mag Lock by American Star; fourth dam Lady Irwin by Hambletonian 10. McKenna is not only the grandest bred McKinney ever foaled, but is as good-gaited a trotter and as game a race horse as can be found. For further particulars address

H. M. DENISON

Cor. Main and Miles Sts.,

TERMS—\$25 for the Season; Return Privilege.

Los Angeles, Cal.

MERRIMAC and MONEY MAC

By the greatest of all sires, McKinney 2:11 1/4 (sire of Sweet Marie 2:02, etc.); dam Advocatrix by Attorney, sire of the dam of Alix 2:03 1/4. Also MONEY MAC by McKinney, dam Patty Washington, dam of Patrose 2:12 1/4, by Geo. Washington 2:16 3/4.

Will Make the Season of 1907 at WOODLAND RACE TRACK.

For terms, address

Young stallions and fillies by these sires for sale A. B. RODMAN, Woodland.

MURRAY M. 2:14. Winner of P. B. Futurity Stake 1904

Sired by Hambletonian Wilkes (sire of Phoebe Wilkes 2:08 1/2, Phoebe W. 2:08 3/4, etc.), son of Geo. Wilkes 2:22 and Mag Lock by American Star. Dam Annabelle 2:27 1/2, by Dawn 2:18 1/4; second dam Pacheco by Hubbard, brother to Katy Pease, the champion four-mile mare; third dam Mercedes by Lodi, etc.

Will make the Season of 1907 at Los Angeles Track.

For terms and particulars apply to

WM. G. DUFFEE, University P. O., Los Angeles Track.

NUSHAGAK 25939

Sire of Aristo 2:08 1/4, winner of Occident and Stanford Stakes of 1902, and 6 other 4-year-olds and under in 2:30 list.

Sired by Sable Wilkes 2:18, sire of 42 in 2:30. Dam Fidelia (dam of Fidette 2:28 1/2, dam of Mary Celeste 2:17 1/4), by Director 2:17; second dam by Reavis Blackbird 2:22; grandam by Lancet, son of McCracken's Blackhawk.

Will make the season of 1907 at Race Track, Woodland, Cal. Limited to forty outside mares.

FEE—\$50.

ALEX. BROWN, Owner, Walnut Grove, Cal. C. A. SPENCER, Manager, Woodland, Cal.

NEAREST 2:22 1/2

Full brother to John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4 and the sire of Alone (4) 2:09 1/4, trial 2:06 3/4, champion of her age in 1902, with a half mile to her credit in 0:59 1/2; High Fly (2) 2:24 1/4, trial 2:17 1/4; True Heart (trial) 2:20 3/4, Just It (3) 2:19 1/4, Our Lady (trial) 2:20 3/4, Belle Jackson 2:31. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2. By Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4, by Geo. Wilkes 2:22, by Hambletonian 10. His first dam is a producer, being the dam of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, Nearest 2:22 1/2, Thursday 2:24 1/2, Major Mc 2:28. By Director 2:17, by Dictator, etc.; second dam Anna Titus, a producer by Echo, by Hambletonian 10. Nearest is a compact, bay horse of grand conformation, weighing 1200 lbs. Will make the Season of 1907 at \$40 the Season, with usual Return Privilege.

Phone Black 2841.

T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

NEAREST McKINNEY

This handsome young stallion combines all the blood lines of the great trotters, and through sire and dam there is mingled the very best, in McKinney 2:11 1/4 and John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4. By McKinney 2:11 1/4—there is enough said; first dam Maud J. by Nearest 2:22 1/2, full brother to John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, by Nutwood Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes; second dam Fanny Menlo by Menlo, by Nutwood 2:18 1/4; third dam Fanny Patchen by George M. Patchen Jr., etc.

Will Make the Season of 1907 at San Jose, at \$40 the Season.

For full particulars address

Phone Black 2841.

T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

NUTWOOD WILKES 22216. Record 2:16 1/2

Sired by Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4, dam Lida W. 2:18 1/2, by Nutwood 2:18 1/4. Sire of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, Tidal Wave 2:09, Miss Idaho 2:09 1/4, North Star (3) 2:13 1/4, Cresco Wilkes 2:10 1/4, Stanton Wilkes 2:10 1/4, Who Is It 2:10 1/4, and 33 others from 2:12 to 2:30. His daughters have produced the dams of Holo 2:15, Miss Georgie 2:08 1/2, Mona Wilkes (3) 2:11 1/2, Lady Mowry (4) 2:09 1/4 and Aerolite (2) 2:15 1/2.

Will Make the Season of 1907 at Nutwood Stock Farm.

For particulars address

FEE—\$50.

MARTIN CARTER, Irvington, Cal.

PETIGRU 2:10 1/2

The largest money winner on the California Circuit, 1902. By Kingward 2:25, son of the great Onward 2:25 1/2, sire of 9 in 2:10; dam Lemonade (dam of Bessie Wilton 2:09 1/4, Petigru 2:10 1/2, and Lady Wilton 2:11 1/2, the three fastest trotters ever produced by one mare) by Kentucky Prince Jr.; second dam Susie Melbourne (dam of two and grandam of six standard performers) by Melbourne, Jr.; third dam Kate (in great brood mare list) by Alhoit, son of Abdallah 15, etc. Petigru stands 16 1/2, and weighs 1275 pounds. He has shown his ability this year to trot a mile in 2:05 and all of his get show speed and high quality.

Will Make the Season of 1907 at Agricultural Park, LOS ANGELES.

Address

FEE—\$50

W. G. DUFFEE, Box 96, University P. O., Los Angeles, Cal.

POLE STAR. Six years old

By McKinney, dam Mountain Hare by Young Venture; second dam Rose Clark by Nigger Baby, he by France and he by Eclipse; third dam by Imp. Trustee. Young Venture's first dam is by Davis Belmont, a thoroughbred son of Williamson's Belmont; second dam by Talcott's Imp. Flying Morgan; third dam said to be by Messenger.

Will Stand at the Sacramento Race Track.

Address or apply to

PAT FOLEY, Race Track, Alameda, Cal.

\$40 for the Season; Return Privilege.

PRINCE ANSEL. Two-year-old record 2:20 1/2

Out of three trained, Prince Gay, his oldest colt, trotted a trial in 2:12 1/2, last quarter in 31 1/2 seconds; Princess Mamie, four years, 2:27 1/2, trial 2:18 1/2; and Prince Lot, two years, 2:29, trial 2:25.

Sired by Dexter Prince (sire of Eleata 2:08 1/4, Lisonjero 2:08 1/4, James L. 2:09 1/4, Edith 2:10, etc.), dam Woodflower (dam of Seyles 2:15 1/4, by Ansel 2:20, son of Electioneer; second dam Mayflower 2:30 1/2 (dam of Manzanita 2:16, Wildflower (2) 2:21, and 8 producing daughters), by St. Clair 16675.

Will Make the Season of 1907 at Race Track, Woodland, Cal.

FEE: \$30.

C. A. SPENCER, Manager, Woodland, Cal. ALEX. BROWN, Owner, Walnut Grove, Cal.

RED McKINNEY. The Wilkes Stallion

Sired by McKinney 2:11 1/4, dam Bonnie Red by the great Red Wilkes; second dam Bonnie Bell (dam of four in 2:30) by Belmont 33; third dam that great brood mare Alice Drake (dam of 5 in 2:30) by Norman 25; fourth dam Viley by Pilot Jr. 12. Red McKinney is a grand individual, one of the best sired by McKinney 2:11 1/4.

Will Make the Season of 1907 at Tulara and Visalia.

For terms and further particulars apply to W. R. MURPHY, Owner

JOE DALL, Manager, Visalia, Cal.

ROBERT DIRECT

By Direct 2:05 1/4 (sire of Directum Kelly 2:08 1/4, and Direct View 2:08 1/4, besides the pacers Directly 2:03 1/4, Direct Hal 2:04 1/4, Bonnie Direct 2:05 1/4, King Direct 2:05 1/4, Prince Direct 2:05 1/4, Trilby Direct 2:04 1/4, and Rey Direct 2:10; dam Daisy Basler by Robert Basler 2:20; second dam Richmore by Pasha 2039, etc.

Will Make the Season of 1907 at the R. O. Newmans Ranch, 10 miles northeast of Visalia.

FEE—\$50 for the Season.

For further particulars address

R. O. NEWMAN, Visalia, Cal.

SADI MOOR. By Guy McKinney 37625

First dam Sadie Moor 2:26, by Grand Moor; second dam Corinne, the dam of Brice McNeil 2:19 1/4, Sadie Moor 2:26, and Robert Mack 2:30, by Poscora Hayward; third dam Jennie by Algerine, etc. Sadi Moor was foaled Feb. 20, 1904, is a handsome, full-made colt and a fast natural trotter.

Will Make the Season of 1907, along with Greco, at Santa Clara, being allowed a limited number of mares at \$25 the Season.

For full particulars address

W. E. JOHNSON, Santa Clara, Cal.

SCOTT McKINNEY 33749

Trotting Stallion by McKinney 2:11 1/4.

OWYNEY 38688 2:29 1/2

Trotting Stallion by Owyhee 2:11.

Both out of Primrose by Sidney 2:19 1/4. Primrose is the dam of Royal Sid (3) 2:24 1/2, Owyney 2:29 1/2, Diagonal (4), trial 2:15, and Scott McKinney (as a three-year-old) was driven by a trainer three times in the spring and trotted a mile in 2:35, last half in 1:14, last quarter in 33 seconds. Only six of Scott McKinney's colts have been handled, and these very little. Two of them (yearlings) trotted quarters in 40 seconds; two-year-olds trotted quarters in 38 seconds; one three-year-old trotted a mile in 2:15; another three-year-old trotted a mile in 2:28, a quarter in 36 seconds. All have size, finish, and are pure-gaited trotters. Scott McKinney is now at Pleasanton preparing for a record in 1907.

Each will make a short season of 1907 at the home of H. Scott, San Jose, Cal.

FEE FOR THE SEASON—\$40 and \$30, with Return Privileges.

SIDONIS

By St. Nicholas by Sidney 2:19 1/4, the grandsire of Lon Dillon 1:58 1/2. Sidney was by Santa Clans 2:17 1/2 by Strathmore 408.

First dam Hagar Wilkes 2:26 1/2, trial 2:23 1/2, quarter in 32 1/2 seconds, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2, the sire of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, by Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4, by Geo. Wilkes 2:22; second dam Hagar by Dick Patchen, by Tom Patchen; third dam Queen by Joseph, the sire of Vanderlyn 2:21; fourth dam Fay by Stockbridge Chief.

Will make season of 1907, March 1st to June 1st, at farm, close to Santa Cruz, Cal.

FEE—\$20, payable before mare leaves farm, with return privilege should mare not prove in foal.

Address L. J. CAPLATZ, 107 Railroad St., Santa Cruz, Cal.

STAR POINTER 1:59 1/4. World's Champion race horse.

World's Record made in 1897. The fastest, gamest and most consistent race horse in turf history. Registered Trotting No. 30183; Pacing No. 0114. Sire of Morning Star 2:03, Joe Pointer 2:05 1/4, Sidney Pointer 2:07 1/4, Schley Pointer 2:08 1/4.

By Brown Hal 2:12 1/2, sire of Star Pointer 1:59 1/4 and ten others with records of 2:10 and better. Dam Sweepstakes, dam of Star Pointer 1:59 1/4, Hal Pointer 2:04, Elastic Pointer 2:06 1/4, etc., and 2 Producing Sons and 6 Producing Daughters.

Season 1907 at Pleasanton. Service Fee \$100. Usual Return Privileges.

For further particulars address

Good Pasturage and Good Care Taken of Mares.

CHAS. DE BYDER, Pleasanton, Cal.

TENNYSONIAN 32549

Sired by Electricity 2:17 1/4, son of Electioneer 125 and Midnight (dam of Jay Eye See 2:06 1/4 and Noontide 2:20 1/2) by Pilot Jr. 12, etc. Tennysonian's dam was Swift by Sidney 2:19 1/4; second dam Bay View Maid (dam of May Wilkes 2:23 1/2) by Gen. Benton; third dam Minnie by Skenadoah; fourth dam by Williamson's Belmont.

Will Make the Season of 1907 at North Yakima, Washington.

FEE—\$25 the Season.

A. H. CORROSSO, Manager, North Yakima, Washington.

VICTORY

By Nearest 35562, sire of Alone (4) 2:09 1/4, Just It (3) 2:19 1/2, High Fly (2) 2:24 1/4, trial 2:12 1/2, last half 1:01 1/2—full brother to John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4.

Dam Princess Airlie by Prince Airlie 2:09 1/2, second dam Minnie Princess by Nutwood 600; third dam Belle by Paul's Abdallah; fourth dam Kate Crockett by Langford, son of Williamson's Belmont; fifth dam Fannie by American Boy Jr.; sixth dam Puss s. t. b. by Lance, son of Medcoe.

VICTORY is five years old, weighs 1150 pounds, stands about 16 hands, well built, perfect disposition. Has shown great speed and will be given a record the coming season. His first crop of foals are all large and good looking. Address

T. M. HARTSOOK, Selma, Cal.

FEE—\$20 for the season, Feb. 1st to June 1st.

WASHINGTON McKINNEY (trial) 2:22

Sired by McKinney 2:11, dam Lady Washington 2:35 (dam of El Molino 2:20, Geo. W. McKinney 2:14 1/4, Idle Gossip (trial) 2:25, Washington McKinney (trial) 2:22) by Whipple 8957; second dam Lady Mayberry (grandam of Dubec 2:16, Mista 2:19 by Chieftain.

Will make the Season of 1907 at Rosedale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, Cal.

TERMS—\$30 for the Season;

\$40 to insure.

SAM NORRIS, Manager, Santa Rosa, Cal.

WAYLAND W. 2:12 1/2

The sire of Boliver 2:00 1/2, Morosco 2:12, Nellie R. 2:10, Arthur W. 2:11 1/4, John A. 2:12 1/4, Forest W. 2:14 1/4, Leland W. 2:16, Al. Sandy 2:19 1/4, Maud Sears 2:21, Bonita Wilkes 2:26 1/4, by Arthur Wilkes 2:28 1/2, by Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4, etc. First dam Lettie, the dam of Wayland W. 2:12 1/2, Welcome 2:10 1/2, and many others, by Wayland-Forrest, by Edwin Forrest 49, sire of the grandam of Nancy Hanks 2:04; second dam Mary, by Flaxtail, etc.

Will Make the Season of 1907 at Santa Rosa, Cal. FEE—\$30 for Season.

For full particulars address

W. C. HELMAN, Santa Rosa, Cal.

WORTH WHILE 40448

Sired by Allerton 2:09 1/4, one of our greatest sires of trotting horses, dam Eoka 2:16 3/4, by Sphinx 2:20 1/2; second dam Theresa (dam of Eoka 2:16 3/4, and grandam of Marlin 2:24 1/2) by Nutwood 2:18 1/4; third dam Lizzie Wilkes (dam of Wilkes Nutwood 2:24 1/2, 2 sires of 21 and the dam of 1 in 2:30) by Geo. Wilkes 2:22; fourth dam Ladoga, by Mambrine Patchen; fifth dam by Edwin Forrest 49.

Will make the Season of 1907 at Riverside, Cal.

TERMS—\$25 for the Season.

For further particulars address EUGENE F. BINDEE, Riverside, Cal.

YOUNG HAL 0410. Race record 2:10 1/4

Sired by Hal Gildard 2:04 1/4 (brother to Star Pointer 1:59 1/4) he by Brown Hal 2:12 1/2, out of Annie Pointer (dam of 2) by John Dillard Jr. Young Hal's dam Ozora (dam of Young Hal 2:10 1/4, and Strathdale 2:30, grandam of Strathdale 2:07 1/4, Citation 2:09 1/4, and 3 others in 2:30) by Smugler 2:13 1/4 (sire of 14 in the list, and dams of Old Boy 2:07 1/4, R. Ontime 2:07 1/4, Be Sure 2:06 3/4, Miss Whitney 2:07 1/2, etc.); second dam Odd Stocking (dam of 3) by Happy Medium; third dam County House Mare (dam of Settle 2:18, and grandam of Ellen Lowe 2:12, and five others in 2:30) by American Star 14.

Will Make the Season of 1907 at Track or 666 West 36th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

TERMS—\$40 for the Season. Usual Return Privileges.

I. C. MOSHER, Los Angeles, Cal.

ZOLOCK 2:05 1/4

Sire of Bystander 2:08, Sherlock Holmes 2:11 1/4, R. Ambush (3) 2:14 1/4, winner Stallion Produce Stake for trotters, 1905; Delilah 2:09 1/4, winner Breeders' Pacing Futurity, 1904; Zolanka (2) 2:23 1/2, winner Breeders' Trotting Futurity, 1904.

Brown stallion by McKinney 2:11 1/4, sire of 12 in 2:10 list; dam Gaze (dam of Zolock 2:05 1/4, and Zephyr 2:11, by Gossiper 2:14 1/2; sire of Gaze 2:15, etc.), by Gen. Booth.

Particulars as to place and fee will be advertised later.

HENRY DELANEY, University Post Office, C.

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With our chain of schools, one in each of the important cities of the West, the student may select the one best suited to his health and circumstances.

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Oakland, her twin city, with its homelike influences, gives to those who wish to be in more quiet surroundings, yet near the great metropolis, all that could be asked for by the aspiring student.

Santa Cruz, the "Beautiful City by the Sea," with its inspiring "Big Trees," restful beach, and magnificent coast scenery, is endowed by nature with all that goes to make life pleasant and healthful for the student.

Stockton, the gateway into the great San Joaquin Valley, with its large manufacturing interests, its great wheat industry, is an admirable location for our institution. We have there one of the oldest colleges in the State.

Fresno, third largest shipping point in the State, and situated as it is, in a great productive and raisin center, is a most favorable location for one of our great schools. Our Chestnutwood's school there is centrally located and easily accessible.

For further information write to E. P. Heald, President of Heald's Associated Colleges, 1451 Franklin St., San Francisco, or to the manager of the college you wish to attend.

HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1451 Franklin St., San Francisco, Cal. E. P. Heald, Manager.

HEALD'S SCHOOL OF MINES AND ENGINEERING, 295 Locust Avenue, San Francisco, Cal. O. H. Packer, Manager.

HEALD-CHESTNUTWOOD BUSINESS COLLEGE, Fresno, Cal. J. H. Janson, Manager.

HEALD-DIXON COLLEGE, 213 Bacon Bldg., Oakland, Cal. R. V. Dixon, Manager.

HEALD'S STOCKTON BUSINESS COLLEGE, Stockton, Cal. F. O. Gardiner, Manager.

HEALD-CHESTNUTWOOD BUSINESS COLLEGE, Santa Cruz, Cal. D. C. Ahlers, Mgr.

FOR SALE



DAEDALION 2:08½

Owing to a pressure of business which prevents me from giving the attention to this splendid horse he deserves, I have decided to sell him at a very reasonable price. He is 15.2 hands high, a beautiful seal brown in color and weighs 1100 pounds, and there are few, if any, stallions in California that can excel him in all the points one would expect in a horse to be used as a campaigner, road horse or sire. His disposition is absolutely perfect. He is as sound as he was before he got his record in a race. He has never shown a lame step since I bought him and is always ready to do his best. He needs neither hopples or straps and has been separately timed miles in 2:04. He was sired by that great sire of early and extreme speed, Diablo 2:09¼ (sire of Sir Albert S. 2:03¾, Clipper 2:06, Diablito 2:08½, Daedalion 2:08½, Tom Carneal 2:08½, John R. Conway 2:09, and 28 others in 2:30), son of Chas. Derby 2:20 (sire of six in 2:10 list also) and Bertha (dam of nine in 2:30 list, including Don Derby 2:04¼, Owyho 2:07¼, Derbertha 2:07¼, Diablo 2:09¼, Demonio 2:11¼, Elf 2:12½, etc.), by Alcantara 2:23 (sire of 160 in 2:30 list). Daedalion's dam was the great Brood mare Grace (dam of Creole 2:15, sire of Javelin 2:08¾) and Eagle 2:19¼, and grandam of Sir Albert S. 2:03¾, by Buccaneer 2:56 (sire of three and the dams of 28 in 2:30), son of Iowa Chief (he by Green's Bashaw, out of Tinsley Maid); second dam, Mary 2:42, trial 2:25 (dam of Apex 2:26; Grace, dam of Creole 2:15 and Eagle 2:19½; Lettie, dam of Maud Singleton 2:28, Welcome 2:10½, a sire, and Wayland W. 2:12½, sire of Bolivar 2:00¾, etc.), by Flaxtail \$132; third dam by Bright Eyes, son of Boanerges, thoroughbred.

Daedalion is in James Thompson's care at the Pleasanton race track, and can be seen at any time.

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THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

(Established 1892.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor

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THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON are extended by the Breeder and Sportsman to all its readers and its host of generous patrons. We hope you have all had a very merry Christmas and that each and every one will be blessed by a happy and prosperous New Year. Never in years has the holiday edition of the Breeder and Sportsman been patronized so extensively by advertisers as is this one. The rush of advertising matter has been so great that much interesting reading and several special articles of deep interest had to be omitted from this number. However, we think the issue will be appreciated and take this occasion to thank our patrons one and all for their generous patronage.

SONOMA GIRL TROTS IN 2:07.

Sonoma Girl, driven by her owner, J. D. Springer, trotted a mile in 2:07 at the Christmas matinee of the Los Angeles Driving Club at Agricultural Park, scoring the lowest mark ever made at a matinee in this State.

Sonoma Girl, was unpaced, either by runner or trotter, and not once in the journey did Springer have to touch a whip to her. When the great mare crossed the wire the crowd thundered tremendous applause, even before the figures had been posted, for private watches caught the time.

It is believed by experienced horsemen that Sonoma Girl could have stepped the mile in 2:05 under improved conditions. The track was slightly cuppy, and in addition, the mare lost her stride in scoring for the word because the gate keeper allowed a double team to cross the track in front of her. Had the mare been paced she could have taken off the two seconds with ease.

The free-for-all trot for the Hamburger cup proved the feature of the day, but not as a contest, for Sonoma Belle had things all her own way and when she faced the starter in the first heat she only had Danube to contend with. It was given out that Hazel Kinney was short of work, and so was scratched. Glory's owner, G. A. Pounder, was reported ill, and as he would trust his mare to no one else, she, also, was scratched.

Capt. J. C. Newton was game, however, and put Danube up against Sonoma Girl in order to allow Mr. Springer to win the cup. Springer rewarded him by allowing Danube to hang on the mare's flank to the wire in 2:16. Then Danube was drawn and Sonoma Girl trotted her record mile, showing that the previous heat had been mere play for her. The half in the exhibition was made in 1:04, and the mare picked up a second in the last half and she was well driven.

TOOMEY SULKIES AND CARTS.

The firm S. Toomey & Co., Canal Dover, Ohio, the pioneer sulky and cart builders of America, have been engaged in the manufacture of racing and training vehicles for the past fifty-two years.

Through merit alone their Two-Wheelers have been the leaders each succeeding season, and they report that at no time in their many years of business have their vehicles been so popular as during the past year.

All the valuable improvements known in the art of sulky construction have been brought out and perfected by them. Their sulkies have been thoroughly tested in every way and have proved to be the strongest, stiffest and fastest of any made.

The majority of the foremost horses in the country drew the Toomey Low Seat Sulky during the past season. Among them were Brenda Yorke 2:08 3/4, Nuckols driving when winning the three-year-old pacing stake at Columbus, Ohio, September 18th, thereby establishing a world's race record for three-year-old fillies; Gov. Francis 2:11 1/2, W. O. Foote driver when winning the \$10,000 Horse Review Futurity Stake for three-year-old trotters at Cincinnati, Ohio, making the three fastest heats ever won by three-year-old colts. Also Early Alice 2:09 1/4, sensational Western five-year-old, who holds the State trotting records for Texas and Missouri, drew the Toomey Sulky exclusively in all her races in 1906.

The new model Toomey Low Seat Sulky for 1907 is a perfect vehicle for racing both on mile and half-mile tracks. Their line of jorging and training carts are equally as popular as the sulkies.

The Toomey Low Seat Pneumatic Track Cart is especially adapted for track use, very comfortable riding and a gem for training. Prominent horsemen all over the country are using them and pronounce them the most practical cart of the kind on the market today.

Already they are booking orders for specials for 1907, and all indications are that the Toomey Two-Wheelers will again be the leader and more popular than ever before.

Horsemen contemplating the purchase of new sulkies and carts for next season will find it to their interest to consider the Toomey before placing their orders.

Send for descriptive catalogue to S. TOOMEY & Co., Canal Dover, Ohio, U. S. A.

CALIFORNIA'S STATE FAIR.

Secretary Filcher Writes of its Present and Prospects its Future.

Sacramento, Cal., December 20, 1906.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman: Nothing I read pleases me more than the articles in your paper appealing for greater public interest in the California State Fair. The institution seems in the recent past to have lost prestige from causes which I will not attempt to discuss, and many good, honest and well-meaning people have fallen into the habit of ridiculing or denouncing it. In my tour of California last summer, made to try and awaken interest in the State Fair, I met people, rated prominent and reputable in their several communities, who almost insulted me by the character of their comments on the Fair, and those who would try to get people to support it. The burden of criticism was that it had degenerated into a sure thing gambling society and a Sacramento pumpkin show. When I protested that our aim and purpose was to eliminate the gambling and the drinking and extend the show to comprehend the entire State and all the products thereof, I was generally given to understand by the parties objecting, that whether they were from Missouri or not, they would have to be shown.

At this writing it is gratifying to be able to state that they have been shown. Just before the holding of the Fair last fall the directors passed an order prohibiting pool selling, bookmaking and the sale of intoxicating liquors on the State Fair grounds, and to be sure that parties could not establish these features outside on private property near the gates and make them profitable, they ordered all side entrances closed and prohibited the issuance of return tickets. The directors did their whole duty, leaving nothing undone that the most exacting could ask. These orders were effective in accomplishing the purpose intended, but they were made too late to help the then approaching Fair materially with the better classes, but not too late to afford an opportunity for the bookmakers and their following to knock the Fair whenever they had an opportunity. By cutting out the bookmakers the running races had to be cut out also, as fees from the bookmakers had been used in part to make up the running purses. The cry that first filled the air was that without running races the Fair was sure to be a failure. It was hard, so late in the season, to counteract this cry, and yet the Fair, considered in the better sense, was not a failure. By comparison with the past it was a success, though far short of what it ought to be, or what we hope by the aid of the press and good people of California it will soon grow to be. There were more horses and cattle exhibited than the year before; in the way of farm and orchard products the State was better represented as a whole than for a great many years, and never in the history of the Society did so many counties exhibit as were in evidence at the last Fair. In spite of the San Francisco calamity, which detracted public attention from all else during the summer, and in spite of the sweeping reform made by the directors at a late hour, which cut into the revenue and put doubt in the minds of many, the Fair was a success in being at least a healthy start in the right direction.

In this connection it may be worth the space to say that the Minnesota State Agricultural Society, which now holds the most successful State Fair of any in the United States, twelve years ago stood on the brink of ruin. It had pools, and books and other objectionable features. These were abolished in 1894, and since then, starting slowly upward, it has prospered, and to-day stands at the head, with receipts this last fall from all sources of \$276,000.

After the California Fair this year the directors paid all demands and started with a clean sheet, something hardly ever done before. To be sure, they had little left to run on, but they established the credit of the Society and put it in a better relation with exhibitors and supply men. Even against its cramped finances and awkward situation we will have a better Fair next year than we had this year. The cause for much criticism has been removed, there is more confidence in the institution and a better feeling among those who are in a position to help it.

This time last year there were no applications for space. To-day several applications are filed for exhibit space at the next Fair. The future is encouraging, but to make the work effective and the Fair what it ought to be, the Society's finances should be strengthened and the awkward situations with which it is contending should be removed.

The antiquated practice of conducting a divided show with a pavilion for the display of inanimate objects in one place and a park for speed contests and a live stock show in another place, far removed from each other, and an admission fee for each, ought to be abolished, and at once. No State that holds successful Fairs has such an arrangement, and other States wonder why we tolerate it. The Fair, including all there is to be seen and all entertainment provided by the management, should be in one enclosure, with one admission. This is one of the most important, and therefore should be one of the first changes to be made. To provide for this the incoming Legislature, in addition to the regular appropriation for premiums, should put in the hands of the Governor or the directors, as may be deemed best, at least \$50,000, and stipulate that the money shall be used for the purpose of taking down the present old pavilion and erecting from the material therein, with such additional material as may be necessary, at least two exhibition buildings on the

Fair grounds of the Society, one to be known as "The Agricultural Building" and the other to be known as the "Manufacturing Building." For the present agriculture, horticulture, viticulture, dairying, bees and honey, forestry, mining, etc., could be concentrated in one, while manufactures, applied arts, and the display of merchants could be concentrated in the other. These, with the new poultry building, for which money is already provided, and a substantial shed for vehicles and machinery, would answer present purposes and would be a good start in the right direction. In time, and as the demand for space increases, horticulture, viticulture, mining, dairying, etc., should have their separate buildings, while new machinery sheds, new horse barns, cattle barns, sheep barns and swine barns should be provided as fast as money is available. We can't have a good Fair without proper equipment, and the State being big enough and rich enough to provide an equipment, the efforts of all enterprising Californians should be bent toward securing it.

Then, again, Mr. Editor, the Legislature should put into the hands of the Society \$5,000 as an exploitation fund. I am sure that with \$5,000 for exploitation we could get up the best Fair next year ever held in California, and I am sure the expenditure would redound in greater benefit to the State than the expenditure of a like amount spent in exhibition work abroad. I say this as one firmly convinced of the wisdom of California exhibiting abroad on all suitable occasions.

Let us suppose we had this fund, and should send the proper man among the farmers and millers, specially delegated to work up an agricultural exhibit, another proper man among the orchardists, shippers, dryers and canners to work up a horticultural exhibit, another to work up a dairy exhibit, another a mining exhibit, another a forestry exhibit, another among the manufactories and manufacturers' agents, another among the workers of fancy textiles and ceramics, another among the merchants, and so on through the entire list of arts and industries. Then we would have the right men to go to the breeders of fine cattle, another to the breeders of fine horses, another to the breeders of fine sheep, another to the breeders of fine swine and another to the breeders of fine poultry. The secretary in the meantime, besides directing this campaign, could work up the counties and representative bodies for collective exhibits.

Is there any doubt but the result of such a canvass would be the bringing together of the greatest aggregate of California's resources and handy work ever seen in the State? And would not such an effort and the knowledge of it arouse the people and awaken in them a desire to see such a show. Of course, it would, and the increased gate receipts would repay the \$5,000 with probably 100 per cent interest.

We know the directors propose to reform the rules and premium list by cutting out some obsolete features and adding new ones; and they will probably reduce the entrance fee in certain classes and increase the awards. They are sure to provide a good program of harness races, and it is more than likely they will put up purses for runners, at least those bred in California, with conditions practically the same as for the trotters, in effect following the custom that prevails at Eastern Fairs, where they have running races and no pools or bookmakers. They will also provide other means for entertaining the people.

I know their settled purpose is to do all in their power to build up the Society into a strong and useful institution and extend its operation and benefits to the remotest corners of the State, and if the Legislature will back them to even half the extent that the wealth of the State and the importance of the industries involved would justify, and the press of California will give half the encouragement to the work that the Breeder and Sportsman is giving (and many publishers, I am pleased to say, have written me that they are ready to back the present management of the Society with all their energy), then we can predict with a reasonable degree of confidence that we have come to the turning point, and instead of growing from bad to worse the Fairs from this date forward will grow better, and very much better, let us hope, from year to year. Respectfully

J. A. FILCHER.



CHUMS.

"Ever attend a running meeting," says an exchange, "and notice while ten men are engaged in taking in money at the bookmaker's stand, there is only one man who pays out the cash? Think something in this for every one who thinks over."

GREAT RACE HORSE AND GREAT SIRE.

Every succeeding year adds to the greatness of McKinney as the most remarkable sire of extreme trotting speed that ever lived. The first of his get whose performances on the race tracks of California put McKinney in the limelight as a wonderful sire, was Zombro, that in 1895 raced up and down the Pacific Coast, starting in events with aged horses and also in purses for trotting colts and fillies of his own age, which was three years at that time. He trotted to a record of 2:13 that year and won forty heats in standard time, a record of winning heats that has never been equalled by any three-year-old in the world. The history of Zombro as a race horse is known to every horseman, and he is always referred to as beyond any doubt the greatest three-year-old trotter ever foaled on this coast. As a five-year-old he reduced his record to 2:11. Zombro is now fourteen years old and while he was used but very little in the stud during the first ten years of his life, his reputation as a sire is growing year by year, and only last month that well known turf authority of the middle West, the Western Horseman, predicted that he would out-breed his wonderful sire. There were just eleven sons and daughters of Zombro, that resulted from his first season in the stud. They were foals of 1897. All have trotted or paced in standard time but two, and these were not trained. They are as follows:

Lady Zombro, record 2:24½, trial 2:10.
Helen Dare, record 2:14.
Tee Dee Cee, record 2:19¼, trial 2:13½.
Juliet M., trial 2:13½.
Edmond S., trial 2:15.
Lord Kitchener, record 2:24½, trial 2:19½.
Guy Falcon, trial 2:20.
Zombro C., trial 2:28¼.
Colt owned by James Campbell, trial 2:25½.
Stimson filly, not trained.
Gardner colt, not trained.

There were ten young foals by Zombro the following year and only six were ever worked for speed. Three of these showed miles in 2:31, 2:33 and 2:34, respectively, and the other three were as follows:

Italia, winner of the Occident Stake of 1901, that afterwards took a trotting record of 2:14½, and this year took the world's record of 2:04¼ for a green pacing mare.

Zephyr, that trotted to a record of 2:07¼.

Mabel W., whose trial of 2:16¼ was made in public.

Zombro is now the sire of twenty-one standard performers, which is more than all the remaining sons of McKinney have sired together. Besides Italia and Zephyr, noted above, he is the sire of that great filly, Bellemont 2:13¾, winner of the Breeders' Futurity; Charley T. 2:11¼, that is reckoned by such a judge as Chas. DeRyder to be one of the best trotters for the 2:12 class next year; Helen Dare 2:14, a high class winner this year that can trot in 2:10; Clara B. 2:13½, a pacer whose owners believe will beat 2:05, and many others.

Zombro is beyond all doubt one of the grandest of individuals and his victories in the prize ring are numerous. At the California and Oregon State Fairs, at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and at the San Francisco and Los Angeles horse shows he has carried off the blue ribbon over big fields of competitors. He is a beautiful brown with a star and has a noble head and great intelligence.

Mr. Geo. T. Beckers of Los Angeles bred and still owns him. Mr. Beckers will probably stand Zombro in this part of California, at some point in the Sacramento Valley, due notice of time and place being given in these columns. No matter where he stands the best mares will now be sent him by breeders, as his fame is as great as the country is wide. There is one thing about his get—they sell for big prices in every market in the United States, and there is probably not a Zombro now living that cannot be disposed of by its owner at a big profit on what it has cost. Think this over when you are looking up a horse to breed to.

O. Mowers of Sacramento shipped a carload of jennies from Winters Tuesday to Pleasanton. Part of them were bought from the James Bandy estate in Hungry Hollow and the remainder from S. M. Warder at Winters.—Winters Express. Wonder who will train this bunch. Perhaps some one has an idea he can raise a few hinneys that will beat Frank Turner's prospective mule.

Robert Gray, of the Fair ranch, near Knight's Landing, states that on Thursday, January 10, 1907, all of the livestock and farming implements owned by the Fair estate in Yolo county will be sold at public auction. The high land of the ranch will be farmed, and a scheme is now under consideration for the reclamation of the overflowed parts, which will not be farmed unless the reclamation becomes effective.

Walnut Hall Farm, near Lexington, Ky., the home of the popular sire Moko, has reaped the benefits of futurity stakes in an unusual degree. During the last seven years youngsters by the Walnut Hall Farm sires have won \$47,375 in futurity stakes, as follows: Silko, \$11,850; Susie N., \$10,900; Feren, \$10,600; Brenda Yorke, \$4,950; Mobel, \$3,000; Jessie Benyon, \$2,100; The Native, \$1,375; Alice Edgar, \$500. All these winners were sired by Moko. The other winner entitled to a place in the list is Noma, sired by Walnut Hall, and she has won \$2,100. To those who do not believe in futurity stakes the list of winnings of youngsters owned at this Kentucky farm may be suggestive of a change in policy.



ZOMBRO 2:11.

Owned by Geo. T. Beckers, University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

KNOTT McKINNEY.

When McKinney 2:11¼ was standing for public service at San Jose in 1902 his book was full almost before Mr. C. A. Durfee, his owner, had placed an advertisement in the public press, and among the mares sent to this horse was the great broodmare Net 2:34¼ by Magic, belonging to Capt. C. H. Williams of Palo Alto. Net was a noted road mare long before being placed in the breeding ranks, and her pure gait, gameness and speed had made her name a household word in San Mateo and Santa Clara counties. She has had only a few foals and all showed their ability to trot or pace close to 2:20, only two of them, however, earned standard records in races. One is Leonel 2:17½, the other is Del Oro 2:23¼, trials in 2:14, quarters in 29 seconds before being injured. Del Oro, before being emasculated, was bred to a few mares, one of them producing Ruby K., trial as a two-year-old of 2:24, and Oro W., trial as a two-year-old 2:26, trotting.

Knott McKinney stands 16 hands, weighs 1175 lbs., and is one of the best formed McKinneys in this State. He is pure gaited, needs no hoots and has a bold way of going. Hitched to a heavy cart and without any training he has gone quarters in 36 seconds. His pedigree on the maternal side is as follows: Dam Net 2:34¼ (who earned her record when eight months in foal, afterwards she was injured in a runaway and could not be trained; but for this she would have been very fast) by Magic; second dam Maddeline by Hambletonian 725 (sire of 15 in the list, 11 sires of 23 and 22 dams of 32 in 2:30 list); third dam Charlotte Cushmau by Algerine; fourth dam Lady Lowe by Easton's David Hill. Magic was in a region where good mares were very scarce, nevertheless every one of his progeny was noted for speed, endurance and intelligence. Magic was sired by Elmo 2:27, a son of Mohawk 604 (he by Black Hawk 24). Elmo 2:27 sired seven in the 2:30 list, including the game campaigners L. C. Lee 2:15, Alfred S. 2:16¼, Overman 2:19¼, and the dams of Wanda 2:17¾ (dam of The Roman 2:09½, Search Me 2:20, etc.) Magic's dam was Lady Whipple by Hambletonian 725; second dam Grace Greenwood by Algerine (son of Easton's David Hill); third dam Lady Morgan by Murray's Flying Morgan; fourth dam by Yorkshire Boy.

The result of the union with McKinney is the handsome, bloodlike colt called Knott McKinney. His blood lines present a study in breeding which is not often met with. The success which McKinney has had in being bred to mares carrying plenty of Black Hawk blood is recognized everywhere, Kinney Lou 2:07¼ and The Roman 2:09½ are exemplars of this

cross, but in Knott McKinney we have not only four crosses of Black Hawk but also two crosses to Whipple's Hambletonian, sire of so many beautiful horses, game and reliable trotters, and daughters that have given us such famous campaigners as Azote 2:04¾, Georgina 2:07½, Whipple 2:12, Answer 2:14½, Dawn 2:18¾, Strathway 2:19¾, Caution 2:25½, Elector 2:21¼, etc. The stout trotting blood that coursed through the veins of McKinney 2:11¼, has proven a valuable blend with that which flows through sires and dams such as are found in the genealogy of Knott McKinney. As an outcross for mares carrying Electioneer, Steinway 2:25¾, Sidney 2:19¾ and Director 2:17, blood he should beget trotters that will be endowed with early and extreme speed.

This colt will be bred to a few approved mares this spring at terms satisfactory to both the owners of the mares and the stallion and those seeking to get horses that will have soundness, intelligence and speed, combined with size and style, should not overlook this stallion. For further particulars apply to Capt. C. H. Williams, P. O. Box 151, Palo Alto, Cal.



KNOTT McKINNEY.

Trotters fared somewhat better than the pacers on the Grand Circuit and at the Lexington meeting during the past season. There were 195 different pacers that started in all the events, and only forty-six won races or heats—a fraction over 5 per cent. There were 208 trotters that started at the same meetings, 74 winning races or heats. The pacers contested in 254 heats and the trotters in 288 heats. The 195 pacers faced the starter 638 times and the 208 trotters contested in 747 heats. Records show that 149 pacers did not win a heat, while 134 trotters did not get a mark or reduce their previous records.

HUMBOLDT AND HAZEL WALDSTEIN.

It is very seldom that a yearling colt is so far above the average of good ones at Pleasanton that every trainer takes pride in calling the attention of visiting horsemen to its merits. This Eureka-bred colt, Humboldt, is one of this select class. He is a beautiful mahogany bay in color and will make a horse fully 15.3 hands when he attains his growth. As it is he looks more like a developed horse, and from the tip of his nose to hind fetlocks he represents a type that not only wins prizes in the show ring, but pursues on the race track. He was bred and is owned by Miss Emma Lewis who, emulating the example set by Miss Wilk, proprietor of the Cruikston Stock Farm, and Miss Lotta Crabtree, the California favorite, who owns the Crabtree Stock Farm, has started a stock farm near Eureka, Humboldt county, and is starting in to breed horses that will not only be choicely bred but will also be fine looking and speedy. This colt Humboldt is "royally bred." His sire is Cruzados, he by the great McKinney 2:11½, out of Stamhouliita 2:27 (sister to Stambold 2:18¼) by Stamboul 2:07½, sire of Stamboul 2:10¼, Ellert 2:11, Stam B. 2:11¼, Young Stamboul 2:12½ and forty-four others in the list. Stamhouliita's dam was Biscari (dam of four) by Director 2:17; second dam Biscari (dam of five), by Harold; third dam Belle (dam of Belmont, sire of Nutwood 2:18¼, etc.). The dam of Humboldt was Fatinitza by Poscora Hayward 2:23½ (sire of Johnny Hayward 2:26, Ruth 2:25 and the dams of Rupee 2:11, Iora 2:11¼, Amelia 2:13¼, Siva 2:13¼, Brice



HUMBOLDT.

McNeal 2:19¼, Swift Bird 2:18¼, etc.). Johnny Hayward 2:23½ was by Billy Hayward 2:31¼, out of Poscora Maid by Leonard's Poscora. Billy Hayward was by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27, out of Grey Lize by Morse Horse, sire of the thirty-mile champion trotter General Taylor. Humboldt's second dam was Electra (dam of Lou 2:14½ and June Bug 2:23), by Newland's Hambletonian, he by Speculation 928 out of a daughter of Imp. Joseph.

It can thus be seen that Humboldt's breeding is such that when placed at the head of the Eureka Stock Farm he is sure to beget horses that will have speed, size, color, good conformations, as well as perfect dispositions. Bred to mares carrying Electioneer, Steinway, Nutwood or Geo. Wilkes blood, he will be a splendid cross, for in his veins flows the current which, when blended with that of these other famous families, will produce champions. This colt was trotted 285 miles to Pleasanton over the rough mountainous roads of Humboldt and Mendocino counties, through forests and across mountain streams and arrived at his destination without a pimple or blemish on his clean limbs. Chas. DeRyder, who has



HAZEL WALDSTEIN.

him in charge, believes he is the making of a very fast trotter.

The filly which accompanied Humboldt from Eureka is called Hazel Waldstein. She is a four-year-old and also belongs to Miss Emma Lewis. Hazel Waldstein is coal black and compactly built. She resembles her sire, the trotting horse Waldstein 2:22½ (son of Director 2:17 and sister to Albert W. 2:20, by Electioneer). He sired Jack W. 2:12¼, Humboldt Maid 2:13½, Lady Waldstein 2:15, etc. Hazel Waldstein's dam was Nellie V., by Ira (son of Piedmont 2:17¼ and Irene by Mohawk Chief). He sired Iora 2:11½, Lou 2:14½ and Eureka 2:15. Her second dam was by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼ (son of Geo. Wilkes 2:22 and Lady Bunker by Mambrino Patchen)

TWO FAMOUS TROTTING STALLIONS.

Coronado 2:09¾ by McKinney 2:11¼ and Petigru 2:10½ by Kingward 2:25.

When Mr. Chas. H. Durfee had McKinney 2:11¼ he was always on the lookout for a high-class mare to breed to him and often said: "When I sell the old horse I want some one to take his place that will, in my estimation, be able to go on with the work he started." Johanna Treat, a mare with a record bar of 2:24, trial as a three-year-old of 2:17, was one destined to produce the desired foal. It was a very lusty, high-headed youngster and was called Coronado. His sire, McKinney 2:11¼, is so well known that further reference to him is hardly necessary except to say that he leads every trotting stallion in the world as a sire of 2:10 performers and that his progeny sells higher to-day than that of any other sire. It made no difference apparently how the mares were bred that were mated with him the produce would invariably inherit all his good qualities, viz.: color, size, bone, conformation, constitution, disposition and speed. Coronado's dam, Johanna Treat, was by Thos. Rysdyk 2:28; second dam Kate Treat by Venture 2:27¼. Thos. Rysdyk 2:28 was by Rysdyk, he by Hambletonian 10, out of Lady Duke (dam of Lady Welch, dam of Kitty C. 2:30 and Kinsett, a sire of ten in the 2:30 list), by Lexington (thoroughbred); second dam Magdalene by Medoc (thoroughbred, etc.). Rysdyk sired Clingstone 2:14, the famous campaigner, Victor 2:21, and six more in the 2:30 list, three sires of eight and seven dams of nine, including Ryswood 2:16, Mabel Sharpe 2:22½ and Clayton Lee 2:24¼.

Thos. Rysdyk's dam was by Gen. Geo. H. Thomas, he by Mambrino Messenger out of the Kenny Mare (dam of Rose Kinney, grandam of McKinney 2:11¼, etc.) by Mambrino Chief 11, out of a mare by Napoleon. George H. Thomas sired eight in the 2:30 list and the dams of Billy Andrews 2:06½, Captor 2:09½, Walnut Boy 2:11½ and Dyersburg 2:11¼, etc. Venture 2:27¼, sire of Kate Treat (Coronado's grandam) was the first thoroughbred to get a mark inside the 2:30 list. He was by Williamson's Belmont out of Miss Mostyn by American Boy Jr. Venture sired the dam of Directum 2:05¼ and is claimed to be the sire of Venus, dam of Sidney Dillon, sire of Lou Dillon 1:58½, etc. A stallion bred as stoutly as Coronado is in trotting and the best thoroughbred blood should be a great sire of pure gaited trotters, having remarkable speed and stamina. In appearance he is a rich seal brown, stands 15.3 hands, and in color, conformation, gait and general type resembles his sire, McKinney, more closely than any colt this horse sired. There is this difference, however, he has bet-



PETIGRU 2:10½.

ter limbs and joints. They will stand the hardest kind of racing and training and never show a pimple or a wind gall. Competent judges claim that he is one of the best limbed stallions in California. He is a grand show horse having plenty of style and "class." He won the blue ribbon at the Los Angeles Fiesta and first premiums at both the Pasadena and Los Angeles horse shows last spring, being awarded these honors over twenty-three competitors at one place and seventeen at the other. He has only a few colts old enough to train, and for the number handled, they are certainly a phenomenal lot of trotters. One of his daughters, Princess Louise, got a record of 2:19, and Wicki Wicki, another, earned a record this year of 2:26 on the same day at Los Angeles that the handsome mare Irene S., a daughter of Johanna Treat's, got a mark of 2:29¾. This gives this dam of Coronado 2:09¾ two in the list. Coronado is a remarkably pure-gaited, fast and game trotter. After being bred to sixty mares this season and having a "let up" in his work of six weeks on ac-

count of an injury at the close of the breeding season, which almost incapacitated him for hard work, he trotted miles in 2:07, and Mr. Wm. G. Durfee, his trainer, claims he can go in 2:05. The sum of \$15,000 has been refused for him. It is intended to give him a much lower mark; it is not too much to expect that he will be the fastest entire son of McKinney, and will be one of his best speed-producing sons. He is absolutely sound and his disposition is perfect. He transmits all his qualities to his progeny and a finer, more uniform lot of youngsters it would be hard to find anywhere.

Of Petigru 2:10½, the largest money winner in 1902, columns of praise could also be printed. He is a magnificent, dark bay horse, stands 16.1½ hands high and weighs 1285 pounds. He has style, substance and quality and is a race horse of the highest class. He has a strong, short back, splendid shoulders, small thoroughbred head, arched neck, heavy quarters and the best of legs and feet. His breeding is ultra fashionable. His sire was Kingward 2:25 (sire of Petigru 2:10¼, Oyama 2:20¼, and four others in 2:30) and his dam was Lemonade 2:27¼ (dam of Bessie Wilton 2:09¼, Petigru 2:10¼, Lady Wilton 2:11½, and Lemonee 2:18¾, also the dam of Lady Thisbe 2:11¼, and grandam of Sweet



CORONADO 2:09¾.

Home 2:24¼) by Kentucky Prince Jr. (sire of two and dams of nine); second dam Susie Melbourne (dam of Satisfaction 2:22¼ and Lemouade 2:27¼) by Melbourne Jr. (sire of the dams of five in 2:30); third dam Kate (dam of Talavera 2:30, a sire, and the dams of three in 2:30) by Alhoit; fourth dam by Brignoli; fifth dam by Pilot Jr. 2:2; sixth dam by Ole Bull, son of Old Pilot. Kingward 2:25, sire of Petigru 2:10¼, was by the great Geo. Wilkes stallion Onward 2:25¼, and his dam was Dunlora (dam of W. J. Lewis 2:06¼, Ginguard 2:25, Hinderina 2:14¼, John Walker 2:27¼ and the dam of Pulsus 2:15) by King Rene 1278; second dam Alma (dam of King of Belair 2:24, a sire, Olmedo Wilkes 2:26¼, a sire, and the sires Altheus and Beauclerc) by Almont 35; third dam Itaska, dam of two great broodmares, by Imp. Hooton, etc. King Rene was by Belmont 64, out of Blandina (dam of six sires and grandam of Bertha, the champion broodmare) by Mambrino Chief 11; second dam the Burch Mare (dam of two) by Brown Pilot.

Kentucky Prince Jr. was sired by Kentucky Prince 2470, out of Patchenie (dam of Prince Albert 2:26 and the dams of Black Bess 2:22½ and Isa Belle 2:17) by Mambrino Patchen, etc.

Students of pedigrees will find as much food for reflection in analyzing this strong pedigree as students of form will in inspecting Petigru. Both will be delighted. Petigru is a wonderful trotter, and Mr. Durfee says he believes he is one of the fastest trotters in the world. He has shown more speed than any horse this great driver ever pulled a line over. As a sire he has had very little or no opportunities: one of his daughters, Irene S., got a record of 2:29¾, and every owner of a colt or filly by this magnificent trotter feels that he has something far above the common. Seekers after high class, stylish, level-headed and sound trotters should have no hesitation in sending their mares to him. As an outcross for mares in California he is sure to achieve success as a sire of speed.

Both Coronado 2:09¾ and Petigru 2:10½ will make the season of 1907 at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles. Mr. W. G. Durfee, the well known horseman, will give his personal attention to all mares sent to these great stallions, and all who are interested should communicate with him at once. The fee for Coronado will be \$60; for Petigru \$50.

In the O'Grady consignment to the Chase Combination Sale next month is a high going trap horse of private stable class.

Remember the fourth payment on yearlings in the Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stakes, No. 6, \$7000 guaranteed, amounting to \$10 on each entry paid not later than Wednesday, January 3, 1907. See advertisement.

AUDUBON BOY 1:59 1/4.

The Undefeated Pacing King.

The horse breeders of California are to be congratulated, for Audubon Boy 1:59 1/4 has arrived and will make the season of 1907 at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles. He is a beautiful chestnut stallion and is considered one of the handsomest horses living. His reputation as a game and consistent campaigner is world wide. He is by J. J. Audubon 16,995 by Alcyone 2:27 (the greatest son of George Wilkes 2:22 and Alma Mater by Mambrino Patchen), and the fastest of the Alcyone family, as well as the greatest horse by records and performances the world has ever known. J. J. Audubon sired twelve in 2:30 (including Audubon Boy 1:59 1/4, Nana Audubon 2:08 1/4, Miss Rita 2:08 3/4); his dam, Dolly Pomeroy, was also the dam of Miss Woolsey 2:22 1/4, and was by Highland Grey 2:28 (sire of eight, including Highland L. 2:14 1/4, be by Darkey 825 out of a mare by Vermont Hambletonian, son of Harris' Hambletonian. Darkey was by Round's Horse (he by Vermont Black Hawk), dam by Andrus Hambletonian, sire of Princess 2:30, dam of Happy Medium.

Flaxy (dam of Audubon Boy 1:59 1/4), also produced Royal R., Sheldon 2:04 1/4 by Constantine, Red Elm 2:16 1/4 by Red Wilkes, and a filly by Oratorio that paced in 2:11 1/2 as a three-year-old, and bred to any stallion she produced a fast pacer. She was by Bourbon Wilkes 2:345 (sire of Coastman 2:08 1/4, Split Silk 2:08 1/4, Sunland Belle 2:08 1/4 and ninety-four others in 2:30 list), he by George Wilkes 2:22 out of Favorite 2:35 1/4 (dam of Favorite Wilkes 2:24 1/4, a great sire, and the sires Bourbon Wilkes, Empire, Kenova and Westwood), by Abdallah 15; Favorite's dam was that famous producing mare Lizzie Peebles (dam of the sires Joe Downing and Jim Munroe), by the champion race horse Wagner, that defeated Grey Eagle many years ago.

Flaxy's dam was Kit by Clark Chief (sire of Croxie 2:19 1/4, Woodford Chief 2:22 1/4, Kentucky Prince and 11 other sires of 75, and 26 dams of 38,

proud of and if space permitted, the full summaries would appear in this article. In 1889 he started once, winning Kentucky Futurity and getting a record of 2:24. He paced that year as a two-year-old in 2:14, half in 1:02, and last quarter in 30 seconds, showing he was great from the start. In 1901 he started in twelve races on the Grand Circuit and won all but two in straight heats, and closed the year with a mark of 2:00, the greatest money winning pacer of the year. In 1902 he started in six \$1,500 pacing events and won every one of these, losing one heat by accident, defeating all the crack side-wheelers of the season. His gameness, speed, intelligence and strong constitution always made him a favorite. He possesses to a remarkable degree that innate quality which manifests itself whenever called upon; it may be blood, it must must be the brain. It is as natural for him to pace fast and without friction as it is for a bird to fly or a fish to swim. The admixture of the stout trotting blood of his sire and the sire of his dam, with that unknown quantity which must come from Flaxy's dam or Dolly Pomeroy, dam of his sire, reinforced by the blood of Alma Mater and Lizzie Peebles have given to the world this marvelous horse, one that has caused every patron of the light harness horse industry to awaken to the fact that he is a "King above Kings!" And as a sire he will found a family as great as the greatest. Following are the race summaries in which he appeared during his racing career, his average time for fifty-six heats being 2:08 3/4, a performance never equaled by any other horse. Mr. Gatcomb will be pleased to send a tabulated pedigree of this horse, together with a detailed summary of his races, a description, terms of service, etc., to all who apply for same:

Lexington, Ky., October 13, 1899, purse \$1000, for two-year-olds—Audubon Boy, 1-1-1. Time 2:24 1/4, 2:24. Mardin Russell and Nutlawn also started.

Tiffin, Ohio, July 9, 1901, 2:24 pace, purse \$1000—Audubon Boy, 1-1-1. Time, 2:15 1/4, 2:16 1/4 and 2:15 1/4. Fred H. and Cricket also started.

Cleveland, Ohio, July, 1901, 2:20 pace, purse \$1200—Audubon Boy, 1-1-1. Time, 2:10, 2:09 3/4. Shadow Chimes, John H., Thornway, Pop., Lady Perkins, Mississippi

\$1200—Audubon Boy, 1-1. Time, 2:06 1/2 and 2:07. Fannie Dillard, Shadow Chimes, Hetty G., Riley B. and George also started.

Brighton Beach, August, 1902, 2:04 class pacing, purse \$1500—Audubon Boy, 1-1. Time, 2:06 and 2:05 1/4. Fanny Dillard, Connor, Shadow Chimes and Indiana also started.

Readville, Mass., August, 1902, 2:04 class pacing, purse \$1500—Audubon Boy, 1-1. Time, 2:03 3/4 and 2:03 1/4. Dan R., Shadow Chimes, Royal R. Sheldon and Connor also started.

Providence, R. I., August, 1902, 2:05 class pacing, purse \$1500—Audubon Boy, 1-1. Time, 2:04 1/2 and 2:04 1/4. Fannie Dillard, Daniel, Fred S., Wedgewood, Riley B. and Royal R. Sheldon also started.

Hartford, Conn., September, 1902, 2:04 class pacing, purse \$1500—Audubon Boy, 1-1-1. Time, 2:05 1/4, 2:05 1/4 and 2:06 1/4. Fannie Dillard, Connor and Indiana also started.

Syracuse, N. Y., September 15, 1905, to beat 2:03 1/4—Won, quarter, :31; half, 1:00 1/4; three-quarters, 1:30; mile, 2:00 1/4.

Readville, Mass., September 22, 1905, to beat 2:00 1/4—Won. Quarter, :29; half, :57 1/2; three-quarters, 1:27 1/2; mile, 1:59 1/4.

Syracuse, N. Y., September 10, 1906, to beat 2:00 1/4—Won. Quarter, :30 1/4; half, 1:00; three-quarters, 1:29 1/2; mile, 1:59 1/4.

Syracuse, N. Y., September 13, 1906, to beat 2:00 1/4—Won. Quarter, :30; half, 1:00; three-quarters, 1:30; mile, 2:00.

Audubon Boy accomplished what no other horse ever did—paced miles twice in one week in two minutes or better.

BROWN HAL IN INNOCUOUS DESUETUDE.

Brown Hal 2:12 1/2, the recognized head of the great family of Tennessee pacers, is no longer a producer. He has gone into that state so admirably depicted by the only Grover Cleveland, of "innocuous desuetude." He is twenty-eight years old.

The great stallion is reported as showing his advanced age plainly, and while he may live a year or two longer, it will cause no surprise if he be reported dead during the winter.

Brown Hal is the greatest sire of extreme pacing speed, and the only one that has eleven 2:10 pacers to his credit. His list of honor is as follows:



AUDUBON BOY FINISHING MILE IN 1:59 1/4 AT READVILLE.

including such performers as Martha Wilkes 2:08, W. H. G. 2:09 1/4, Excell 2:10 1/4, Majolica 2:15, Coraloid 2:14 1/4, etc.; second dam Nelly by Grey Denmark.

The blood lines in the pedigree of this marvelous pacer is such that the most thoughtful student of light harness horses can find much that is interesting. The combination of Wilkes, Black Hawk and thoroughbred is so nicely blended that one would naturally look for a remarkably handsome, game, strong limbed and determined horse, one that will not tire, and in Audubon Boy these qualities and traits will be found. His performances on the various mile tracks (some good and many bad) are quoted by horsemen, who are cognizant of the facts, as simply marvelous. He has paced in all kinds of climates, never missed his feed and has always been a true and consistent performer, and is the

First and only horse whose entire racing career (fifty-six heats) average 2:08 3/4.

First and only horse at five years to pace twice in one day in 2:03 1/4, winning race.

First and only horse to pace in 2:00 1/4 first trial against time.

First and only horse to pace in 1:59 1/4 second trial against time.

First and only horse to pace to the half in 57 1/2 seconds.

First and only horse to pace to the three-quarter pole in 1:27 1/4.

First and only horse to pace in 1:59 1/2 first trial, second year.

First and only horse to pace again in 2:00 same week, same year.

First and only horse to pace twice in 2:00 in one week.

All of above without the aid of wind or dust shield and all under unfavorable conditions, the most unfavorable of all being when he paced in 1:59 1/4. This is not a complete record of all his victories. Audubon Boy's career is one that his owner may well feel

King, Xava, Pure Gold, Sufreet and Teddy F. also started.

Columbus, Ohio, July, 1901, 2:20 class pacing, purse \$5000—Audubon Boy, 4-1-1-1. Time, 2:07 1/4, 2:07 1/4, 2:08 1/2 and 2:07 1/4. Capt. Brino, Star Pugh, Dick Lee, John H., Helen D., Shadow Chimes, Braden, Charlie Downing and Laura McCora also started.

Buffalo, N. Y., August, 1901, 2:24 class pacing, purse \$5000—Shadow Chimes, 4-1-1-1; Audubon Boy, 1-2-2-4. Time, 2:07 1/4, 2:07 1/4, 2:09 1/4 and 2:07 1/4. New Richmond, Star Pugh and Marden Queen also started.

Glen Falls, N. Y., August, 1901, 2:18 class pacing, purse \$1500—Audubon Boy, 1-1-1. Time 2:09 1/4, 2:10 1/4 and 2:13 1/4. Cousin Madge, Lady Bayard and Lady Bennett also started.

Readville, Mass., August, 1901, 2:24 class pacing, purse \$5000—Audubon Boy, 1-5-6-1-1. Time, 2:06 1/4, 2:11, 2:10 1/4, 2:08 1/2 and 2:09 1/4. Shadow Chimes, Cinch, Dainty Queen, Louise G., Star Pugh, Rajah, Heloise, New Richmond, Amber, Sphinx, Go See and Terrace Queen also started.

Providence, R. I., August, 1901, Park Brew 2:10 pacing, stake \$10,000—Audubon Boy, 1-1-1. Time, 2:08 1/2, 2:06 and 2:06 1/2. Sphinx S., Sophia, Daphne Dallas, John T., Diavolo, Star Pugh, Tom Calhoun, Fred S., Wedgewood, Jack Harding, Ambulator, Tomta F., Stacker Taylor, Emma M., Betonica, Pussy Willow and Cammie also started.

Syracuse, N. Y., September, 1901, 2:23 class pacing, purse \$3000—Shadow Chimes, 1-2-2-1-1; Audubon Boy, 4-1-1-2-2. Time, 2:10 1/4, 2:08 1/4, 2:06 1/4, 2:11 1/2 and 2:10 1/4. Cinch and Tommy Mac also started.

Evansville, Ind., September, 1901—Audubon Boy, 1-1-1. Time, 2:11, 2:11 and 2:13 1/4. Tertimen, Donna McGregor, International Queen, Possum and Rex S. also started.

Terre Haute, Ind., October, 1901—Audubon Boy, 1-1-1. Time, 2:07 1/4, 2:07 and 2:06 1/4. Salem, Shadow Chimes, C. F. W., Dr. Monical, Milo G., Commutation, Frank McKinney, John H. and Tertimen also started.

Lexington, Ky., October, 1901—Audubon Boy, 1-1-1. Time, 2:06 1/4, 2:07 1/4 and 2:08 1/4. Dr. Monical, New Richmond, Tommy Mac, Frazier and Cambria Maid also started.

Memphis, Tenn., October, 1901—Audubon Boy, 1-1-1. Time, 2:06 1/4, 2:24 1/4 and 2:00 1/4. Dr. Monical, New Richmond and Tommy Mac also started.

Cleveland, Ohio, July, 1902, 2:06 class pacing, purse \$1500—Audubon Boy, 1-4-1. Time, 2:05, 2:08 1/4 and 2:06. Shadow Chimes, Fannie Dillard, Daniel and George also started.

Buffalo, N. Y., August, 1902, 2:06 class pacing, purse

Star Pointer 1:59 1/4, Hal Dillard 2:04 1/4, Star Hal 2:04 1/4, Hal Chaffin 2:05 1/4, Elastic Pointer 2:06 1/4, Hal Braden 2:07 1/4, New Richmond 2:07 1/4, Storm 2:08 1/2, Brown Heels 2:09 1/4, Laurel 2:09 1/4, Silver Hal 2:10.

Besides the above this stallion has sired twenty others with records of 2:10 1/4 to 2:15, and the dams of such noted performers as Rudy Kip 2:04 1/4, Helena Duplex 2:08 1/2, Carnot 2:08 3/4 and many others.

He is represented in the standard list by seventy-seven performers, all of which, with one single exception, are pacers.

Long association with a distinct class of horses without experience outside of that class renders one incompetent to pass upon the merits of individuals in another class; he is warped to opinion on the class with which he is familiar. Each class should be judged by men having experience with that class.

The largest and finest establishment of its kind in San Francisco is located at 528-530 Golden Gate avenue, and is known as the J. O'Kane Harness and Saddlery Store. The stock of fine harness and turf goods is unexcelled by any other house west of Chicago. Horse boots and racing specialties and polo goods are made to order and kept in stock, besides these there is a complete and carefully selected stock of suit cases, hand bags, purses and high grade leather novelties, which for variety and excellence is of the very best. The reputation this house has held since it was established in 1855, fifty-one years ago, is its best recommendation and all seekers after the very choicest goods in this line will find they will be suited. C. F. Morel is manager and thoroughly understands how to cater to the public taste in the selection of goods of the highest class.

California's favorite hot weather drink is Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE MODERN THOROUGHBRED.

IS HE ADVANCING OR DETERIORATING, IN A GENERAL WAY.

We Have as Good Horses in America as They Have in England, But Not so Many of Them. General Conditions Noted.

[By "Hidalgo."]

CHAPTER I.

I began going to races with my grandfather, who was master of a cotton ship, trading between New York and New Orleans, when I was about eight years old. Those were the days of Verrier, Revenue, Fanny King and the great Peytona, who lowered the colors of Fashion. The Metairie course, now converted into a Confederate cemetery, was at that time the Mecca of all great lovers of the blood horse; and its tutelary saints were seven great and worthy men, all of whom have long since crossed the shadowy river:

Duncan F. Kenner of New Orleans,
Thomas J. Wells of Rapides Parish,
William J. Minor of Natchez, Miss.,
Adam L. Bingaman of Natchez, Miss.,
Thomas B. Goldsby of Mobile, Ala.,
Balie Peyton of Gallatin, Tenn.,
Stephen M. Westmore of Baton Rouge, La.

These men raced for sentiment and for reputation of stock on all occasions. There was no such thing as bookmaking in those days, therefore, no such thing as "making a big killing" in the betting ring. Along about 1852 Dr. Robert Underwood began the selling of auction pools in the rotunda of the St. Charles Hotel, but this system of betting was five years in getting as far north as Louisville and eight in reaching New York. All the betting was done by word of mouth, among the larger bettors, which class included the cotton and sugar planters, while the smaller bets, in coin or currency, were posted in the hands of mutual friends pending the result of a race. The great trainers of that period were as follows:

A. W. Small for Col. A. L. Bingaman,
S. C. Graves for Duncan F. Kenner,
T. B. Patterson for Capt. W. J. Minor,
"Hark" (colored) for Gen. T. J. Wells,
Robert S. Wooding for Col. Balie Peyton,
J. B. Pryor for Gen. Westmore,
Ansel Williams (colored) for T. B. Goldsby.

These men were very nearly matched in point of ability, although I always considered Mr. Pryor the best of the bunch, and old "Hark," who was one of General Jeff Wells' slaves, about the foot of the class. Nothing can exemplify this better than what the late James L. Eoff, a topsawyer with harness horses, told a Mr. Mountjoy of Placerville, at Sacramento during the State Fair of 1862. That gentleman was talking about going East to buy a thoroughbred stallion and asked Eoff's advice in the matter.

"You know," said Wells, "that these Californians are a very peculiar people. They want to see a horse run before they will breed to him, no matter how well bred he may be. If American Eclipse was alive the California breeders would not breed to him, simply because they had not seen him race. You know, Mr. Eoff, that racing is one thing and breeding another, but you can't make the masses believe that."

"Do you want to breed for speed or for bottom?" asked Eoff, and then he continued: "You know that horse owners are beginning to find out that there is no great amount of money to be won in long races. Most of the profit is in races of mile heats and two-mile heats, because the fields are larger and you can get your money bet to better advantage. You know that two races of four-mile heats will use up almost any horse that is not a Boston or a Fashion."

"Well, I should prefer to own a horse that is a stayer," said Mr. Mountjoy, in a half hesitating way.

"Then your course is a very plain one," replied Eoff. "All you have to do is to go to New Orleans and attend the races on the three-mile and the four-mile days. You will probably see the same horses in each race, but that is not certain. There the five men there so nearly matched in point of ability—Ad. Small, Ben. Pryor, Jerome Edger, Seth Graves and Tom Patterson—that when you see a horse win those races (or either of them, for that matter) you are safe in buying the winner if he is anything of a good shaped horse. If he is not a true built horse, buy the one that ran second to him."

I have gone out of my way to give expression to the opinion of a man now twenty years dead, a man of vile character, but of the highest ability as a trainer of harness horses. I believe in giving correct estimates where I can and I know of no more accurate criterion that could have been given to a neophyte by a man whose experiences were as wide as the continent itself. Since that time, however, the character of American racing has changed more than it has in any other fair land of earth. The Oakland track, under management of Thomas H. Williams, gives the only annual four-mile run in the United States; and one of the only three in America that are at three miles. His imperious longitude evidently does not believe in "letting the old Hugenot fires go down," as Dr. John Irving would have said. The old four-mile trainers—Bobby Wooding, Milton Morrison, Jim Merritt, Bob O'Hanlon—are all laid to rest, and a dash of two miles is now called a long race.

Over in Australia and New Zealand they have a race of three miles and two others above two miles at every meeting held at Auckland, Sydney and Melbourne. In England they have the Alexander Plate and the Bentwick Memorial, both at three miles. France has her Prix de Gladiateur at three and

one-half miles and six other races on the flat, varying from two and a quarter to two and three-quarter miles. All this, while we content ourselves with little spurts of six and seven furlongs, nearly all of them with catch weights or about that standard. When it comes to exemplifying the old adage that "extremes meet," the American people surpass all others.

In our galloping events we have relegated the auction pools and pari-mutuels—the only fair methods of public betting, because the odds regulate themselves—to undeserved obscurity and given over everything to the Hebrew bookmaker, who sits on his stool and chalks up a book in which he has from 40 to 65 per cent the best of it. The small bead-like eyes, the nose hooked like the beak of a vulture and the generally wolfish appearance of this creature should warn any bettor of sums in excess of \$100 of what he may justly expect. And as if their "mortal cinch" bookmaking was not enough, more than a dozen of these black-muzzled wolves have become the owners of horses, some of which race in their names and some in the names of their rascally confederates. To talk about banishing the books and bringing back the auction pools or mutuels is ridiculous. They will tell you that you have to pick the winners in order to win on pools or mutuels; and that bookmaking is therefore the fairer method altogether, because you can play for place and show. Moreover, the bookmakers are in many instances large holders of race track stock and could easily compel their fellow shareholders to work in their behalf, if it came to a question of "the books must go." Finally, the books pay enough for their privilege to defray the expenses of purses and advertising, on seven days out of ten; and, therefore, all the moneys taken in at the gates of the track are clear profit, or nearly so. Hence I see no way to abolish the bookmaking evil. The only way is to elect officers for all the racing associations that will license it and keep it under wholesome control.

Mr. August Belmont, president of the American Jockey Club, which controls all the races in New York State, was the first man to throw the harpoon into these hungry and conscienceless sharks. On a certain day at Coney Island last June there were several men who were not members of the Metropolitan Bookmaking Association, who obtained stools on the front row in the betting ring because a similar number of members of that association happened to be absent on that day. Mr. Cavanaugh, superintendent of the ring, was taken to task by the "Mets" for this, and replied that one man's \$100 per deim was as good as another; and that if they wished no non-members to get upon those front stools they should bring out a full attendance of their own membership. That night the "Mets" held a special meeting and adopted a resolution denouncing Cavanaugh and calling upon Mr. Belmont to remove him. The next day Mr. Belmont informed Mr. Cavanaugh that no \$100 fee was to be exacted thereafter from any bookmaker; that all the bookies had to do was to pay their way into the track at \$3; and that any man could take a stool on the front row, whether he was a member of the "Mets" or not, so long as he could satisfy Mr. Cavanaugh of his solvency. And thus was promulgated, for the first time in American turf history, a total, complete and absolute divorce of the judges' stand from the betting ring; and in the name of justice and decency, so may it become everywhere. Bueno, Augie—heap bully man!

I see concessions made to bookmakers in America that would not be tolerated in England, France, Australia or New Zealand for one moment. One of these is the allowance of twenty minutes for a new book when a horse is scratched at post time. A bookie that would ask for such a favor at Melbourne would be told to take up his little 29x30 platform and go. But here the judges' stand protects the bookmakers by allowing the twenty minutes, in consequence of which the House of Bondage, whenever it gets a horse played down for 20's to 4's, contrives to get some old skate scratched at post time and then gets twenty minutes' time for a new book. I am in favor of allowing it where a horse is 10 to 1 or less, but not where his price is longer, as I fail to see how the elimination of a long-shot can effect the rounding up of a book. If there was any play on the long-shot that is to be scratched, he would not be at that price.

CHAPTER II.

The Civil War, which was the great upshotter of all political and social conditions in America, caused an upheaval of racing as it revived from the lethargy that followed the crack of musketry at Manassas. With the renaissance of the turf at Jerome Park, under the direction of August Belmont, the elder, came the introduction of dash racing at fractional distances. Prior to that period a horse that could not run mile heats and run a second heat within a distance of his first could easily be bought for \$300, if a mare or gelding; and for \$500 if a stallion. The famous broodmare Topaz, the dam of such cracks as Cotton, Lodi, Arcola and Wigwam, could stay four miles in a dash, but could not repeat within a distance of it. She was bred by the Kirmans of Alabama, and John M. Clay got her for \$350, selling her \$20,000 worth of horses from her. Now a horse like Whoa Bill, Royal Rogue or Cerro Santo can easily be sold for \$2,000; and I do not suppose that \$10,000 would begin to buy either Halifax, Shotgun or Lady Amelia, leaving Roseben entirely out of the question.

The old style of heat racing at Jerome Park ended up about 1882, when Coney Island was first inaugurated as a racing plant. Up to that time auction pools and mutuels had been the main methods of betting, although James Kelly, of Kelly & Bliss, had

put on a book at Baltimore several years previously, and "Deacon" Cridge, an Englishman just over, had done the same thing at Saratoga. But there was no disposition to break away from the self-regulating systems until the Coney Island track was in full blast, and it was announced that there would be no betting under the old regulations—nothing but betting in books for whose solvency the association gave its guarantee to the public. With that movement the old betting system was doomed, because a man who had a good horse under cover and desired to keep his movements a secret could, by distributing his money into small parcels and sending each of his commissioners to a different bookmaker, get on all his money without creating anything of a ripple in the market. Hence the new-fangled jigger found dozens of advocates in the persons of August Belmont, James R. Keene and James B. Haggin, all of whom were big bettors at that time, though they now seldom have a wager down; and upon the American race-going public was fastened the most relentless system of ingenious blood-sucking ever known. The advocates of bookmaking urge this in its favor:

First. Its secrecy, enabling the owner of a good horse to get his money on without creating any stir in the market.

Second. Its equality, as it enables a man to get a small amount of money bet upon a favorite which he could not do in an auction pool. (Query: What's the matter with mutuels at \$2 and \$5 each?)

Third. Its single action. A man in buying auction pools has often to buy upon "the field" and take in several other horses that he does not fancy for the sake of betting on one that he really does like.

Fourth. Its rapidity, because bookmakers always pay off after each race, giving bettors a chance to reinvest at once, whereas the auction pools never settled until the close of the day.

Fifth. Its liberality, as no commission is charged, as was the case with mutuels and auction pools where 3 to 5 per cent was charged. The poor punts do not stop to consider that the percentage consists in the following rates of odds laid in the majority of races at Oakland and Ascot Park during the annual seasons of mid-winter racing:

Natural Odds.				Percentage Odds.			
Sight.	Place.	Show.	Sight.	Place.	Show.		
3	1½	¾	3	1	1 to 2		
5	2½	1¼	5	2	4 to 5		
10	5	2½	10	4	2		
15	7½	3¾	15	6	3		
20	10	5	20	8	4		
25	12½	6¾	25	10	5		
30	15	7½	30	12	6		

And in cases where six horses, or a less number are starters the decrease of odds on place or show is still greater than the above. I know of pool-rooms that do not lay as much as even money to show on a 40-to-1 shot unless there are six or more starters. Compared with this, the old 5 per cent commission that "Old Tex" and myself used to charge upon auction pools was the very acme of liberality. But the average racegoer never stops to study the question of commission as contained in the odds. He cannot see that far into the millstone that is grinding away the substance of his capital and taking the toll on the grain in advance. Under the head of percentage odds, above given, I have given the rates usually given at all our race tracks; and even smaller rates for place and show are given by what are known as the "field books," where dollar bets are taken.

Even these conditions would be bad enough, but when these insatiable vultures become owners of horses, the evil is intensified. Passing through a betting-ring, anywhere outside of the New York tracks, you will hear men say, "Well, he's good enough to win to-day, but I'm afraid he isn't meant," which means that the owner or the man in whose name the horse runs "doesn't like the price," but demands longer odds before he will allow his horse to win. Some years ago an Eastern racing association adopted a rule that no bookmakers should be allowed to run or own horses. In a twinkling, a lot of brothers-in-law cropped up out of the ground, and the horses ran in their names instead of the names of the actual owners. The same state of affairs prevails with reference to jockeys in England, but the jockey generally contrives to find a relative when he wants to buy a promising colt.

People say to me, you are a pessimist—a chronic kicker. You are trying to pull down our racing system. My answer is that I consider it better to pull it down than to stand idly by and let it rot down. I have no war with individuals, for I know bookmakers that are just as honest as any merchant or banker; and also would not resort to one-tenth of the misrepresentations that are daily indulged in by hundreds of mining promoters or real estate agents in this city. My war is upon a system and the methods that it employs. The honest bookmaker goes into the ring, side by side with the hiped sharks and wolves. He has to do as they do or he cannot do any business. He may say that "this hardly looks fair, but if I don't do it somebody else will." You look at the three Chicago tracks—Washington Park, Hawthorne and Harlem—and then ask yourself the question if those tracks would remain closed—and one of them wholly dismantled—if the old methods of betting by mutuels and auction pools had been kept up and bookmaking excluded? It seems to me that since 1875 we have taken over all the evil features of the British turf and neglected all of its best ones. And yet it was not bookmaking that drove Celler, Adler and Filles out of Mississippi. They were not content with having their skin in books on in the ring, but their grandstand had in it, where they had "snap" roulette wheel

two-card faro boxes, at which no man could win a bet unless it was "thrown off" to him. That settled them.

CHAPTER III.

You hear so much said about English horses and their evident superiority over ours, but I don't believe a word of it. My belief is that we have just as good horses as theirs, but not so many of them. Hermis in 1904 carried 133 pounds and won at a mile in 1:38, which is, weight properly considered, a better performance than Salvator's record of 1:35½, because Hermis not only carried a greater weight, but beat a good field of horses, whereas Salvator ran against time, with alternate pace-makers behind him. I believe Sysonby could have carried at three years old the same weight that Salvator carried at four; and that he would either have beaten or equaled the Salvatorian record. Moreover, I believe that, could it be proven, Hermis ran from twelve to fifteen yards over a mile in the Test Stakes at Coney Island, whereas Salvator, having no interference nor rivalry of any sort, merely covered the exact distance demanded by the terms of the match. Salvator owed his great reputation as much to good management as to any merit he may have possessed. That is a certainty.

My own belief is that there were over one hundred horses at the Eastern tracks this year which could have beaten Ten Broeck's mile record, which was the one that Salvator lowered; and at least a half dozen at Seattle who could have tied the Ten Broeck figures. Ten Broeck was never a first-class horse, in my estimation. He was simply a watch-breaker and was beaten in races by Aristides, Parole, Vera Cruz, King Alfonso and, unless my memory is fearfully at fault, by old Chesapeake, that died up north in the Powder River valley. He was a good exponent of the Harkaway line, through imported Phaeton; and should have been patronized more extensively than he was, for the sake of preserving a desirable line of Eclipse blood. I regard Ten Broeck as a desirable cross in any pedigree for that reason. Now then, as to Salvator's mile record. Here is the mile history of America:

Year.	Name.	Time.
1847.	Jim Bell, by Frank	1:46
1854.	Lecomte, by Boston	1:45½
1856.	*Priorelli, by Sovereign	1:45
1861.	Idlewild, by Lexington	1:44½
1863.	*Mammona, by Sovereign	1:44¼
1864.	*Wagram, by Yorkshire	1:44
1866.	*Legal Tender, by Sovereign	1:43¾
1868.	Kadi, by Mahomet	1:43½
1869.	**Herzog, by Vandal	1:43¼
1871.	*Enquirer, by Leamington	1:43
1872.	*Alarm, by Eclipse	1:42½
1873.	*Joe Daniels, by Anstralian	1:42

*Bred in England.

**Tied by Pompey Payne and Versailles.

In 1874 no less than five horses ran miles between 1:41 and 1:42 and in 1876 two horses, whose names I have now forgotten, ran miles in 1:40½, against which Ten Broeck started in 1879. Go back to England and you will find that Inheritor, by Lottery, as long back as 1835, ran a mile in 1:36 with 108 pounds up; and that Gin, by Orlando in 1857 covered a mile in 1:36½ with 106. In 1836 Bay Middleton was tried to beat two stable companions and with 122 pounds (5 pounds more than they then carried in a Derby or St. Leger) ran a mile in 1:35½. It is well known that the son of Cobweb and Sultan was in a class by himself so far as Derby winners went, for the ablest of the English trainers ranked him fifth above Pleuropotentiary, seventh above Priam, tenth above Glencoe or Touchstone, and from fifteen to eighteen above all such horses as Chorister, Margrave, St. Giles, Rockingham and Spaniel, all of whom won either a Derby or a St. Leger. But the Bay Middleton story was extensively pooh-poohed by the New York Spirit of the Times, first by Mr. Porter and then by George Wilkes, the latter of whom barely knew which end of a horse went first and was wholly dependent upon Chas. J. Foster for the statements made in the racing department of his paper. Now that Salvator has equalled the Bay Middleton figures (and Bay Middleton was never beaten in his only six starts) the 1:35½ story must be accepted as a positive fact. Salvator was a good deal away from an unheaten horse. Both Proctor Knott and Faverdale beat him in the Junior Champion at Long Branch and Proctor again defeated him in the first Futurity ever run. At three Longstreet beat him once and was beaten by him twice, a very disgraceful race for the Lorillard Stakes, as Haggins started a leather-flapper named Kern which bumped Longstreet out of the race at the very start. A proper-minded judge would not only have disqualified Kern, but Salvator as well, for the horses were coupled in the betting. Hence I repeat, I consider Salvator a very lucky horse for, at five years old, Longstreet won more races than Salvator ever won in his life! And the same is true of Hindoo.

When I was over in France in 1901, I was shown a chestnut horse called Mauvezin, by Reuil out of Modest Martha, being from the male line of Bird-catcher through Oxford and Sterling. Reuil, the sire of Mauvezin, was by Energy, and Reuil, it should be remembered, was the sire of Presto II, the only horse that defeated Pretty Polly at three years old. Tod Sloan assured me that Mauvezin had covered a mile in 1:33½ with 139 pounds up and that he believed Mauvezin could beat any horse in America at that distance and give him twenty pounds. Now then, the records of the English turf show that Caiman, bred by Pierre Lorillard at Rancocas, cov-

ered a mile at Lingfield, where the course is all down-hill for the last mile, in 1:33. Lingfield was never regarded as a first-class course and the top-sawyer horses seldom go there. Caiman was purchased in 1903 by my good old friend Sir William McCulloch of Ararat in Australia, and is now doing stud duty on the daughters of Eiridsford, who won the Epsom Grand Prize in 1888. Caiman, it must also be recollected, was the only horse that ever defeated Flying Fox—in the Middle Park Plate, 1898. I therefore have no hesitation in saying that we have as good horses as they have in England or France, but they have more of them than we do. The English breeders have always spoken of French horses in a patronizing sort of way, like the British globetrotter who pronounced the great catarract of Yosemite to be "Ighly respectable for a new kedntry, you know." The real truth is that since 1855, the Ascot Gold Cnp, the most coveted of all English racing prizes, for the all-age division, has been won six times by French horses, the first being the peerless Gladiateur, who was not far from being as good a horse as Ormonde. He won with bigger weights than Ormonde ever carried but, like other heroes of whom I have heard, he suffered occasional defeats. That Holcauste led around Tottenham corner with the great Flying Fox in second place, I never doubted for a moment. Emboldened by the success of his mare Ginette, Charley Henshall has gone to France to buy some more Parlevous horses and, if he gets as good ones as I saw there, he is certainly on the right track.

CHAPTER IV.

Now, you will ask, what is the thoroughbred horse good for? My answer is, that he is the best roadster in the world for an all-day drive. He may not go as fast—indeed, he cannot possibly—as your Hambletonian or your Sultan horse for the first fifteen or twenty miles, but, after that, he is master of the situation. The veteran Charles Marvin told me that, when he first came to Palo Alto, Senator Stanford gave him a team for his own driving, consisting of a mare by Piedmont 2:17 and a gelding by Don Victor, a thoroughbred brother to Owen Dale and Miami. Charley had asthma pretty badly and when he got a hard attack of it, he had to go up to Mount Hamilton and be gone two days and nights. "When I left home," said Charley, "and, in fact, all the way through San Jose and so along to the foot of the mountain, the mare seemed to be carrying the sorrel colt along with her, but just as soon as we began to climb the grade, he had the forward side of the neckyoke and kept it to the end

blood of Maine and the thoroughbreds Denmark and Red Eye. Read the pedigree of Harrison Chief and you will see that these are the cardinal elements in him; and some of Harrison Chief's sons and daughters have sold for as high as \$1200 in New York to men who believe in the use of the saddle to preserve health. Ben Holladay finding that his three thoroughbred stallions, Ophir, Trovatore and Lexington Jr., could not get good racehorses, took their sons and gelded them for use in his overland stages; and they wore out all the horses of other breeding that were worked alongside of them.

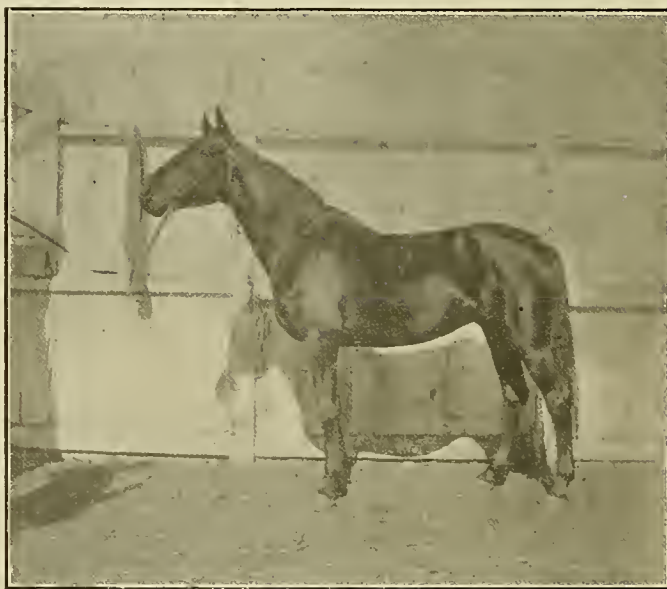
As for cavalry horses, the thoroughbred sire is the only proper stallion. For the first three years of the Civil War, the Northern troops were defeated in every single cavalry engagement they had. And why? Simply because the Southern troops were not only better riders but were a good deal better mounted, all their horses being bred from thoroughbred sires and, in many instances, from mares of high pedigree. General Frank Cheatham, whom I knew in Stockton in 1855, rode Allendorf, whose mile in 1:44½ was the fastest run at New Orleans between 1859 and 1869. Kirby Smith rode a black horse called Honest Iago by Othello, a very worthy son of imported Leviathan. My word for it, a well-made thoroughbred stallion is desirable on any trotting farm as a broodmare sire. The most stylish harness horse in Southern California to-day is Bois d'Arc, by Conifer, a horse that could not be registered because his dam was running-bred.

ALBERT Mc BY McKINNEY 2:11¼.

Albert Mc at three years old is a handsome and perfect proportioned dark bay stallion, 15.3 hands, very blood-like in appearance, has a fine intelligent head, good neck set on the best of shoulders, round, smooth body and hips, very best of clean hard legs and feet, powerful hocks and stifles, in fact, everything that constitutes a perfect horse.

He is by the mighty McKinney 2:11¼, the world's greatest sire of extreme race horse speed. His dam is Alberta 2:25 by Altoona, the sire of May B. 2:13½, world's record on ice track, Allo 2:22½, Alorita 2:23¼ and Flora G. 2:25, by Almont 33; second dam Gipsy, by Erwin Davis, the sire of Carrie F. 2:27¾, Ed 2:26 and the dam of Florence R. 2:26¼, by Skenandoah out of Lost Diamond, by Hambletonian; third dam Maggie by Goldenator, son of Kentucky Hunter; fourth dam by Goldfinder by Glencoe. With limited training he has shown 2:30 speed and will surely develop into a very fast horse. He is a full

brother to the very fast four-year-old Berta Mc (trial) 2:17¾ to cart. By the way, this mare will be properly trained and raced this coming season, and given every chance to prove to the world the great trotter she is. All the training this filly has ever had has been given her by her owner, who has had very little experience with trotters; in fact, this gentleman has never hitched her to anything lighter than a cart, and to those who have seen her trot in 2:17¾, conditions and all considered, the feat was remarkable. Alberta has had but two foals, Berta Mc being her first. It is demonstrated to a certainty that the Alberta-McKinney cross is productive of a high rate of speed and good conformation as well. Alberta was much faster than her record, as she showed a trial mile in 2:20 and quarters in 33 seconds. Gipsy, the dam of Alberta, showed a 2:25 gait, and out of her four foals broken two of them



ALBERT Mc BY McKINNEY 2:11¼.

of the trip." Prince, the first horse ever to trot ten miles inside of a half-hour, was nearly thoroughbred, being by Wagner, winner of the \$20,000 Post Stake at Louisville in 1839; and his dam was by Woodpecker, sire of Grey Eagle, who ran second to Wagner in that race. Princess, the first horse to pull a wagon ten miles inside a half-hour, and subsequently the dam of Happy Medium, was always given as by a Canadian thoroughbred stallion named Michael Reaker, while she was on the turf. After she had retired to the stud, it was suddenly discovered that she was by Andrus' Hambletonian. Awful, the first horse ever to trot below 2:35 was by American Boy, the sire of Williamson's Belmont, and it was a male-line descendant of this American Boy, called Venture, that was the only thoroughbred stallion ever to enter the 2:30 list. Mind now, I do not say breed your trotters from thoroughbred sires, for I want trotting bred sires, but I do want thoroughbred blood in my mares, not closer up than the third generation.

As to the five-gaited saddle-horse, bred in Kentucky and found nowhere else, I can only say that if you have never ridden one, you have certainly missed a treat. And what is the Kentucky saddle-horse, you will ask? Simply a combination of the Canadian pacer Pilot (found in the pedigrees of Nutwood 2:18 and Maud S. 2:08½) with the Morgan

showed a high rate of speed. One of these was a bay gelding, called Didi, that trotted a trial mile in 2:28, and was sold to a gentleman for a long price, going to the Islands. All of Gipsy's colts have shown speed and are good looking.

Parties looking for a stallion to mate their mares with should not overlook this grand young horse, for in him they will find ultra-fashionable blood lines and perfect conformation.

DEL MONTE IN THE WINTER

The most delightful outing during this season of the year can be had by taking advantage of the greatly reduced railroad rates and spending a few days at Del Monte. There is shooting, fishing, golf, tennis, swimming, automobiling and driving. Whatever you enjoy in the way of outdoor sports is provided at Del Monte. The sea air, the fragrant odor of the pines, the beautiful Monterey hay and last but not least, the elegant cuisine at this famous hotel are things that one can thoroughly enjoy. A person really cannot say he knows California unless he has spent a few days at Del Monte during the winter months.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda. It means health.

SUISUN STOCK FARM.

Home of Demonio 2:11½ and a Galaxy of Well Bred Mares.

A little over eight years ago in company with Rev. Father Wm. McKinnon, the beloved priest who passed away in far off Manila in 1904, I visited the Oakwood Park Stock Farm and inspected the horses there. Among them was a bay colt that struck our fancy; it was by Chas. Derby 2:20 out of Bertha by Alcantara and was therefore a brother to Wm. Murray's chestnut stallion Diahlo, that had earned a record of 2:09¼ on the Woodland race track in 1893 and was considered the purest gaited, gamest and fastest horse bred in California up to that time. Some months after our visit I was pleased to hear that the reverend gentleman had purchased the colt and in compliance with his request the stallion was named Demonio. Very little was done with him, however. He was kept on Mr. Alex. Brown's stock farm at Walnut Grove for a few years and finally was purchased by the Hon. Benj. F. Rush and J. W. Haile of Suisun. They had only a few mares then, but at the closing out sale of the brood mares of the San Mateo Stock Farm they purchased several and these and a few outside mares are all they have bred to this horse. While at Sacramento last week I saw several of Demonio's colts at work and so impressed was I with their excellence that I determined to see him on his own parade ground in Suisun, and, alighting from the train at the depot at that place, I found that I was in the midst of a circle of horsemen whom I might say were "Demonioized," and on stating my mission was invited to visit the Suisun Stock Farm. To go by the road would occupy too much time, so Messrs. H. B. Muzzy, Senator Rush, Lewis Pierce, Dr. T. J. Sullivan (the well known veterinarian of Solano Co.), J. Wagner and M. R. Reams, the trainer, as shipmates, we started in the "Princess Irene," a 32-horse power gasoline launch—the best in the county—owned by Capt. Muzzy, and down the slough toward the landing we proceeded at fifteen-knot speed. Buggies were in waiting and over the rolling hills we were driven while thousands of wild geese, alarmed at our approach, made the air "musical" as they slowly flew overhead, far out of range. It was a sight I shall always remember, and, for the moment, I forgot my errand as I watched these northern visitors cleaving the air with their wings, while their "honk! honk!" chorus seemed to grow stronger instead of weaker as they flew across the big valley.

The road was a circuitous one, and coming around the base of a hill a big barn suddenly loomed up before us. This was Demonio's home. Mr. Haile led him out and his resemblance to Alcantara, the sire of Bertha, his dam, was as striking as it was remarkable. In color he is a beautiful rich dark bay, without white; stands 15.2 and weighs about 1100. He has a beautiful head, neck and ears, excellent shoulders, round barrel, very close coupled, and heavy hind quarters; his forearm and gaskins are large and muscular, while his legs, for his size, are larger honed than those of Diahlo, his brother. His disposition is perfect and as Mr. Haile jumped on his back he acted as if it was an honor to be thus favored. Demonio has about ten yearlings and twelve weanlings on the 3000-acre farm, and a more uniform lot in color and shape or a better limbed collection of youngsters cannot be found in California or anywhere else to-day. Mr. Haile led them in to the paddock and a careful inspection failed to discover a structural weakness anywhere. These miles of rolling hills and valleys where the richest of grasses and alfalfa grow accounts in a large measure for their good healthy appearance, and, if there were any inherited weaknesses they would soon be manifested in these youngsters that have so much uneven ground to run and play over.

Demonio earned his race record of 2:11½ when he was very sick. In his workouts, prior to the race he had paced miles in 2:05 and 2:06. It has always been a regrettable fact that he had to be thrown out of training on account of this sickness just when he was ready to demonstrate that he could set a mark so low. But, that is the fate of many a horse, and Demonio was no exception. His pedigree is well known to many of our readers, nevertheless, it is so rich in speed lines it should be committed to memory by all who own horses in this country. His sire, Chas. Derby earned his record of 2:20 in the sixth heat of a hard fought race; he is the greatest speed producing son of Steinway 2:25½, having six in the 2:10 list and five in the 2:15 list and twenty-eight in the 2:30 list. Chas. Derby was out of the greatest producing daughter of Electioneer, Katy G. (dam of Klatawah 2:05½ as a three-year-old, Welladay 2:14, Chas. Derby 2:20, H. R. Covey 2:25, Sunlight 2:25, Steiner 2:29½, Sar-

away, a sire, and Carrie Malone, a producer of speed). Steinway 2:25½ held the three-year-old champion record and is the greatest speed producing son of Strathmore, one of Hambletonian's best sons. Steinway was out of Abhess, Albion's greatest daughter. Electioneer (sire of Katy G.) is the greatest of Hambletonian's sons as a sire of speed, and he was out of Green Mountain Maid (dam of nine 2:30 performers). Harry Clay's greatest producing daughter, Bertha, the dam of Demonio, holds the world's record as a producer of speed, having four in the 2:10 list, viz: Don Derby 2:04½, Owyho 2:07¼, Derhertha 2:07¾, Diahlo 2:09¼ and Demonio 2:11½. Elf 2:12, Ed. Lafferty 2:16, Arner 2:16, Jay Eff Bee (1) 2:26½, besides the dam of two in 2:30, and she was Alcantara's most famous daughter, and her dam Barcelona was the dam also of Bayard Wilkes 2:11½, a great sire, and Alarie, a sire. Barcelona was out of Blandina, the dam of six producing sons, including Rene and Swigert, and she was out of the Burch mare (dam of 2 in 2:30). So it can be seen that whenever a Demonio makes its appearance if it has a dam that has any breeding



DEMONIO 2:11½.

it has a right by inheritance to be fast. His full brother, Diahlo 2:09¼, is the sire of six 2:10 performers but he is seven years older and has been bred to scores upon scores of good mares. Nevertheless, giving Diahlo the credit of being one of the best sires in California, who will have the courage to predict that Demonio will not in the next six years (if he gets an average of thirty mares a year) have as many performers to his credit as his illustrious brother? There were two sales of youngsters by Demonio held in Suisun and without exception every one sold has proven worthy of being developed for speed. One, a two-year-old, at Sacramento, out of May Norris, could not be bought for \$5000; others are held by their proud owners at prices ranging from \$450 to \$3000, and are refusing offers. Demonio has to his credit Mona Wilkes 2:11, winner of the pacing division of the Breeders' Stakes at Santa Rosa, Miss Winn 2:12¼, and Memoria 2:14½, winner of second money in the same stake, and Suisun 2:20¼, all three-year-olds! These are the only ones that have been trained.

The brood mares on the farm were selected for their individuality as well as their breeding; so far it has proven a happy combination. Hanora, a black mare by Oro Wilkes 2:11, dam Hannah (dam of Olgo 2:29¾ by Le Grande; second dam Hannah Price (dam of Lesa Wilkes 2:09, and four others in the list and the dams of seven), by Arthurton. Laura H. (dam of Miss Winn 2:12½) by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½; second dam Rosebud by Fallis 2:23. Sahle Dew by Sable Wilkes 2:18; dam Mollie Drew 2:27 (dam of Allannah 2:14 and grandam of Freedom 2:27¾), the champion yearling, and Laura Wilkes 2:29½. Sis by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Corrollow Wood by Woodnut 2:16½ second dam Corrollow (dam of Ben. F. 2:07¼) by Steinway 2:25½; third dam Lady Winkler by Signal. Mamie Comet 2:23¼ (dam of Comet Wilkes 2:21 and Macleay 2:22¼), by Nutwood 2:17¾. Rosebud by Fallis 2:23, dam Juno (dam of Como 2:26¼) by Pat Malloy; grandam Boston Maid by Ethan Allen 2:25. Elorita by Alban 2:24, dam Emma R. 2:28¾ by Electioneer; second dam Emma Robson (dam of Rowena 2:19½, and three others in the list and grandam of Rowellan 2:15¼ and Emir Artus 2:23¾) by Woodburn, son of Lexington. Nellie T. by Dawn 2:18¾, dam Mercedes (thoroughbred) by imported Young Prince, etc. Eva (dam of Sabina 2:15½ and Ravenscroft 2:19) by Le Grande, dam Eve (sister to dam of Arthur Wilkes 2:28½, sire of Wayland W. 2:12½, Welcome 2:10½, etc.) by Arthurton. Minerva (sister to Jean Wilkes 2:21¼ and Roselle R. 2:21¼) by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, dam Rosa Lee by Sultan 2:24. Yarrow by Como 2:26¾, son of Elmo 2:27, dam Flora by American Boy Jr. Mamie Airlie by Prince Airlie, by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, out of Chantilly (dam of Cbanty 2:13¼, Cascade 2:14¼ and Cantata 2:21½) by Nutwood 2:18¾; second dam Crepon (dam of seven in 2:30) by Priuceps; third dam Crape Lisse (dam of three and grandam

of eight in 2:30) by Geo. Wilkes 2:22, etc. Mamie Airlie's dam was Mamie Comet 2:23¼ by Nutwood 2:18¾. May Norris by Norris 2:23¾, dam Idlemay 2:27½ by Electioneer; second dam May (dam of Wild May 2:30, Idlemay 2:27½ and dam of L. 96, 2:16¼) by Wildidle; third dam Wildflower 2:21 (dam of two and Wildnut, sire of eleven, etc.) by Electioneer; fourth dam Mayflower 2:30½ (dam of Manzanita Wildflower 2:21, and the dams of Prince Ansel 2:20½ and nine others in the list. Oakwood (dam of Telephone 2:24¼) by Bob Lee, son of Nutwood; second dam Firefly (grandam of Geo. Dexter 2:18¾) by James Munroe, son of Nanbuc. Olita by Brattmoor out of Corrollow Wood by Woodnut 2:16, and several others.

All of these brood mares, colts and fillies are in excellent condition and Mr. Haile, who attends to this part of this big stock farm, pays individual attention to their care. Seekers after horses that will fill every requirement should not overlook this grandly bred sire. His service fee for 1907 will be \$40. Excellent pasturage at \$3 per month.

WAYLAND W. 2:12½.

Sire of Bolivar 2:00¾, the Great Money Winning Pacer.

"Opportunities make sires!" was the remark a horseman made one day as he glanced across the big pasture field at Palo Alto where over 200 brood mares and their foals were feeding. When one sees a stallion like Wayland W. 2:12½ relegated to a section of country where only a few half bred mares are located and from whence he is taken to a similar section the following season and then changed again and bred to a few mares for years thereafter, the truth of the above remark becomes apparent. Arthur Wilkes 2:28½, his sire, was taken to Chico and kept there, but Mr. L. H. McIntosh, his owner, had a few good mares, the best of them being Lettie by Wayland Forrest and mated with her he produced besides Wayland W. 2:12½ the handsome stallion Welcome 2:10½ and Timothy B. 2:29½, but Wayland W. never was bred to a mare that produced two in the list, nevertheless, he sired Bolivar, the fastest pacer that was ever bred in California; a gelding that came within three-quarters of a second of being a two-minute pacer. The year before Bolivar was the leading pacing money winner on the circuit. Wayland W. is also the sire of Nellie R. 2:10, Arthur W. 2:11¼, Morosco 2:12, John A. 2:12¾, Forrest W. 2:14¼, Leland W. 2:16, Al Sandy 2:19¼, Maud Sears 2:21 and Bonita Wilkes 2:26¼, all campaigners and all are race winners, there are no time record or tin cup performers among them. With but few exceptions these are out of mares of unknown breeding. No one can claim that he ever had a good opportunity in any locality. Arthur Wilkes 2:28½, his sire, was by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼ out of Gracie by Arthurton (sire of seven in the 2:30 list and the dams of Lesa Wilkes 2:09, Stamboulet 2:10¼, Elbert 2:11, Hazel Wilkes 2:11¼, etc.); second dam Old Lady by David Hill Jr.; third dam by Williamson's Belmont, the thoroughbred whose blood is found in so many famous trotters and pacers.

Lettie by Wayland Forrest was brought here by the late Dr. M. W. Hicks, who sold her to Mr. L. H. McIntosh of Chico, in whose possession, when bred to Singleton, she produced Maid Singleton 2:28¾ (dam of Silver Ring 2:14), and when bred to Arthur Wilkes produced the three above mentioned. Wayland Forrest, her sire, was by Edwin Forrest (sire of the grandam of Nancy Hanks 2:04, Lockheart 2:09½, etc.), out of a mare by Sir Charles (thoroughbred). Mary, the dam of Lettie, was one of the greatest brood mares brought across the plains; she was by Flaxtail (he by Bull Pup, son of Old Pilot, sire of Pilot Jr., and great broodmare sire, Clifton Pilot, etc.), out of a daughter of Bright Eyes, son of Boanerges (thoroughbred). Mary had a record of 2:45, but trotted a trial mile in 2:25 on the Sacramento track. She is the dam of Apex 2:26, Lettie (dam of four in 2:30), Grace (dam of Daedalion 2:08½, Creole 2:15 (sire of Javelin 2:08¼), Sterling (sire of five in 2:30), Gazelle (grandam of Kelly Briggs 2:08 and Ripple (grandam of Sir Albert S. 2:03¾), Aerolite 2:15½, the fastest two-year-old of 1906, winner of the pacing division of the Pacific Breeders' Futurity, traces twice to Flaxtail on the maternal side, and Gratt 2:02¾, Bolivar's most prominent contender on the Eastern Circuit this year traces to this horse also.

Wayland W. 2:12½, trotting record 2:12½, is a remarkably handsome dark bay stallion, 16 hands high and weighs about 1200 pounds. Is perfect in conformation, absolutely sound, strong and stylish; in fact, he is a type of the ideal trotting horse. In his races he proved his gameness, for in eight starts he won six and was twice second, defeating such horses as Boodle, Altao, Shyllock, Lucy B., Iago and all others in his class during his racing season. His disposition is excellent. He is remarkably intelligent and a sure foal getter. All his colts, without exception, show speed and quality. As a sire with very limited opportunities he has shown that he gets money winners as well as the finest kind of road horses from all kinds of mares. W. C. Helman has this horse at Santa Rosa, where he will make the season of 1907 at \$40. Mr. Helman has 100 acres of the best valley pasture land near Santa Rosa; it is fenced, dividing it into several fields and mares sent to be bred to Wayland W. will receive his personal attention. Mares with foals are kept away from those that have none. No geldings are bred on the place. Pasture is \$3 per month and a charge will be made if fed hay.

NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½.

The Greatest Sire of Fast Horses on the Pacific Coast

Nutwood as a sire of brood mares stands higher in the estimation of trotting horse breeders than any other sire. He was in California for several years and earned his record of 2:18¾ on the Stockton race track November 27, 1879. He became the fashionable sire and every one who owned a mare that had shown speed, either pacing or trotting, believed they could never be satisfied unless they bred her to this half brother to Maud S., who held the champion record at that time of 2:11¾. From these mares—all owned by small breeders—have descended some of the greatest trotters that ever appeared on our race tracks. To Electioneer, Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, Director 2:17, Steinway 2:25¾, Dexter Prince and their sons, these Nutwood mares proved of inestimable value as producers, and one mare, Lida W., after raising five foals was placed in training and got a record of 2:18¼. This mare Lida W. was a dead game pacer, and was bought by Mr. Martin Carter of Irvington, Alameda county, from Mr. William Wilson of San Jose, who had used her dam Belle as a buggy mare for years. This mare Belle was known as the "Queen of the Almaden Road," and was sired by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27, one of the best horses ever brought to California. His blood is also found in many of our most famous trotters and pacers. He was a large stallion and as game as ever was entered in a race and one of the first horses handled by Mr. Budd Dohle, who drove him in a winning race for four-year-olds at the Mount Holly fair, New Jersey. Belle's dam was a famous race mare called Rebel Daughter by Williamson's Belmont, the greatest thoroughbred stallion appearing as a foundation sire for champions that ever lived. Mr. Carter always had a "weakness" for good light harness horses and when he saw Guy Wilkes in his three-year-old form he asked John A. Goldsmith, who had him in charge, about his chances as a trotter. The latter replied: "I have driven him in 2:40 and think he will make a very fast horse." Mr. Carter forthwith sent Lida W. to this young horse, she being the first Nutwood mare bred to him. The result of this union was the chestnut colt called Nutwood Wilkes, who won a record of 2:20½ as a three-year-old and lowered it to 2:16½ at Petaluma in 1896. He defeated in this race such trotters as Mamie Griffin 2:12, Clay S. 2:13¾ and Stella 2:15.

Mr. Carter and his brother were conducting the largest car building business on the Pacific Coast at Newark at this time, the shops were about five miles from Irvington, where Mr. Carter had purchased a 440-acre tract of beautiful land, erected box stalls and made small paddocks with a view to breeding and developing trotting horses in connection with the breeding of heavy Normans. His imported Norman stallion Marsahi, being a great favorite among the farmers and horse breeders of this portion of the Santa Clara valley. Mr. Carter purchased mares at high prices and never turned one aside if her breeding and conformation pleased him, consequently, in a few years he had quite a number gathered. He had purchased another Nutwood stallion called California Nutwood and bred several of these mares to him and got a number of very saleable horses. Trotting horse information was sought by this breeder from every source, and his powers of observation and keen insight into the qualities of all trotting horse families enabled him to avoid falling into the error of stocking his farm with a class of horses which would take thousands of dollars and years of worry to make successful. With the same thoroughness and attention to detail which carried him to the topmost round of the ladder of success in his business, he followed the careers of all the fashionable trotters of the day, and no one can deny that, as a patron of every well bred horse that had merit as a sire, or as a campaigner, he stands alone. Jealousy never caused him to be wedded to his opinion of his great horse Nutwood Wilkes. A glance through the pedigrees of all the horses he has bred and reared during the past nineteen years will prove this. In his paddocks are mares by McKinney 2:11¼, sons of Electioneer, Zomhro 2:11, Stam B. 2:11¼, Kinney Lou 2:07¾, Zolock 2:05½, Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, Chas. Derby 2:20, Bonnie McK. (trial 2:18), Searchlight 2:03¼, Star Pointer 1:59¼, Monbells 2:23½, Altivo 2:18¾, California Nutwood, Steinway 2:25¾, Directum II. (trial 2:16), Director 2:17, etc., and these mares are out of Nutwood Wilkes mares or, excepting the really young ones, are bred to this great sire. Time has proven that Nutwood Wilkes' daughters, when bred to any of the descendants of Hambletonian 10 and their produce trained, without exception, got low records. What other sire in California does this, or has ever done so?

Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, the sire of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sired 90 in the 2:30 list, including such game campaigners as Fred Kohl 2:07¾; Hulda 2:08½, Seymour Wilkes 2:08½, Lesa Wilkes 2:09, etc. He was by Geo. Wilkes 2:22 out of Lady Bunker (dam of El Mahdi 2:25½, sire of 9; William L., sire of Axtell 2:12, etc.; Declaration, sire of 11, and Welcome Bunker (dam of King Direct 2:05¼ and Cherry Lass 2:03¾) by Mamhrino Patchen 58, second dam Lady Dunn (dam of Joe Bunker 2:19¼, etc.) by American Star. He represented the famous Wilkes-Mamhrino Patchen cross, the blood that is as fashionable and as much in demand to-day as it was twenty years ago. We find it gave us Alcyone 2:23, Alcantara 2:27, Baron Wilkes 2:18, Patchen Wilkes 2:29½, Simmons 2:28, and Wilkes Boy 2:24½. He was a faster horse than any of these stallions. With such a grandly bred sire and game trotter as Guy Wilkes

and such a nery, untiring and level headed mare as Lida W. the foal could not help being great. For his age, Nutwood Wilkes surpasses all sons of Guy Wilkes and has more trotters to his credit than any other.

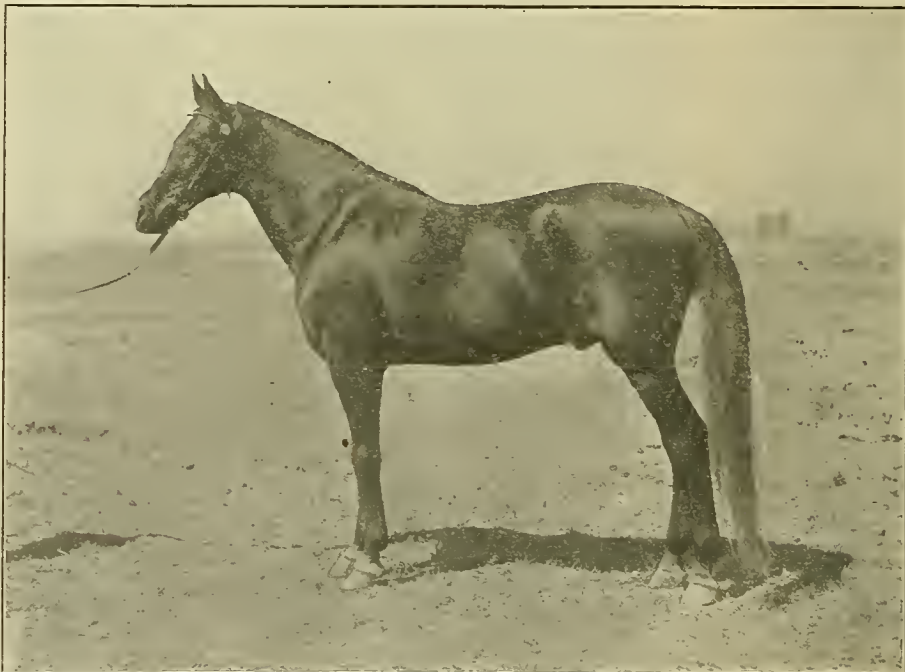
Nutwood Wilkes' Roll of Honor For 1906.

New Performers.	
Mamie Redmond	2:19½
Lady Caretta	2:20½
Azmoorie (3) pacer	2:20¾
Crespiana, pacer	2:22¼
Lila H., pacer	2:22¼
Prof. Heald (3)	2:24½
(Winner Stanford Stake.)	
Ollie B.	2:26¾
Hagar Wilkes	2:29¼
Chestnut Tom, 2:30 to	2:17¼
Sired by Son.	
Louise Carter (3) by Chestnut Tom	2:24
Produced by Daughters.	
Aerolite (2), pacer	2:15½
(Winner Breeders' Futurity and fastest two-year-old of 1906.)	
Thelma	2:19¾
Miss Georgie 2:10¾ to	2:08¼
Lady Mowry 2:12½ to	2:09¾

Lida W. 2:18¼, dam of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, produced:

Lida Carter (3) 2:20 |

(Winner second money in Breeders' Futurity.)
A four-year-old pacing colt by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Patron, was driven a mile in 2:09¼ in a work-out by W. G. Dnrfee at Los Angeles this year.



NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½

These, besides the other champion, John A. McKerron 2:04½, the fastest trotting stallion of the Wilkes tripe; North Star (3) 2:13½, winner of the Occident, Stanford and Breeders' Futurity stakes of 1905 (unbeaten as a three-year-old and fastest three-year-old trotting gelding of his year); Who Is It 2:10½, three-year-old record 2:12 (unbeaten as a three-year-old and fastest three-year-old trotting gelding of his year); Miss Idaho 2:09¾, winner of two seven-heat races, etc. So this list might be continued, but space forbids.

The other day I visited the farm and on driving up to the residence was pleased to see Mr. Carter feeding his old favorite Lida W. in a paddock adjacent. Lida W. 2:18¾ is twenty-seven years old and last year dropped a magnificent colt by Searchlight 2:03¼. Mr. Carter says he will take just as good care of the old lady as he has since the day he bought her. Her eyes are as bright and limbs as clean as the day I saw her make her record and I will always believe that had she not been in foal, but had been specially prepared, 2:10 would have been that mark.

The weanlings receiving their first lessons in the "way they should go," next received our attention. The first was a slashing big brown filly, and I want to call attention to her breeding as well as the others in this paddock: Sired by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam a beautiful mare called Excella by Monbells 2:23½ (by Mendocino 2:19½ out of Beautiful Bells; second dam Expressive (3) 2:12½ by Electioneer; third dam Esther (dam of Express 2:21, Kelly 2:27, Elwina 2:27, and Expressive 2:12½, and dams of Ellalee 2:15½, Esparto Rex 2:15¼, Efuso 2:29¼, Endrino 2:25½, Heathcote 2:27¾, Marti Bellini 2:29¼) by Express; fourth dam Colisseum (thoroughbred) by Colossus, etc.

Bay filly by Bonnie McK. (by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Bonsaline 2:14½ by Stamboul 2:07¼) out of

a mare by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½; second dam by Direct Line (son of Director 2:17, dam Lida W. 2:18¼); third dam by California Nutwood; fourth dam Lew G. (dam of Boh Ingersoll 2:14¾) by Alhert W. 2:20; fifth dam by San Bruno.

Bay filly by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Maggie C. (dam of Verona 2:18½ and Central Girl 2:22½) by California Nutwood; second dam Mame by Grand Moor (son of The Moor and Kate Tabor by Mambrino Patchen).

Bay filly by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Record Searcher (trial 2:20) by Searchlight 2:03¼; second dam Zeta Carter (dam of Chestnut Tom 2:17¼) by Director 2:17; third dam Lida W. 2:18¼ by Nutwood 2:18¾; fourth dam Belle by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27; fifth dam Rebel Daughter by Williamson's Belmont. This is the only pacer in the quartette and she moves as frictionless as Lida W. or Searchlight.

The yearlings were being driven on the half mile track, and sitting by the fence we watched them one by one. The first was a dark chestnut, and the best shaped son of the great Kinney Lou 2:07¾ I have seen this year. He is out of Queen C. 2:28½ by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½; second dam Queen by Venture 2:27½. He is a trotter, if Budd Doble sees him, I think he will be a member of this great driver's string.

A colt by Directum II. (he by Directum 2:05¼, out of Little Witch 2:27 by Director 2:17) out of Muriel P. (sister to Boh Ingersoll 2:14¾) by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½; second dam Lew G. by Alhert W. 2:20; third dam by San Bruno, he by Sportsman, a son of Easton's David Hill.

A fine yearling colt by Searchlight 2:03¼, out of Lida W. 2:18¼, dam of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ (sire of 40 in 2:30), Direct Line (sire of Merian Maid

2:22½), and Zeta Carter (dam of Chestnut Tom 2:17¼) by Nutwood 2:18¾; second dam Belle by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27.

Over in a paddock were two mares with foals at foot by Lord Alwin (brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½ and Nearest 2:22½). One of these mares was K. W. by Klatawah 2:05½, dam Queen C. 2:28½ by Nutwood Wilkes; second dam Queen by Venture 2:27½. The other is Georgie B. 2:12½ (dam of Miss Georgie 2:08½) by Nutwood Wilkes, etc. The foals were one looking individuals and as I had never seen their sire, Lord Alwin, Mr. Carter had him led out. He is a remarkably heavy muscled bay stallion, powerful over the hack and loins, splendid sloping shoulders, excellent feet and legs, large eyes, small active ears and looks as if a seven-heat race would not tire him. He was trained a little last summer by Mr. DeRyder at Pleasanton and paced quarters in 30 seconds. Some say he paced eighths in 14 seconds. Mr. DeRyder had to go East and the colt was thrown out of training. However he will be given a low mark this year. Mr. Carter bred several of his mares to him.

In a paddock adjoining the one in which the young Lord Alwins and their dams were, was a beautiful dapple gray mare called Gray Witch by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ out of Little Witch 2:27 by Director 2:17. (Little Witch broke down in the fifth heat of a six-heat race, beaten a length in 2:21.) Gray Witch has a filly by the great Star Pointer 1:59¼, the first of the pacing champion's progeny to be a native daughter of the Golden West, and she is a simon pure pacer if there ever was one.

Search Georgie is the name of a good looking mare that was third in the Breeders' Futurity stakes this year. She is by Searchlight 2:03¼ out of Georgie B. 2:12½ (dam of Miss Georgie 2:08½) by Nutwood Wilkes.

Mamie Redmond 2:19½ by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½

out of Ingar (dam of John A. McKerron 2:01½, etc.) by Director 2:17. This is a full sister to that great trotter and will get a mark of 2:12 or better next fall.

Excelsa by Moubells 2:23½ out of the gamest trotting mare ever bred at Palo Alto, Expressive 2:12½ (as a three-year-old) by Electioneer, etc. In foal to Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.

Stambia by Stam B. 2:11¼, dam Mora Mac by McKinney 2:11¼, second dam Fontanita by Antevolo 2:19¼, third dam Fontana (dam of Silas Skinner 2:17, etc.) by Almont 33, fourth dam by Alexander's Abdallah, fifth dam by Gaines' Denmark, etc. In foal to Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.

Altros, chestnut mare by Altivo 2:18½, dam Lustro by Boodle 2:12½; second dam Luta (sister to Advertiser 2:15¼, etc.) by Electioneer; third dam Lula Wilkes by George Wilkes 2:22; fourth dam Lulu 2:15 by Alexander's Norman, etc. In foal to Lord Alwin.

Little Branch (3) 2:23¼ by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Long Branch by Antevolo 2:19½; second dam Zola by Steinway 2:25¼.

Bonnie Direct, filly out of Record Searcher by Searchlight 2:03¼; second dam Zeta Carter by Director 2:17; third dam Lida W. 2:18¼, the great brood mare by Nutwood 2:18½.

Lida Carter (3) 2:20 by Stam B. 2:11¼, out of Lida W. 2:18¼. In foal to Lord Alwin.

Azmoorie (3) 2:20¾, out of Azrore 2:24, by Azmoor 2:20½; second dam Arodi (trial 2:27) by Piedmont 2:17¼; third dam Arol 2:24 by Electioneer; fourth dam Aurora 2:27 by John Nelson, etc. A beautifully shaped bay mare.

Louise Carter 2:24 by Chestnut Tom 2:17¼, out of Ingar (dam of John A. McKerron 2:01½, etc.) by Director 2:17. In foal to Lord Alwin.

Alma S., a fast mare, no record (has paced quarters in 32 seconds, eighths in 15 seconds) by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam by California Nutwood; second dam by Venture 2:27¼.

Zolock gelding out of Georgie B. 2:12¼. Mr. Carter never lets a good horse stand for service in California without sending his best mares to him, it seems.

Muriel P., a fine looking six-year-old sister to Bob Ingersoll 2:14¾.

A two-year-old filly and a fast one by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ out of Bonnie Derby by Chas. Derby 2:20; second dam Bon Bon (dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, Bonnie Steinway 2:06¾, etc.) by Simmons 2:28. Hasn't she a license to be a world heater?

Filly by Searchlight 2:03¼, out of Irvington Girl (sister to Irvington Boy 2:17¼) by Nutwood Wilkes, out of Lady Mine by California Nutwood; third dam Lew G. by Albert W. 2:20; third dam Tilly by Sam Bruno, son of Sportsman, he by Easton's David Hill.

Sister to Chestnut Tom 2:17¼. In foal to Lord Alwin.

Mora Mac, a handsome brown mare by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Fontanita by Antevolo 2:19½; second dam Fontana (dam of three in 2:30) by Almont, etc. In foal to Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.

Record Searcher by Searchlight 2:03¼, a mare that paced quarters in 31 seconds, halves in 1:15 as a three-year-old. In foal to Lord Alwin. The produce should be another Joe Patchen.

Resides these there were so many grandly made as well as royally bred colts, fillies and brood mares in the paddocks that intending purchasers will be well repaid if they go to the farm and look them over, as Mr. Carter has decided to retire. His health has been failing for the past year; his sons have all engaged in business or professional pursuits in the city and he feels he is entitled to take a rest. Everything on the farm is for sale at very reasonable prices. Here is a splendid opportunity for seekers after first-class trotting-bred stock to secure the results of nearly thirty years intelligent breeding. Mr. Carter's reputation is the highest and whatever he says about any horse on the place can be relied upon. Regarding Nutwood Wilkes, this horse was always kept as a private stallion. He was never off the farm except for campaigning purposes, and was never peddled around the country and his merits extolled above all others as a sire, even though he fully merited all the praise owners of Nutwood Wilkes colts and fillies bestowed upon him. His strength has never been overtaken and to-day he is one of the surest foal getters in California, and if taken to Kentucky or anywhere East would, if given an opportunity, be one of the greatest of sires. He is eighteen years of age and his grandsons and daughters are producing early and extreme speed. No stock farm owner on this coast deems his complement of good mares full unless he has a daughter of Nutwood Wilkes in it. And it has only been within the past five years that these men really understood and appreciated what a wonderful sire he is. Now they are anxious to breed their mares to him and it will be a serious loss to the trotting horse interests of this coast if Nutwood Wilkes should be purchased by some large Eastern stock farm owner. He can never be replaced. Every one who knows Mr. Carter will regret to hear of his severe indisposition, hopes for his complete restoration to health, and that he will reconsider his determination to retire from our ranks as a breeder of high-class horses and break up the stock farm upon which so many famous campaigners and champions first saw the light of day.

Remember the fourth payment on yearlings (foals born in 1906) in the Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 6, \$7,000 guaranteed, are due and payable next Wednesday, January 2, 1907. The amount due is \$10 on each entry.

TRUSTEE, AUSTRALIAN AND VANDAL.

Rosalie Somers, a bay mare foaled in 1831, bred by Hon. J. M. Botts of Virginia, by Sir Charles, by Duroc, by imp. Bedford, produced in 1813 the bay horse Revenue, by imp. Truster, and in 1846 the bay horse Commodore, by Boston. In 1859 Commodore was at the place of Win. H. Gibbons, near Madison, N. J., and his fee was \$50. The same year Revenue was at Richmond, Va., and his fee was \$100. Both of these horses figure in trotting pedigrees. Nina, by Boston out of Frolicsome Fanny, by Lottery, was bred to Revenue and produced in 1855 the chestnut horse Planet, and in 1856 the chestnut horse Exchequer. From the loins of Exchequer came the two trotters, Lucile 2:21, and Rigolette 2:22. Both were out of pacing mares, and so three gaits, the run, the pace and the trot were involved in the blood composite. Liz Mardis, chest-



YOUNG HAL 2:10¼

nut mare by imp. Glencoe out of Fanny G., by imp. Margrave, was bred to Planet, and the outcome was the chestnut mare Dame Winnie (1871), who passed to Leland Stanford and produced for him the distinguished trotters Big Jim 2:23½ by General Benton and Palo Alto 2:08¾, Gertrude Russell 2:23½, Paola 2:18 and Altivo 2:18½, all by Electioneer.

Fanny G., by imp. Margrave, was bred to Australian, the thoroughbred imported by A. Keene Richards, and the result was the chestnut mare Estella (c. 66), who, bred to Mambrino Patchen, produced Alma Mater, the great mother of trotters and of the progenitors of trotters. Eight horses with records of 2:30 and better, and seven sires of 2:10 trotters and sixty-five pacers, speak eloquently of the merits of Alma Mater as a fountain of harness speed. Catherine (by Woodpecker), the fifth dam of imp. Australian, was the dam of Columpus, the sire of Catton, the sire of Trustee, also the sire of Gallopade, dam of Reel, the dam of War Dance. Trustee was imported in 1835 by Capt. Stockton, U. S. N., of New Jersey, and many trotting pedigrees trace to him. John Nelson, a chestnut horse foaled in 1851, was by imp. Trustee out of the Redmond mare by Abdallah, by Mambrino, by Messenger, and he is the sire of Nerea 2:23¾, and three other record trotters, and of six dams of nine trotters, one of the latter being Albert W. 2:20. Rifleman, a son of imp. Glencoe, contributed to the list Col. Lewis 2:18¾, once a trotter of note. In 1859 Vandal was advertised by J. L. and W. J. Bradley to receive visits at Lexington, \$40 for thoroughbred mares and \$25 for saddle and harness mares. The minimum fee caused his blood to pass into channels not now possible to trace. Only the produce of thoroughbred mares were registered.

The Grand Dutchess, by Vandal, dam by imp. Margrave, was bred to Enquirer (son of Leamington and Lida, by Lexington), and the result was the brown mare Lizzie Whips (1874), and she is the dam of two trotters, one of which, Whips 2:27½, is the sire of Azote 2:04¾. Two speed producing sons and two speed producing dams are credited to Whips.

Gallopade was a gray mare, foaled in 1828, imported in 1826, and by Catton. She passed to James Jackson, the importer of Glencoe, and bred to the son of Pocahontas produced the gray mare Reel in 1828, in 1829 the gray mare Cravovienne, in 1840 the gray horse Waltz, in 1842 the gray colt Jig, who was gelded, in 1844 the chestnut mare Quadrille and in 1846 the chestnut horse Hornpipe. Four of the six foals by Glencoe were gray, showing how strong Gallopade was in the transmission of color. Reel had thirteen foals—in 1859 Leconte, a chestnut horse by Boston, who was taken to England by Mr. Ten Broeck, where he died; in 1853 the bay mare Prioreess, by imp. Sovereign; in 1855 the chestnut horse War Dance, by Lexington. Eight of the thirteen foals were gray, four were chestnut and one was bay. Reel, like her dam, was strong in color transmission.—Chicago Horseman.

Effie Logan (dam of Sir Albert S. 2:03¾) is heavy in foal to Star Pointer 1:59¼. The produce, if it meets with no accident, should prove one of the fastest side-wheelers foaled.

YOUNG HAL 2:10¼.

A Worthy Descendant of a Wonderful Tribe.

No family of horses outside of the Hambletonians has attracted more attention among horsemen than the celebrated Hals of Tennessee. From the day that the little iron horse Little Brown Jug 2:11¾ made his debut on the track at Nashville, Tennessee, to the present the representatives of this fine, large, stylish breed of horses have been in demand. Who will ever forget the many races won by Hal B. 2:01¼, Champion Star Pointer 1:59¼, Hal Dillard 2:04¾, Storm 2:08¾, Fannie Dillard 2:03¾, Elastic Pointer 2:06¾, and Twinkle 2:05, and how every owner of an Electioneer, Guy Wilkes, Steinway, McKinney and Sidney mare wished that one of the best representatives of the Hals would come to this coast. I. C. Mosher of Los Angeles finally secured one last spring

and if ever there was a handsome young stallion, Young Hal 0110, record 2:10¼, fills the bill. He stands 16 hands high, weighs 1175, and in color is a rich dark bay. He has size, style, substance and speed. His disposition is perfect. He earned his record in a hotly contested race, defeating Oregon Maid, William M. and Bee Gee, winning the first two and the fifth heats of the race. He goes without hobbles and competent judges say his gait is as near perfection as any pacer that ever trod the earth. His breeding is of the stoutest and best. Sired by Hal Dillard 2:04¾, dam Ozora (dam of Young Hal 2:10¼, Strathdale 2:30 and granddam of Stratline 2:07¼, Citation 2:09¾, Garaza 2:11¼, Realty 2:17¾ and Black Line 2:22, by Smuggler 2:15¼, champion of his year and sire of the dams of Nut Boy 2:07¼ (the greatest money winner of 1906), Be Sure 2:06¾, R. Ontime 2:07¼, Miss Whitney 2:07½, etc. Young Hal's second dam was Odd Stocking (dam of Happy Russell 2:21½, a sire, Spring Lock 2:24½, and Boniface 2:29¾) by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, etc.); the third dam was called The County House mare (dam of Nettie 2:18 and granddam of Ellen Lowe 2:12 and 5 others in 2:30) by American Star 14. Hal Dillard 2:01¾, the sire of Young Hal 2:10¼, also sired Fannie Dillard 2:03¾, Hal B. 2:04¾, Hal Clipper 2:08¾, Cambria Maid 2:07¼, Hal C. 2:10, and 32 others in the list, besides three producing sons. Hal Dillard 2:04¾ was by Brown Hal 2:12½ (sire of Star Pointer 1:59¼, Star Hal 2:04¾, Hal Chaffin 2:05¼, Elastic Pointer 2:06¾, Hal Braden 2:07¼, New Richmond 2:07¼, Storm 2:08¾, Brown Heels 2:09¼, Laurel 2:09¼, Silver Hal 2:10 and 20 others in the 2:15 list) dam Annie Pointer (dam of Hal Dillard 2:04¾ and Lucy W. 2:16¾) by John Dillard Jr. (sire of the dams of 3 in 2:12); second dam Clara by Mammy Chief.

According to all accepted theories Young Hal must be a successful sire of early and extreme speed. The combination of Hal, Smuggler, Hambletonian and American Star is one that will give bottom and gameness as well as style and substance. Bred to strongly bred trotting mares he will get trotters; and, as it is acknowledged by horsemen that the very best and fastest trotters have a pacing cross in their bloodlines, the Young Hals should be marvels of speed and endurance. There are many mares in California, in fact, any of our best bred mares, if mated with Young Hal would produce horses that will bring the highest price because they would have all the qualifications we look for in light harness horses. It is only within the past seven years that the Hals have been bred to descendants of Hambletonian 10, nevertheless, what a long list of great horses have descended from these matings, and this one has even another good cross—Smuggler. Young Hal will be at the Los Angeles track next season and under Mr. Mosher's care we know that every owner of a good mare who sends her to be bred to this fine horse will receive the best of care and attention. Mr. Mosher is a thorough horseman and takes a pride in the appearance of his horses.

Has anybody noticed Farmer Bunch lately? He has a smile on his face that would lead one to believe he had a second Legu Dillon to care for. He may, and he may not have, no one can tell, but his recent purchase, a slashing big four-year-old bay mare by McKinney 2:11¼, out of a mare by Iran Alto 2:12¼; second dam by Dawu 2:18¾; third dam Edith 2:10 by Dexter Prince, is a remarkably promising one, and Farmer Bunch says "she will do to take East." That is all that needs to be said.

John A. McKerron, the famous harness and horseboot manufacturer, saved all his patterns from the fire of April 18th, and for the past six months has had his force of men working night and day to fill orders which come to him, not only from all parts of the Pacific Coast, but from the Eastern States, Europe and Australasia. His work is unapproach-

McFADYEN 2:15½.

Winner of the Two-Year-Old Division of the Breeders' Stakes.

There is no song dearer to the heart of every son and daughter of the sunny South than the one first heard during the trying times of the Great Rebellion over forty years ago; even to this day its melody revives the memories of those who were participants in that great struggle, as well as those who waited patiently, hoping against hope for the return of the "boys in gray," and that immortal song began: "Away down south in Dixie." As I rode over the smooth roads in Solano county last week and saw vehicles of every kind crowded with happy people going along better than a twelve-miles-an-hour gait, drawn, with very few exceptions, by smooth-gliding pacers, just as they do on the old turnpike roads around Nashville, Tennessee, the notes of that song seemed to harmonize with my feelings as I noticed that everyone was journeying in the same direction we were, and that was "Away up north to Dixon."

What a grand country this is! The wide roads, shaded by tall Lombardy poplars, English walnut and Australian eucalyptus seemed to stretch to the horizon as they divided the big farms. As far as the eye could see on either side these vast plains stretched away, only dotted here and there by little clumps of trees, orchards and vineyards surrounding the splendid homes of the prosperous farmers and relieving a landscape which, but for these, would appear as flat and uninteresting as the Pacific Ocean. In every field and paddock were sleek looking horses, cattle and sheep, while along on the edges of the alfalfa fields or beneath the shadows of the fruit trees were scores of well fed Berkshires and Poland-China hogs feeding.

For fruits, wines, nuts, grain and stock raising this section is rapidly forging to the front, and Dixon, one of the neatest, best kept and busiest towns on the railroad between Benicia and Sacramento, is the chief shipping point for all its products. On the edge of the town is a half mile race track which has achieved quite a reputation as the training ground for so many winners of the pacing division of the Breeders' Futurity stakes, and when one notes the large proportion of side-wheelers on every road it is hardly necessary to inquire the reason why this is so, for this was the stamping ground of Falrose 2:19½, besides all horse owners here believed in patronizing such famous pacers as Diablo 2:09¼ and Demonio 2:11¼, and the results, in almost every instance, have justified the confidence they had in pursuing this policy. Three miles north of Dixon is the home of the well known farmer and horseman, E. D. Dudley. It consists of about 960 acres of as rich soil as there is in California. Mr. Dudley believes that nothing in the way of live stock is too good for his farm. Prize winning Shropshire sheep, Berkshire hogs, Shorthorn cattle, and sound horses, that for usefulness on the farm, road or track are the only kind to suit him. His crops are always planted and harvested in time; his farm machinery and vehicles are sheltered under cover when not in use; his fences are kept in excellent repair; his orchard and vineyard properly cultivated and his barns are always filled. His stock shows that he believes in feeding, and when I looked through the rows of box stalls and paddocks and saw how well he cared for his little collection of stallions and broodmares I did not hesitate to extend my congratulations and tell him he had, through energy, industry and forethought, achieved success.

McFadyen 2:15½ is entitled to be the premier stallion of the farm. He will be four years old next May, and, as an individual, represents a type that is much sought after to-day. He stands about 15.2 hands and in color is a rich golden chestnut, with three white legs and blaze. He is high headed, has a beautiful neck, well placed sloping shoulders, short back, is very close coupled, has splendid quarters and the best of legs and feet. His disposition cannot be excelled, either in or out of harness, he is mild and gentle. His breeding is the kind from which one would naturally expect early and extreme speed, and judging the future by the past, any one seeking to get sound, fast and reliable horses and winners of Futurity stakes will not be disappointed in breeding any well-bred mare to him. McFadyen 2:15½ (as a two-year-old) was sired by the great stallion Diablo 2:09¼ (sire of Sir Albert S. 2:03¼, Clipper 2:06, Diabolo 2:08½, Tom Carneal 2:08½, Daedalion 2:08½, John R. Conway 2:09, Sir John S. 2:10¼, Diodine 2:10¼, Diawood 2:11, El Diabolo 2:11¼, Tags 2:11¼, Rey del Diabolo 2:11¼ and twenty others in the 2:30 list), dam Bee (dam of McFadyen (2) 2:15½, Friskarina (3) 2:13¼, Monroe B. 2:15¼ and Allen-

dale, matinee record to wagon at Cleveland 2:16), by Sterling 6223 (sire of four, two producing sons and two producing daughters); second dam Flash (dam of Javelin 2:08¼, Flare Up 2:14, Sally Derby 2:14¼, Walker 2:23¼, Flicker, trial 2:13, Argyle, trial, 2:08), by Egmont 1828; third dam Lightfoot 2:32 (dam of Singleton, a sire, Miss V., dam of Oddity 2:10¼, and Lady Prompter, dam of Shecam 2:12½), by Flaxtail S132; fourth dam Fanny Fern (grandam of Gold Leaf 2:11¼, Sidmont 2:10½, a sire, Thistle 2:13¼, a sire, Ferndale 2:16½, Shamrock 2:25, Synonym 2:28½, and of ten others in the 2:30 list), by Irwin's Tuckahoe (sire of the dam of Hiatoga 498, sire of nine; eight sires of twenty-eight and eighteen dams of twenty-five); fifth dam by Leffler's Consul, son of Shepherd's Consul (thoroughbred). Sterling was by Egmont out of that wonderful fountain head of speed, Mary by Flaxtail, and to her trace Bolivar 2:00¼, Sir Albert S. 2:03¼, etc. Flashlight (McFadyen's grandam) was also by Egmont, sire of Lobasco 2:10¾, Northwest 2:15 and forty-three others, twenty-one sires of 52 and twenty-three of 34 in the 2:30 list. Egmont was by Belmont 64 (sire of Nutwood 2:18¾, etc.), out of Minerva (dam of Meander 2:16½, Nugget 2:26¼), by Pilot Jr. (sire of the dams of Maud S. 2:08¾, Nutwood 2:18¾, Jay Eye See 2:10, etc.); second dam Bacchante Mam-

**McFADYEN 2:15½.**

brino by Mambrino Chief II. (sire of Mambrino Patchen, etc.); third dam Bacchante; fourth dam was the dam of Clifton Pilot (a noted sire of speed), by Whip Comet.

**GRECO.**

In an analysis of the breeding of this speedy, level-headed stallion the student will discover many interesting as well as instructive facts, the principal one, perhaps, is that all his dams, on paternal and maternal sides, up to the fourth generation are in the great broodmare list—all are producers of speed. Bertha, the greatest in America, Katy G., Green Mountain Maid, Barcana, Flash, Ahness, Alma Mater, Blandina, Mary and Lightfoot, while Diabolo 2:09¼, Chas. Derby 2:20, Steinway 2:25¼, Alcantara 2:27, Geo. Wilkes 2:22, Sterling, Egmont, Strathmore, Electioneer, Bayard and Flaxtail are all noted sires of speed and none have ever sired what may be called a light-headed, nervous or unreliable trotter or pacer.

That McFadyen will sire beautiful formed, game and perfect-gaited horses is beyond all doubt. It is his owner's intention to breed a few mares to him during the season of 1907 and then prepare him for the races, as he is as sound as a new milled dollar and is much stronger and better muscled than ever. Competent judges who have seen him claim that if given an opportunity he will get a mark close to 2:05.

Besides McFadyen, Mr. Dudley has some other grandly bred young stallions, one is Palite by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, out of Paleta 2:16, by Ralo Alto 2:08½; second dam Elsie, the greatest speed producing daughter that ever Gen. Benton sired; the third dam is Elaine 2:20 (dam of Iran Alto 2:12¼ and three others in the list), by Messenger Duroc; fourth dam Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer and 8 others in the 2:30 list). This is a very stylish looking chestnut trotter and will sire horses that in comparison with a French or German coach horse will be far handsomer and more stylish and have a "world of speed."

Another in an adjoining stall is called Der Teufel. He is a dark chestnut in color by Diablo 2:09¼, out of Babe by Dawnlight 2:1484 (son of Dawn 2:18¾ and Alida by Admiral, etc.), grandam Bee (dam of McFadyen (2) 2:15½, etc.), by Sterling, etc. This fellow is remarkably well proportioned and is even handsomer than his noted sire, he will be given a record this fall. Mr. Dudley has fillies and broodmares by Searchlight 2:03¼, Diablo 2:09¼, Demonio 2:11¼, Bradtmoor, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, Woodnut 2:16½, Capt. Jones, Coligny, etc., and is using remarkably good judgment in breeding them. He is a close student and is well posted in the history of the trotting horse of America. A visit to his beautiful farm is one never to be forgotten, especially when accompanying him one wanders through the meadows across the paddocks and down in the alfalfa fields, where at every turn evidences of a master hand are to be seen.

Mr. H. T. Owen of Kern writes that his old mare Babe, the dam of Jasper Ayres 2:09 and May Ayres 2:23¼, that lost her filly foal last May, did not do very well for a time and he did not breed her to any stallion this year on that account, but she is now in fine condition and looks well. He is thinking of mating her with Bon Voyage 2:12¼, a most excellent selection.

GRECO THE BEAUTIFUL.

A Grandly Bred Son of the Mighty McKinney 2:11¼.

"The best laid plans of mice and men oft gang aglee" is an old Scotch axiom which may be applied to the racing career of Greco, the beautiful son of McKinney 2:11¼. He was taken to Pleasanton last spring, and under Charley DeRyder's careful tutelage showed a marvelous improvement in speed, so much so that his owner as well as his trainer and all the prominent horsemen at Pleasanton claimed he would return from the Eastern Circuit, for which he was heavily engaged in stakes, with a mark of at least 2:10. Greco trotter in 2:12½, and was taken sick, then Mr. DeRyder concluded it was dangerous to start him, even while he was recovering, so the stallion was returned to California and is now browsing on the beautiful stock farm in Santa Clara, in charge of W. R. Johnson.

McKinney is the sire of more handsome horses than any sire since Electioneer passed away, but it is a question if any of them excel Greco in this respect, and this is not to be wondered at, for his dam, Alien 2:26½, by Anteeo 2:16½, was a model of equine beauty, and her two bloodlike daughters, Mowitza 2:20½ and Sister 2:20½, dam of Sally Pointer 2:06½, are as handsome as pictures. Of Anteeo's fine appearance, breeding, performances and progeny columns could be printed. Greco's second dam was Lou Milton (dam of Lou Dillon 1:58½, world's champion; Ethel Mack 2:25; Alien 2:26½, and Redwood 2:25, sire of five in the 2:30 list), by Milton Medium (sire of Johnnie Skelton 2:30 and Palatina 2:22¼), by Happy Medium, sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, etc. McKinney 2:11¼ is the most fashionable, as well as

famous trotting stallion in America. While in California he was bred to many choice mares, but none were better than the dam of Greco, and this mating resulted in blending the blood of such great sires and broodmares as Alcyone 2:27, Geo. Wilkes 2:22, Anteeo 2:16¼, Electioneer, Governor Sprague 2:20½, Mambrino Patchen, Rhode Island, A. W. Richmond, Happy Medium, Alma Mater (dam of eight), Greeu Mountain Maid (dam of nine), Columbine (dam of four), Lou Milton (dam of four), as well as the stout thoroughbreds Imp. Australian and Bonnie Scotland.

So it can be seen that with McKinney as a sire, who already has more 2:10 performers to his credit than any other, and out of a speed producing mare

with a record, and she out of a mare that produced the greatest speed marvel of the age, is there any room for doubt regarding what Greco will do as a sire if given an opportunity? Chas. DeRyder, the trainer, in speaking of him as a trotter said: "During the first six weeks he was in my hands I drove him a half mile in 1:05, last quarter in 31 seconds. I do not like to prophesy how fast he really will trot when called upon. He is one of the best I ever saw."

Several of Greco's weanlings I have seen, and all are "like their daddy," stylish, evenly made and muscular, and all of them trot.

A number of choicely bred mares were mated with Greco last year, when he made a season at Pleasanton, and nearly every one has proven with foal. The owners who have the four yearlings which Mr. Johnson worked and which trotted miles to an average of 2:40 are looking forward with great hopes for the little ones to race, and as Greco is bred in the stoutest of speed lines and their mares are all, without exception, "afflicted with speed," as Andy McDowell used to say, they have just cause for anticipating colts above the ordinary. All mares sent to Greco will be carefully looked after by Mr. Johnson, and with the many paddocks, box stalls, etc., he has, owners need have no worry about their mares or foals.

NEAREST McKINNEY 40698.

For a number of years T. W. Barstow, the well known horseman of San Jose, Cal., has been endeavoring to get a stallion that would represent the leading strains of the most fashionable trotting families and also be a perfectly formed horse that would be able to show extreme speed. At last his wish has been gratified in his three-year-old seal brown stallion Nearest McKinney 40698, a horse that combines the blood of the great race horse and sire, McKinney 2:11½, and that of Nearest 2:22½, full brother to that show horse and champion of the Wilkes tribe, John A. McKerron 2:04½. It is a combination that may never occur again, and especially when the sires Nutwood 2:18¾, Geo. Wilkes 2:22, Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27 and Mambrino Patchen are blended twice, then such sires appear as Aleyone 2:27, Nearest 2:22½, Gov. Sprague 2:20¼, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, Menlo 2:21, Director 2:17, Guy Wilkes 2:15¼ and Echo 2:37½. This list in itself is a great recommendation, but when we glance at the great broodmares, Alma Mater, Rose Kinney, Lady Bunker, Miss Russell, Lida W. Ingar, Dolly by Mambrino Chief, Tiffany mare, and Clara by American Star, we can see how much stronger such a tabulation appears and what a good individual one should expect.

Nearest McKinney is one of the stoutest trotting bred sons of the great McKinney 2:11½, the thoroughbred crosses not appearing, until the fifth generation, and they are represented by Williamson's Belmont, Imported Australian, Imported Margrave and Imported Hercules, the latter sired the dam of Azmoor 2:20½. Each of these thoroughbreds appears as a sire of dams of fast and game performers.

McKinney 2:11½ is the sire of more 2:10 performers than any other horse, and his progeny brings higher prices at public and private sales than any other stallion, \$28,000 being the amount realized for the sale of eight in the Old Glory sale, New York City, last month. This is a qualification not to be overlooked when owners of mares are breeding to stallions nowadays. Nearest 2:22½, sire of Maud J. (dam of Nearest McKinney), sired Alone 2:09¼, half mile 59½ seconds (the champion four-year-old of 1902), lightly (2) 2:24½, Just It (3) 2:19½ and is a full brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½. The second dam of Nearest McKinney is Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13¼), by Menlo 2:21 (son of Nutwood 2:18¾ and Mamie Hall by Imported Hercules); third dam Nellie Anteeo by Anteeo 2:16¼; fourth dam Fanny Patchen (dam of California Nutwood, sire of Maud C. 2:14, etc.), by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Nearest 2:22½ was by the great Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ (Guy Wilkes' greatest son), out of Ingar (dam of John A. McKerron 2:04½, Nearest 2:22½, Mamie Redmond 2:19½, Thursday 2:24½ and Major Mc 2:28), by Director 2:17 and was his greatest producing daughter; third dam Annie Titus (dam of Annie C. 2:23¼, sister to Gibraltar 2:22½, and Coligne, a sire) by Echo (sire of the dams of Direct 2:05½, Rex Alto 2:07¾, etc.); fourth dam the Tiffany Mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:22½, sire of five, and Coligne, sire of two in 2:30).

Nearest McKinney is a beautiful brown horse, two hind ankles white, foaled June 17, 1903, stands 16 hands and is a perfect line trotter. He was handled only one month and trotted a mile in 2:23½, last half in 1:07½, and could have beaten 2:20. He is a 2:10 trotter if there ever was one. Although he carries more world's champion crosses in his pedi-

gree than any other stallion, he will serve but twenty-five outside mares in 1907 at \$40 the season, as it is Mr. Barstow's intention to place him in training early, in order that he may get a low record next fall. Green pasture all summer at \$4 per month. Plenty of water and no wire fences.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY CIRCUIT.

Here is good news for every horseman in California. Under date of December 20th, Mr. W. F. Ingwerson, secretary of the Tulare Fair Ground Association, writes us as follows:

Breeder and Sportsman.—I wish to announce that there will be a San Joaquin valley circuit of four weeks' racing and agricultural fairs this year. We will hang up about twenty thousand dollars in purses,



GEN. J. B. FRISBIE 41637 BL McKINNEY 2:11½.



NEAREST McKINNEY 40698.

of which eight thousand dollars will be for early closing stakes. I hope to give full details of our plan within a week or ten days. We no doubt will claim the dates right after the State Fair. Hoping that the balance of the State will fall in line for 1907, I remain yours truly,

W. F. INGWERSON, Secretary.

[This is good news, indeed. The dates are just right, and will enable the circuit to start in at Los Angeles, come north by the Coast route, with meetings at Santa Maria, Salinas and Hollister, and then to Pleasanton, Santa Rosa, Ukiah, Vallejo, Dixon, Woodland and Marysville to the California State Fair, after which the horsemen can go south to the San Joaquin Circuit, or north to Red Bluff and the North Pacific Circuit. Such an arrangement would put three times as many horses in training for the races as we generally see on the tracks during the spring months.]

The Occident Stake closes January 1st. Don't fail to enter this rich stake. Make entry with Secretary Filcher at Sacramento.

January 2d is the date on which payments must be made on all foals entered in Breeders' Futurity No. 6, which is for foals of 1906. Make payments to Secretary F. W. Kelley, 616 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

GEN. J. B. FRISBIE 41637, BY McKINNEY 2:11½.

One of McKinney's Best Bred Ones.

When Electioneer died he left very few sons in California. Nearly every one of the really good ones were sold in New York City, and it has often been remarked that a great mistake was made by our California breeders in not combining and sending on a commission to the East to purchase Norval 2:11¾, Expedition 2:15¾, or some of the other beautifully bred ones. Electioneer was a private stallion, money could not purchase his services, but McKinney 2:11½, the greatest sire ever brought from Kentucky, as well as the greatest sire for his age that ever lived, was a public stallion, and Mr. Chas. Durfee, his owner, was always pleased when a really good

mare was booked to him. It was some time, however, before he could convince Californians that McKinney would be one of the greatest of sires, and the only ones who believed he would be were men who had driven races alongside of this son of Aleyone 2:27, one of these being Thomas Smith of Vallejo, one of the "Old Guard," a noted driver, and one who always identified with the breeding and development of light harness horses in California. Mr. Smith made no mistake when he brought his fine stallion McDonald Chief to this State, nor did he err when he sent the great broodmare Daisy S., a daughter of this horse, to McKinney 2:11½. As soon as the first foal by this union came he was so well pleased with the appearance of the youngster, he sent her back to McKinney 2:11½, and the following year he sent her again. The three foals were Tom Smith 2:13¼, Vallejo Girl 2:16½ (in the fourth heat) and General J. B. Frisbie, a coal black stallion that is a natural

trotter, and one that will get a record next year as fast as his brother. The dam of these three is one of the greatest broodmares in the United States. She is the dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, Vallejo Girl 2:16½, General Vallejo 2:22½, Little Mac (3) 2:27, Prof. Heald 2:24½ and Sweet Rosie 2:28¼, by McDonald Chief 3583 by Clark Chief 89 (sire of Kentucky Prince, sire of Dexter Prince, Coxie 2:19, Blanche Armory 2:26, Woodford Chief 2:22¼, besides twelve sires of forty-four and twenty-six dams of thirty-five in the list). McDonald Chief was by Borthune, by Sidi Hamet; second dam by McDonald's Copperbottom. Clark Chief was by Mambrino Chief 11, out of Little Nora by Bay Messenger, grandam Mrs. Caudle (dam of Ericson 2:30¼).

Fanny Rose, the grandam of General J. B. Frisbie, was one of the handsomest, blood like and most remarkable road mares in California, and when placed in the breeding ranks produced that beautiful big stallion Geo. Washington 2:16¾ (sire of Stella 2:15½ and Campaigner 2:26¾) and Columbus S. 2:17), she by Ethan Allen Jr. 2993, by the champion trotter Ethan Allen 2:25½ (sire of six in the 2:30 list, twenty-two sires of eighty-eight trotters and seventeen dams of nineteen trotters in the 2:30 list), out of a mare by Harris' Hambletonian (sire of three in 2:30 list). Jenny Lind was the dam of Fanny Rose, her pedigree was never known; she was said to be a thoroughbred, and as such was entered in several running races and defeated all her competitors. With such a strong backing on the maternal side, a foundation such as few sons of McKinney can equal, there can be no doubt regarding the class of horses General J. B. Frisbie will sire. As he is a strong, muscular stallion, splendidly proportioned, solid in color and has a fine disposition his progeny if from mares with any quality will be invaluable either for track or road. The same do-or-die trait that runs through this family is observable in this horse as it is in every descendant of Jenny Lind. They have splendid constitutions, and with iron feet and legs there can never be too many heats, neither can the road be too long for them. General J. B. Frisbie is six years old and a sure foal getter. He will make the season of 1907 at Thomas Smith's stables, Vallejo, at the low price of \$25 for the season. The blood of McKinney is being more highly prized every year, and owners of mares should not hesitate when a McKinney stallion as stoutly bred as this bloodlike one is standing for public service. Mr. Smith says he can get good pasturage for mares at \$3 per month, and as he will give his personal attention to all mares shipped to him, owners can rely upon them getting good care.

Mr. W. A. Clark Jr. has named both his stallions, Bon Voyage 2:12¾ and Highland 2:19½, in the Horse World Stallion Representative Stake. All the foals by these two stallions will thus be eligible to start in this rich event, with no payment until the year of the race. Breeders will find this action on the part of Mr. Clark.

GUY DILLON.

The Son of Sidney Dillon, Leading Sire at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm.

In theatrical parlance California (through the performances of numerous trotting champions) for a long time occupied the center of the stage as a State where they were bred and developed. Then after the reign of the Electioneers, Directors, Steinways and Sidneys had passed and she had modestly retired to the wings there came forth another star, brighter and more beautiful than any of her predecessors, to astonish and delight the community; that was "Lou Dillon 1:58½, the Queen of the Trotting World!" She still reigns as the fastest trotter in the universe, besides being the first to effect an entrance to the "charmed circle," so her introduction, victory and reputation once more brought from the wings the great State which she represented, for she is, in truth, a Native Daughter of the Golden West! Her name and deeds will live as long as horses are known, and to reach the mark she set many will be the trials of aspirants, countless the money expended and scores of years elapse ere we find her equal. To see Lou Milton, her dam, nibbling the rich grasses in the infield of the Santa Rosa race track last week recalled her strange history, and the birth, training and performances of her illustrious daughter. Turning to my companion, F. S. Turner, who owns the horses here, I asked him who first handled "The Queen." He said he was the first to halter-break, rein and drive her, and in the four months that he had her in charge he never knew her to do a mean thing, was always tractable, and, with the exception of one time when her feet hurt her on the gravelled road and she laid down, he says, no filly could have done better.

Mr. Turner was for eleven years connected with the Jewett Stock Farm, Buffalo, New York, and has been with Messrs. Henry and Ira Pierce of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm for over thirteen years, handling horses all the time. It is needless to add that as an able horseman he stands high in the estimation of everyone who has driven any horses he handled or gaited. His regret is that Mr. Henry Pierce did not live to see Lou Dillon crowned "Queen of the Trotting World," and learn what a speed sire Sidney Dillon is.

In a walk through the paddocks he showed me Guy Dillon, the premier stallion on the farm since Sidney Dillon was purchased by Sterling Holt of Indianapolis, Indiana. Guy Dillon was sired by Sidney Dillon and his dam is By Guy (trial 2:28) by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; second dam By By (dam of Marengo King 2:29¼, trial 2:12; Andrews, trial 2:20; Adioo, trial 2:24; Rosario, trial 2:25¼; By Guy, trial 2:28, and the stallion L. W. Russell, sire of five in the 2:30 list) by Nutwood 2:18¾; third dam Rapidam (dam of Lockheart 2:08½ and two others in the list, two sires of 40, and two dams of three in 2:30) by Dictator 1:13; fourth dam Madam Headley (dam of Expert Prince 2:13¼, one sire of 3 pacers, and 2 dams of 4 in 2:30 list) by Edwin Forrest 851; fifth dam by Mambrino Chief II.

His breeding is the acme of fashion. It is sustained by the names of kings and queens of the light harness horse world. Mambrino Chief, founder of a great family associated with the stoutest of thoroughbred representatives, is the base upon which this superstructure is erected. Through Edwin Forrest came Nancy Hanks 2:04; through Dictator's brother came Dexter 2:17¼, the white-legged king that first entered the 2:20 circle; through Dictator's son, Jay Eye See, the 2:10 circle was passed; then Director, Directum and Direct left imperishable names. To Nutwood's dam, the ex-queen, Maud S. 2:08¾, is credited. His daughter produced Arion 2:10¾, the king of two-year-olds. Santa Claus 2:18, sire of Sidney 2:19¾, was the first stallion to trot inside the 2:20 circle. Guy Wilkes 2:15¼ was a great sire whose progeny at one time held the fastest yearling, two-year-old, three-year-old and four-year-old records and William L. (his half brother) sired Axtell 2:12, the champion three-year-old. Then Volunteer sired St. Julian 2:12¾, the champion, while Sidney sired Frou Frou, the great yearling, and scores of noted campaigners. His son, Sidney Dillon, sire of Guy Dillon, sired three in the 2:10 list at the age of 12 years and the average record is 2:04¼. Out of seventeen leading sires of 2:10 performers, statistics show that he is the youngest sire by five years. He has sired the fastest trotter and the three fastest trotters by one sire that ever lived!

So Guy Dillon is entitled by all the laws of heredity to be called "bred in the purple," and as one looks for something above the common in an individual that comes from these championship lines, a glance will convince such a person that this stallion is in every way worthy of his breeding. He stands 15.2 hands, is a beautiful rich bay with black points. Being only a little over four years old he is shaping into a magnificent horse. He is "good at both ends."

as the Yorkshiresmen say. His disposition is perfect and he stamps his individuality, disposition, color and gait on every one of his progeny. It was Mr. Turner's intention to give him a record this year, but the earthquake destroyed the water tanks on the track and everything in and about Santa Rosa became demoralized, so he stopped training and let all his horses exercise in the paddocks. Mr. Turner will work Guy Dillon next year and in the fall give him a record. He has trotted quarters in 32 seconds and a more even-gaited line trotter is not to be found anywhere. Guy Dillon never made a break in his life and horsemen at Santa Rosa say he will get as low a record as any son of Sidney Dillon ever earned. To prove his superiority as an individual and as a sire the following is a list of awards obtained at the State Fair this year by this horse and his progeny in a large field of competitors—it tells its own story:

Frank S. Turner showed fifteen head of horses and carried off five first prizes, four second prizes and a third prize. He secured more prizes than any other trotting horse breeder in the State. He won a first



GUY DILLON

prize with his four-year-old stallion Guy Dillon by Sidney Dillon; first prize with Major Dillon, who is a three-year-old stallion by Sidney Dillon; Dr. William S. Jennings, a two-year-old by F. S. Turner, won first prize; California Dillon by Sidney Dillon, a yearling, took second prize; By-By, Mr. Turner's \$10,000 brood mare, took second prize, and her daughter, Caromia C. by McKinney, took a third prize. Another stallion, unnamed weanling, by F. S. Turner, won a first prize; a second prize was also taken by a weanling filly by Guy Dillon; a weanling filly by Guy Dillon took a first prize, and a second prize was also taken by another weanling by Guy Dillon.

This stallion Frank S. Turner 2:24 is a remarkably well bred horse, being by Vallotta 30840 out of Phallas Rival by Phallas 2:13¾, son of Dictator; second dam Rival (dam of Rivalry 2:27¾) by Onward 2:25; third dam Cut (dam of Cardinal 2:30, and three other producing sons) by Brignoli 2:29; fourth dam Crop (dam of Counselor 2:21¼, Cade 2:22¼, and Blanche Armory 2:26) by Pilot Jr., etc. Vallotta, his sire, died quite young; he was by George Norval (son of Norval 2:14¾ and Kitty Wilkes, dam of 2 in the list, by Geo. Wilkes 2:22) dam Carlotta Wilkes (dam of Volita 2:15¼, Carloklin, 3, 2:20¾, Mary Dillon 2:24¼, Inferlotta, trial 2:24) by Charley Wilkes 2:21¾; second dam Aspasia (dam of Faustina 2:19½, Fleet King 2:21¼, Arrival 2:24¼, and Evolution 2:25½) by Alcantara 2:23; third dam Miss Clark (dam of Escape 2:26¼, etc.) by Clark Chief 89. There are four crosses of Geo. Wilkes and one of Electioneer in his pedigree and a stronger trotting bred stallion is not standing for public service in California to-day. The weanlings by him are splendid individuals, all bays and natural trotters. His two-year-old, Dr. William S. Jennings out of Cartone, trial 2:28, by Antone 30842, second dam the \$8250 mare Biscari (dam of B. S. Dillon 2:14¾, Inferna 2:15¼, Stamboul 2:18¼, Guycara 2:18¾, Carrie Dillon 2:24¼, Stamboulita 2:27, etc.) by Director 2:17; third dam Biscara (dam of Paucaost 2:21¾, Bizant 2:21½, etc.) by Harold, is as promising as any colt of his age foaled on this celebrated farm. He should make a great sire also. Who has a better bred one? Major Dillon is a three-year-old chestnut stallion by the great Sidney Dillon out of Maud Fowler 2:21¾ (dam of Dumont S. 2:20, Sonoma May 2:29¼, Sonoma Queen, 3, 2:26, and Sonoma Girl, trial 2:09) by Anteco 2:16¼; second dam Eveline, one of Nutwood's greatest daughters, being the dam of Ole 2:10½, Tietam 2:19, Maud Fowler 2:21¾, Roblet 2:12 (dam of Bonalet, 3, 2:09¼, etc.). Major Dillon is a stout, heavy muscled, well proportioned young horse and as fast as any of his family; he will be raced this year.

The last stallion I looked at was a slashing big brown horse called Sky Pointer Jr. He is by Sky Pointer, brother to Star Pointer 1:59¼, out of Juliet D. 2:13¾ (dam of Irish 2:08½) by the great McKinney 2:11¼; second dam Katie, by the four-miler Hock Hocking; third dam Eloise by Crichton, son of Glencoe, etc. Sky Pointer Jr. is fast as a bullet and will show for himself when the day of racing takes place. His breeding is similar to that of many of the very fastest and gamest of the Hal family and

he should be invaluable to cross on mares carrying the blood of Steinway, Sidney, Director, Nutwood Wilkes or Flaxtail.

Like the stallions, all the brood mares are "fat as butter." All are in foal. There was Biscari by Director, Guycara 2:18¾ by Guy Wilkes, Adioo and By Guy by Guy Wilkes, Stamboulita 2:27 by Stamboul, Russie Russell by L. W. Russell, Carlotta Wilkes by Charley Wilkes, By By by Nutwood, Caromia C. by McKinney, Centerguy by McKinney, Mildred Russell by L. W. Russell out of Lou Milton, Florella Russell by L. W. Russell, Viola Allen by Vallotta out of Molly Allen 2:20¼, and Cornelia by Beau B. 2:16½.

Romping in a paddock were the following described weanlings, and all are bay in color and natural trotters. They are large and well formed and a credit to their breeding. There are few better bred ones in the country: Bay colt by F. S. Turner 2:24 out of Centerguy by McKinney 2:11¼, second dam By Guy by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; third dam By By by Nutwood 2:18¾, etc. There are six crosses of Geo. Wilkes in his pedigree. Bay colt by F. S. Turner 2:24, dam By Guy by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; second dam By By by Nutwood 2:18¾; third dam Rapidam by Dictator, etc. Bay filly by Guy Dillon, dam Caromia C. by McKinney 2:11¼; second dam Adioo by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; third dam By By by Nutwood 2:18¾, etc. Bay filly by Guy Dillon, dam By By by Nutwood 2:18¾; second dam Rapidam by Dictator; third dam Madam Headley by Edwin Forrest, etc. Bay colt by Guy Dillon, dam Stamboulita 2:27 by Stamboul 2:07¼; second dam Biscari (dam of 5) by Director 2:17; third dam Biscara (dam of 5) by Harold, etc. These are all entered in stakes and should pay for their training.

AN EXCELLENT SHOWING.

In a letter from Mr. Sterling R. Holt of Indianapolis, Indiana, he writes most enthusiastically about the showing made by the colts and fillies by Sidney Dillon, which he purchased last fall in California. They were trained not quite six months when Millard Sanders, the trainer, met with an accident, fracturing his leg and confining him to his room. Mr. Holt turned out all of the youngsters then well pleased with what they had accomplished. Every one regrets to hear of the painful accident, which not only crippled Mr. Sanders but at the same time prevented the horse Sidney Dillon from having his 2:30 list enlarged. However, all horsemen in California believe that 1907 will be a Sidney Dillon year, for his progeny in training here, with a few exceptions, will get records well within the 2:20 mark. Sidney Dillon's full list is as follows:

Lou Dillon1:58½	Carrie Dillon (3)	...2:28½
Dolly Dillon2:06¾	Custer2:05¼
Stanley Dillon	...2:07¾	Helen Dillon2:21¼
B. S. Dillon2:14¾	Kate Dillon (3)	...2:24¼
Mary Dillon2:24¼	Lottie Dillon2:26¼
Adoo Dillon (2)	...2:24¼	Ruth Dillon (2)	...2:26¼

Following is a list of those thrown out of training: Emma Dillon, dam By By (1) 2:42, last half in 1:17.

Edith Dillon, dam Russie Russell (1), ¼ in 20 seconds.

Viola Dillon, dam Viola Allen (1) 2:50, ¼ in 39 seconds.

Harry Dillon, dam Adioo (1) 2:37½, last half in 1:14.

Ida Dillon, dam Carlotta Wilkes (1) 2:51, ¼ in 41 seconds.

Gertrude Dillon, dam Biscari (1), ¼ in 41 seconds.

Walter Dillon, dam Guycara 2:18¾ (1) 2:37, last half in 1:14.

Millard Dillon, dam Mildred Russell (1), ¼ in 44 seconds.

Maude Dillon, dam Maud Fowler 2:21¼ (1), ¼ in 45 seconds.

Fowler Dillon, dam Hattie Fowler (1), ¼ in 43 seconds.

Eveline Dillon, dam Eveline (1), ¼ in 42 seconds.

Martha Dillon, dam By Guy (2) 2:38.

Margaret Dillon, dam Biscari 2:30, last half in 1:11.

Adoo Dillon, dam Adioo (2) 2:16, last half in 1:05.

Senator Dillon, dam By By (2), ¼ in 39 seconds.

Carrie Dillon, dam Biscari (3) 2:23.

Kate Dillon, dam Roblet (3) 2:13, last half in 1:04.

Lottie Dillon, dam Carlotta Wilkes (3) 2:26, last half in 1:10.

Mary Dillon, dam Carlotta Wilkes (4) 2:07½, half in 1:01¼; ¼ in 28¾ seconds.

James Marshall, one of the leading farmers and stock men of Dixon, Solano county, bred and owns Mona Wilkes 2:11½, winner of second money in the Breeders' Futurity Stakes, pacing division, in 1905, and this year sent the great pacing two-year-old stallion Aerolite to the post in a similar race for the stakes of 1906, and won easily, time 2:15½. This places this colt at the head of the list of two-year-old stallions for 1906. Mona Wilkes 2:11½, is by Demonio 2:11¼, and Aerolite 2:15½ is by Searchlight 2:03¼. These are both from the same mare, Trickys, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½; second dam Tricks by Director; third dam Mischief (dam of Brilliant, sire of Brilliantine 2:17), by Young Tuckahoe (he by Flaxtail out of Lady Hake, by John the Baptist); fourth dam Lyde by Flaxtail 8132; fifth dam Lucy by Peoria Blue Bull; sixth dam Fanny Fern (dam of seven producing daughters), by Irwins' Tuckahoe; seventh dam by Leffler's Consul. Trickys is in foal to the great Star Pointer 1:59¼. Mr. Marshall has a very small but select band of broodmares on his beautiful farm by Diablo 2:09¼, Dictatus 2:17, Demonio 2:11¼ and Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, and is a firm believer in Futurity stakes.

RED McK 43766.

A Royally Bred Son of McKinney 2:11¼.

In the past we were led to believe that the best sires stood for service at the head of some good stock farm. The larger the farm the greater the stallion. If a small stock farm owner possessed a stallion whose progeny vanquished all the competitors from the larger farm, it was only a question of time until the successful sire was grazing in the latter place, purchased at a figure which thoroughly satisfied his former owner. There were always a number of stallions standing for public service in California which were owned by men who never trained their progeny because they felt that in ownership alone they were wealthy, or they did not know how to train horses. McKinney 2:11¼ was owned by a different kind of a man. Charles Durfee, his owner, is one of the best horsemen in the United States; a splendid trainer and reinsman, whose reputation as such was established years before he left California for Kentucky and purchased the stallions Durfee and McKinney. The former he sold profitably and then devoted all his time and skill to train McKinney and give him a record, which he did in a race at Stockton, November 17, 1891. From that day until he sold him to go to Indiana he publicly and privately extolled the merits of this great horse. He knew he was a champion and he believed he would sire champions. His faith in him was unbounded. He shipped him from Los Angeles to Oakland, to San Jose, to Portland, Oregon and back again, making seasons sometimes two a year, and owners of mares who could not send them to the large stock farms bred to this horse. His book was filled every year with the names of mares, many of them traced "to the woods," and from these his list of 2:30 and better performers multiplied very rapidly and frequently a 2:10 performer would loom up to startle the horsemen and set them to thinking. Then the large stock farms held dispersal sales, almost every one vanished out of sight but the high-bred mares that had made these places famous found homes among the "small" breeders

produced such great campaigners as Coleridge 2:05¼, Casonda 2:05¼, Sally Toler 2:06¼, Walnut King 2:12, Dartmore 2:11½, Lord Somerall 2:10½, Home-sun 2:11¼, Town Lady 2:11½, Ruth M. 2:12½, Christine B. 2:13¼, etc.

Bonnie Bell by Almont 33 (that great sire of mares that have produced scores of extremely fast performers) is the second dam of Red McK., she is also the dam of Rebel Medium 2:15¼, Happy Promise 2:16¼, Bonnie Dean 2:24¼, Poco Tempo 2:23½, and Poco Tempo sired Elondale 2:27, Happy G. 2:29¼, Rosa Tempo 2:21½, Queen Tempo 2:28¼ and Happy Tempo 2:29¼. Almont was by Abdallah 15, sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:15, etc., his dam was Lady Anderson by Mambrino Chief 11 and her second dam was Kate by Pilot Jr. 12 (sire of the dams of Maud S. 2:08¼, etc.).

Alice Drake by Norman 25 (sire of Lulu 2:15 and May Queen 2) and the dams of Norval 2:14¼, Gloria 2:13¼, etc.) is the third dam of Red McK., and she is also in the great broodmare table, being the dam of Alice Addison 2:28½, Australia 2:28¼ and Norman Medium 2:20, a sire and Prince Ali, a sire.



RED McK. 43766.

Sired by McKinney 2:11¼, Dam Bonnie Red by Red Wilkes.

This horse Norman was by the Morse Horse, sire of the great thirty-mile California champion, General Taylor, whose blood flows in the veins of some of

Marie, holds the world's record as the fastest trotting mare without wind shield, the fastest heat by a trotting mare, fastest two-heat race, fastest second heat in a race, fastest third heat in a race, fastest five-heat race and fastest three-heat race by a mare. She was sold at the Old Glory sale on Thanksgiving Day for \$14,000. All the McKinneys, without exception, are dead game, intelligent, have good colors and excellent dispositions and qualities horse breeders like. Kinney Lou 2:07¼, Mack Mack 2:08, Lady Mowry 2:09¼, El Milagro 2:09¼, Coronado 2:09¼ are exemplars of this.

Red McK. was foaled early in 1902, is a rich mahogany bay in color, stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1,150 pounds. He is a grand individual, and is one of the strongest Wilkes representatives on the Pacific Coast. Back of the Wilkes infusion are the stoutest of trotting families. His colts and fillies are remarkably handsome, perfectly muscled, solid bays or browns and natural trotters. He impresses his individuality so strongly on his progeny that the youngsters resemble twins, and this is just what breeders want. The illustration herewith only gives an outline of his conformation. He is a perfect line trotter. Last September he was placed in Walter Mahen's care at the Los Angeles race track by his owner, Mr. W. R. Murphy. The horse had never trotted a mile better than 2:41 prior to that time. Since then he has trotted miles in 2:28, quarters in 35 seconds, and Mr. Mahen says if the weather had kept so he could have worked him continuously he would drive him a mile before January 1st in 2:20. Red McK. 43766 will make the season of 1907 at Tulare and Visalia under the management of Joe Dall.

TWO GRAND OLD MEN.

The "two grand old men" in trotting horse affairs at the present time are John H. Shults of Brooklyn, and William Simpson of New York, writes "Raymond" in the Horse World. It is absolutely impossible to estimate, in money value, the benefits which have accrued to the breeding interests from the participation of these two men in breeding affairs. Both gentlemen have been breeding trotters on a large scale for many years, and to-day their breeding studs are among the largest in the country. Although Messrs. Shults and Simpson have been engaged in the same business so long, there is no similarity between them and their methods. Mr. Shults is a man of sudden impulses. He takes delight in buying the best stallions and mares in the land, and when he has made a great collection of them, seems to find just as keen delight in sending them to the sale ring to be sold. He never makes a kick over the value which the public sets on the horses he sends into the ring, and when he buys he pays prices which would stagger the average buyer, with apparent delight. For years Mr. Shults has bought liberally of record mares and it is due largely to that fact that he has been so successful in producing fast performers, for he has not given the deep study to the breeding problem which has characterized some of the other breeders. Mr. Shults' characteristics were shown during the recent New York sale, when he disposed of Axworthy 2:15¼ and a large number of his get. There is no question but that had Axworthy been sold before his get, the youngsters would have brought more money than they did, when sold before their sire, but Mr. Shults, insisted on having the get of the famous stallion sold first. When the auctioneer held out for higher prices on some of the first of the colts that were being sold, Mr. Shults got up and said: "Sell these colts and sell them quick. If the bidders here think they are worth \$50 each, sell them for \$50, but sell them. It annoys me to have the sale drag, and I want you to sell as fast as you can." There is probably not another breeder in the country who would give similar instructions to an auctioneer, when his horses were being sold, in fact most of them would be wishing the auctioneer would hold on a little longer for another bid. Mr. Shults, however, is like no other breeder. He usually buys a lot at the same sale in which he sells a lot, and the stables at Shultshurst are about as well filled at one time as another. Mr. Simpson is a man of radically different methods. He has for years been a close student of the breeding problem, and when he buys a horse, it is in accordance with a well defined purpose. When he decides to buy a stallion or a mare, he usually gets the one selected and, as many men have found out, he is the most stubborn bidder imaginable when in quest of something he thinks would be a valuable addition to Empire City Farm. When he went to the recent New York sale, he had in his pocket a written announcement that Axworthy would make the stud season of 1907 at Empire City Farm, and those who are familiar with his tenacity of purpose know that he would have paid much more than the \$21,000 the horse cost him, had the other bidders stayed in longer. When other breeders were talking about McKinney, a couple of years ago, Mr. Simpson took a trip up to Indiana, looked the horse over and in less than half an hour after seeing him, drew his check for a big amount and the famous sire became his property. The veteran breeder has steadily worked toward the gathering of a collection of brood mares that would outshine all other collections, and it must be admitted that he has got one that pretty nearly comes up to the mark. With McKinney and Axworthy at the head of his big band of great matrons, Mr. Simpson is in a position to see his fondest expectations, in a breeding way, realized, and it is to be hoped that he may be spared for many years in order that he may see and enjoy the fruits of his life's labor.



BONNIE MACK.

Brown Colt, Six Months Old, Sired by Red McK, Dam Bonnie by Ashland Wilkes. Owned by J. N. Stone, Compton, Cal.



GENERAL MACK.

Bay Colt, Six Months Old, Sired by Red McK, Dam Birdie Clay by Clay Bird. Owned by J. J. Rupp, Los Angeles, Cal.

and were mated with McKinney, the result furnishing the bright lights in the horizon or the trotting horse world. Every year McKinney stock was held in higher estimation. Like old wine, it improved with age, and its richness mellowed with the weight of days. McKinney left many colts here that will figure in trotting horse statistics as sires, and one in particular called Red McK. 43766 will be one of the foremost for several good and satisfactory reasons, as our legal friends say. He does not depend upon the fame of his sire to fortify his claim as a progenitor of speed, for his breeding on the maternal side is about as strong and as full of quality as any mare that was bred to McKinney. His dam Bonnie Red, was by Red Wilkes, he by George Wilkes out of Queen Dido, by Mambrino Chief; second dam by Red Jacket. Red Wilkes, sire of Ralph Wilkes 2:06¼, Ithurial (pacer) 2:09¼, Blanche Louise 2:10, Abbot Wilkes (pacer) 2:11, Red Bell (pacer) 2:11¼, Dollie Wilkes 2:11½, and 168 others in the list, 120 sires of 660, and 120 dams of 185. His daughters

our greatest campaigners, Boralma 2:07 and Pan Micael 2:03¼ trace to him.

Viley by Pilot Jr. 12 is the fourth dam of Red McK., and when a stallion traces to this wonderful son of Old Pilot, it is almost unnecessary to go further. There never was such an outcross as this stallion, Nutwood 2:18¼, Kremlin 2:07¼, Lockheart 2:08¼, Manager 2:06¼, Slavonic (pacer) 2:09¼ trace to him and from the forty daughters of Pilot Jr. 9,276 standard trotters and pacers have descended.

Let us look at McKinney's breeding and his list before describing his handsome son. He was sired by Alcyone 2:27 (son of Geo. Wilkes and Alma Mater, dam of eight, by Mambrino Patchen), out of Rosa Sprague (dam of McKinney 2:11¼, and granddam of Fereno 2:05½) by Governor Sprague 2:20; second dam Rose Kenney (granddam of four in the list), by Mambrino Messenger, etc. McKinney leads all stallions by having the largest number in the 2:10 list in 1906, five lowered their records and came inside the charmed circle. His daughter, Sweet

STAMBOULET 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$.

The Gamest and Fastest Son of the Mighty Stamboul 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$.

There never was a stallion in California that created a greater sensation than Stamboul 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$. His magnificent conformation, color, speed, intelligence and dead-game trotting qualities placed him in the front rank as the greatest male descendant of The Moor. He was bred by L. J. Rose of San Gabriel and trained and raced by Walter Maben. When Orrin A. Hickok took the noted campaigner Arab 2:15 to Los Angeles in August, 1888, a score of friends of the son of Arthurton accompanied him, and all were prepared to "bet the people of Los Angeles to a stand-still" that Arab would defeat this son of Sultan. They did so! And a more heart-broken crowd never followed a loser to a stall than did these visitors. Arab was made favorite in the betting at \$100 to \$20, and the poolsellers were kept busy selling pools at this rate with very little change until 12 o'clock the night preceding the race. The purse was for \$1,200. Young Maben handled his horse with rare skill and judgment, and despite Hickok's masterly efforts with Arab, he captured the race by the shortest of margins in the excellent time of 2:15, 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 2:16 $\frac{3}{4}$. That year Stamboul trotted in five other races and was only defeated once. He was raced several years, taken to Stockton, lowered his record to 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$ and was sold by the executors of the estate of W. H. Hobart to E. H. Harriman, the railroad king, for \$50,000. Stamboul sired forty-eight trotters, no pacers; sixteen of his sons sired thirty-seven trotters and six pacers, and thirteen of his daughters sired eighteen trotters and only one pacer.

Stamboul 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$ is his fastest descendant and one of the gamest and purest gaited trotters in the United States. He has been raced over all kinds of tracks on the Western Circuit, and at Old Orchard, Maine, August 16, 1898, he met Nemoline, Jupe, Queechy, Georgiana, Much Ado and Maple Valley, and in one of the hardest fought races ever seen on that track won the fourth, fifth and sixth heats in 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 2:14. Stamboul was then brought to Nevada and kept there as a road horse for two years, then at San Francisco, where he was known as "King of the Speedway," and where he was never defeated by any pacer or trotter. Quarters in 30 seconds and halves in one minute seemed easy for him. He was driven by a lady and then sold to T. E. Richardson of Fresno, California, who made a season with him in 1905 and 1906 at Madera and Fresno, in the former place he was bred to twenty mares last year and eighteen are in foal. He is a dark bay stallion, stands 15.3 hands, weighs 1,200 pounds and is one of the best muscled as well as best balanced horses in California. He never needs boots nor toe weights. His breeding, individuality, game-ness, speed and determination to trot—in fact, he never breaks, should commend him to all owners of good mares. He is bred right to cross on mares carrying Wilkes, Electioneer or Strathmore blood. His sire, Stamboul 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$, was by Sultan 2:24, out of Fleetwing (dam of Stamboul 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$, Ruby 2:19 $\frac{3}{4}$ and dams of Oakland Baron 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$, a great sire, Lucy R. 2:18 $\frac{1}{2}$ and two others in 2:30), by Hambletonian 10; second dam Patchen Maid by Geo. M. Patchen 2:23; third dam by Abdallah 1, sire of Hambletonian 10. Stamboul's dam was Lady Escott 2:26 $\frac{1}{2}$ (dam of Stamboul 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Ellert 2:11), by Arthurton (the great broodmare sire), he by Hambletonian 10, out of Imogene (dam of three sires), by American Star 14, out of Curry Abdallah by Abdallah 1, Lady Escott 2:26 $\frac{1}{2}$ was out of Young Lady Vernon (grandam of Ellert 2:11, Silver Queen 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$, Venita Wilkes 2:13, Stamboul 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Vernon 2:29) by David Hill 857, sire of Black Ralph (a sire) and David Hill Jr., grandsire of Mary Lou 2:17, dam of Kinney Lou 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$; third dam Lady Vernon 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$, a celebrated trotter in the early fifties and brought to California by Patrick Hunt. She was the dam of Oakland Maid 2:22 (sold for \$22,000) and Patchen Vernon, sire of Allen Roy 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$. Lady Vernon was the grandam of Brino Tricks 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$, Walter Wilkes 2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$, Voucher 2:22 and Guy Vernon 2:28. Stamboul's fee has been placed at \$40, and his hook should be filled immediately, for he is as sure to sire early and extreme speed as any horse that ever lived, and all will be level headed horses with the best of constitutions. His progeny are bays or browns.

C. Detrick of Palo Alto is very proud of Little Light, his two-year-old colt by Searchlight 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, out of Juanita by Gen. Beuton; second dam Juanita by Fred Low; third dam Maid of Clay (dam of four), by Henry Clay. This youngster is very much like his sire, and is a natural pacer. He can show a 2:20 clip any time called upon. Budd Doble has him at Pleasanton.

THREE MEMBERS OF ROYALTY.

The Best Trotting Prospect and Two of the Choicest Fillies in California.

It is a well known fact that the majority of our fastest horses have been bred by gentlemen who are called "small" breeders, those enthusiastic students of trotting-horse pedigrees who do not possess stock farms but own a few good mares and breed them to the most fashionable stallions, sires that they consider will "nick" well with their mares. There are many of these gentlemen in California, but it is a question if any one is a better judge of conformation or has a better knowledge of trotting horse lore than Capt. W. Ford Thomas of this city. For many years he was one of the "regulars," who enjoyed driving through our beautiful Golden Gate Park and, as he always handled the ribbons over good ones, took a pride in seeing others as fully equipped for a brush on the Speedway as he was. Of late years, however, he has had to forego these

STAMBOULET 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$.

pleasures because of ill health, hence he has decided to sell all the horses he owns; horses he "bred to order"; horses he believes would lead the very fastest on track or road. So it is with great reluctance he must follow the doctor's orders and gracefully retire. Whoever buys any of these three will get horses that are bred to trot fast and have all the courage and stamina of their sires and dams.

NIQUEE BY NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$.

The five-year-old chestnut gelding whose picture appears herewith, is far handsomer than this halftone indicates; a rich, golden chestnut, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ hands, sound and free from all blemishes, and is thoroughly broken and not afraid of cars or automobiles. He is a stylish, high-headed, clever driver, needs no boots and can trot quarters in 31 seconds and has gone miles in 2:11. Without doubt, he is the best racing prospect in this State. He only received a few months' work, Mr. Chas. DeRyder handling him at Pleasanton; he was then taken to San Francisco. This gelding is bred to go all day. He was sired by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, dam sister to Nellie R. 2:16 by Gen. McClellan Jr. 17461; second dam Susie Rose by Sam McClellan, son of Gen. McClellan 144; third dam by Hector. Gen. McClellan Jr. was by Gen. McClellan 144, out of Eliza by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. This gelding is out of the dam of Lillith 2:22 $\frac{1}{4}$ and is as pure-gaited and level-headed as a horse possibly can be, does not pull a pound on the

bit, is a cheerful, pleasant driving horse and seems to understand all that is required of him. If put in competent hands there is no doubt he would get a record close to 2:05 this fall.

The other is a four-year-old filly by the great Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$ out of Simona by Secretary (he by Director 2:17, out of Martin mare by Volunteer 55); second dam Pacheco (dam of Anna Belle 2:27 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam of Robert I. 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$, Maud Murray 2:12, Murray M., 3, 2:14, and La Belle, 2, 2:16) by Hubbard; third dam Mercedes by Planet. Nothing has been done with this filly; she is handsome and is bred in the same lines as John A. McKerron 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$ —Nutwood Wilkes-Director blood. She should be very fast, and is just the right age to take in hand, and when her days of work on track and road end, what a brood mare she will be!

The other is a grand looking, stylish, coal-black filly that will be three years old next spring. She is by Searchlight 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$ (sire of Aerolite 2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$, the champion two-year-old of 1906), one of the greatest campaigners as well as best bred stallions in America; her dam is Rosado by McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ (the leading sire of 1906); second dam Simona by Secretary (sire of Frank 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$, Sweitzer 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$, Hazel Y. 2:17, Butcher Boy 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$, Auditor 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$, and five others and the dam of Diodine 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$); third dam Pacheco (dam of Anna Belle 2:27 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam of Robert I. 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$, Maud Murray 2:12, Murray M., 3, 2:14 and La Belle, 2, 2:16) by Hubbard (brother to the great four-mile champion Katy Pease); fourth dam Mercedes by Lodi, and so to the twenty-first dam thoroughbred. This filly's breeding can hardly be improved. The combination of Searchlight-McKinney-Director-Volunteer and thoroughbred blood has resulted in producing one of the finest formed and most stylish looking individuals ever foaled in California. Her dam's (Rosado) only colt was sold for \$1500 and it did not compare with this one, but Capt. Thomas does not expect near this amount for this filly even though no horseman in the United States has one bred as she is and none as pure gaited as a trotter. Whoever wants to get any of these choice trotting youngsters should communicate with Capt. W. Ford Thomas, 58 Clay street. He will be pleased to furnish all particulars, and we have no hesitation in recommending any of them.

MAGGIE MCGREGOR.

In the galaxy of brood mares that made the Oakwood Park Stock Farm at Danville, Cal., famous as the birthplace of so many champions, is a little, compactly built chestnut mare called Maggie McGregor by Robt. McGregor 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Maggie Davis (dam of Matt Kirkwood 2:30 and Sam Kirkwood, sire of Centella 2:22 and Kitty Clyde 2:27), and no further mention is made in the farm catalogue of the breeding of this Maggie Davis, but in Battell's Morgan Register, page 895, it reads: "Maggie Davis, bay, brought from Kentucky, said to be by Star Davis, son of imported Glencoe, second dam Rally by imported Trustee." If this be true, is it any wonder that Maggie McGregor, her daughter, produced such

good ones as Algregon 2:11, W. W. Foote 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$, Tyana 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$, Madcap 2:20 $\frac{1}{4}$; and her daughters produced Miss Delmarch 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$, Nut Gregor 2:17 $\frac{3}{4}$, Bonnie Red 2:26 and E. K. 2:30. Besides these there are several others which trace to Maggie McGregor that are knocking at the gate of the "charmed circle." Mr. Fred Booth, superintendent of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, always believed there was plenty of thoroughbred in Maggie McGregor and in his communications with her breeders he received information identical with that given by Mr. Battell.

Martina Dillon is the name claimed by Frank S. Turner of Santa Rosa for a chestnut two-year-old Sidney Dillon filly he recently purchased. She is very handsome and a natural trotter. Her dam was Martina by Mortimer (son of Electioneer and Marti, by Hambletonian 725); second dam Minnie D. by Alexander; third dam Shoo Fly by Gen. McClellan.

WASHINGTON MCKINNEY.

The late Dr. William Finlaw, owner of the Rosedale Stock Farm, near Santa Rosa, was one of the best judges of a trotting horse in California, and many of those he had and reared were winners on the California Circuit, as well as in Australia. He had a premier stallion on his farm, the bay stallion Daly 2:15; a few years ago he saw a magnificent looking son of the great stallion McKinney 2:11½ and determined to purchase him. He believed that McKinney would be sent East and he would like to own a successor of him, and said he knew of no horse more worthy of becoming such than Washington McKinney, and forthwith purchased him. This horse stands about 16.1 hands and weighs over 1,250 pounds, in color a beautiful brown with two white hind ankles. He is an upstanding stylish stallion, showing plenty of "class," as the English say. He has a good head, arched neck, fine wither, short

back, high croup, carries his tail like a Kentucky saddler, has splendid sloping shoulders, good barrel, is close coupled and stands on a splendid set of feet and legs. He is a fine trotter, and with three months training trotted a trial mile in 2:22½. His breeding is the kind that places him in a position to be bred to any descendant of Electioneer, Steinway 2:25¾, Daly 2:15, Alexander Button 2:26, The Moor, Sidney 2:19¾, Director 2:17, or any of the so-called California sires. He was by McKinney 2:11½, the greatest trotting sire of his age in the United States and whose sons are carrying on the good work he began. Zombro 2:11, Zolock 2:05¼, Coronado 2:09¾ and Captain Jones are all siring early and extreme speed from mares, the majority of whom are not standard bred, and there is no reason why Washington McKinney should not be a sire of good campaigners also. His dam, Lady Washington 2:35, is in the great broodmare table. She is the dam of George W. McKinney 2:14½, El Molino 2:20 and Idle Gossip (trial) 2:25. George W. McKinney 2:14½ is a full brother to Washington McKinney (trial) 2:22, but he is at Hemet, California. Lady Washington was by Whipple 8957 (he by Hambletonian 725 out of Maria Mink by Black Warrior, son of Tipoo (Canadian, Whipple sired) 2:27¼ and Retta 2:28¾, and the dams of Chesterfield 2:11½, Tony Faust 2:24¼, J. R. Bascom 2:25 and seven others in the 2:30 list. Whipple's Hambletonian was sired by Guy Miller, son of Hambletonian 10, and Martha Washington (dam of Speculation, a sire). He sired fourteen trotters and one pacer in the 2:30 list, eleven sires of twenty-three and twenty-two dams of thirty-one, including dams of Azote 2:04¾, Georgena 2:07½, Steve Whipple 2:12, Answer 2:14½. No one ever saw a poor individual sired by Whipple's Hambletonian, and Whipple was no exception. Lady Mayberry, the granddam of Washington McKinney, was also granddam of Dubec 2:16, a very game trotter that Thos Snider raced for several years on the California Circuit, and Mista 2:19. She was by Chieftain 721, by Hiatoga, out of a mare by Thimble's Eclipse, son of American Eclipse (thoroughbred) Chieftain sired Defiance 2:17¾, Cairo 2:21 and Onward (p.) 2:26¾, besides the dams of fourteen in the list, including such well known horses as Crown Prince 2:17½, Chief Thorne 2:20, Mount Vernon 2:15¼, Eric 2:17, Resort 2:15½, Tempest 2:19 and Honesty 2:25¾, the latter is the sire of a number of fast horses in Australia.

Washington McKinney has been bred to a few mares, and the produce cannot be surpassed for conformation, color, good limbs and style, and they are all trotters. The owners feel exceedingly proud of them, and as this is the only son of McKinney standing for public service in Sonoma county, his book should be filled without any trouble. He will make the season of 1907 at the Rosedale Stock Farm, service fee \$30, to insure \$40. Mares kept on pasture at \$2 per month; kept in box stalls and fed hay for \$7 per month. Special reductions will be made to owners sending more than one mare. The best of care taken of all mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents. Samuel Norris, the well known horseman, who has been superintendent of this farm for years, will have charge of this horse and attend to the care of the mares.

E. S. Train of Santa Cruz has a stallion called Steam Beer, by Cuervo 38595 (by Mesto out of a mare by Del Sur), dam Nancy R. by Oakland Boy. He is a pacer, and Charley Whitehead of Salinas says he believes he is one of the best he has seen. Mr. Train has another one, a yearling, called Ray of Light, by Searchlight 2:03¾; dam Carrie B. 2:18, by Alexander Button; second dam Carrie Malone (sister to Chas. Derby 2:20). He will be trained this fall.

There will be a match race for \$200 a side between Steam Beer and Sidonis, by St. Nicholas, at the Salinas race track, Washington's Birthday, 1907. The chances are there will be no "bar," but if Steam Beer gets in the lead and Sidonis does not get away with this rival he will be returned to the post a loser, but sober and wiser than when he started; but, if Sidonis gets away with Steam Beer and comes home with the purse, there will be great rejoicing among his backers, who will doubtless follow his example and get away with steam beers without number. Leaving joking aside, Steam Beer is the limit of nomenclature.

Charles Whitehead of Salinas has four yearlings by Delphi 2:12¼ that horsemen say just run away trotting, and are astonishing the Salinasites by their marvelous flights of speed at that gait, especially as there is a five-year-old pacer by Delphi that is knocking at the door of the 2:10 circle.



WASHINGTON MCKINNEY.

CHESTNUT TOM 2:17¼.

Registered No. 43488.

When Guy Wilkes was brought to California by the late Wm. Corbett and placed as premier stallion on the San Mateo Stock Farm the fame of Geo. Wilkes 2:22, his sire, preceded him, and Mr. Martin Carter, a great admirer of trotting horses, determined to buy a good mare, one with a record, to breed to him, and shortly after purchased from Wm. C. Wilson of San Jose the beautiful bay mare Lida W. 2:26, by Nutwood 2:18¾, and bred her to Guy Wilkes, the produce being Nutwood Wilkes. When this colt was three years old Mr. Carter sent him and his dam to Stockton, where he got a record of 2:20½, and she lowered her record to 2:18¼, being in foal at the time. Nutwood Wilkes lowered his mark to 2:16¼ a few years afterward. Lida W. was out of Belle by Geo. M. Patchen 2:27; second dam Rebel Daughter by Williamson's Belmont. This was a foundation Mr. Carter wanted when he bought her, for his long residence in California and his experience with trotters and road horses had taught him that this was the best stock procurable. Years have passed and it is a noticeable fact he has followed this motto, that whenever he has seen a mare whose breeding and individuality suited him he paid the price asked for her, and has been successful in breeding her. He follows certain lines which he has become convinced by study and observation are the correct ones. Lida W., bred to another great sire, Director, produced Direct Line (sire of Merion Maid 2:22½), Lida Carter (3) 2:20½ and Lela Carter, dam of Chestnut Tom 2:17¼, the subject of this sketch. Zeta Carter was a typical Director. She was the result of the one great cross Mr. Carter is

enthusiastic over, so when John A. McKerron 2:04½, the fastest trotting stallion of the Wilkes tribe, appeared in justification of his theory he had a right to feel highly elated, as Chestnut Tom's dam was by Director, and his sire, Nutwood Wilkes, had sired so many great ones bred that way that it was no surprise when this fine looking chestnut horse, after

two months' handling, lowered his mark of 2:30 (made when he was known as T. C.) to 2:17¼. He will lower this record next season. He is absolutely perfect in wind, limb, disposition and gait, and owners of mares who desire to get horses that will be good for track or road should not hesitate to patronize him. He has a double cross of Nutwood 2:18¾, the greatest broodmare sire; a double cross of Williamson's Belmont, and a double cross of George M. Patchen Jr. blood. He traces to the great George Wilkes 2:22 on the paternal and Director on the maternal side. There is not a weak spot in his pedigree. He traces twice to Lida W., the dam of the great Nutwood Wilkes 2:16¼, a horse that has sired speedy sons and daughters (money winners) from mares of every breed, and even all the Futurity winners: North Star 2:13¼, Mona Wilkes 2:11½ and Aerolite (2) 2:15½ trace to him. Chestnut Tom's dam was by Director, whose daughters have proven so valuable to mate with Nutwood Wilkes, for John A. McKerron 2:04½, Mona Wilkes 2:11½, Aerolite 2:15½, Thursday 2:24½, Major Mc 2:28, Wilkes Direct 2:22½ are bred this way. And Director's daughters have produced Ozanam 2:07, Little Thorne 2:07¼, Leonardo 2:08¼, etc., while daughters of Nutwood hold the record as dams of 2:15 performers. The strong level-headed strain which comes through Belle, Chestnut Tom's grandam, whose sire was the great trotter and sire Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27, is strengthened again, as her dam was by Williamson's Belmont, a sire whose blood appears among more 2:10 performers than any other thoroughbred.

Chestnut Tom is the sire of Louise Carter (3) 2:21, the first of his progeny ever trained. Mr. Geo. T. Algeo will stand this stallion at San Lorenzo for the season of 1907, terms \$30. Mr. Algeo will also take a few horses to race and train. He is a very careful, competent and conscientious trainer, and will do the very best he can for the interests of his patrons.

Chas. Belden 2:08¾ was in twenty-three races this season and has neither a blemish nor windgall on his clean, flint-like legs. The preliminary work given him by Mart Rollins on the smooth, springy track at Santa Rosa had much to do with hardening his tissues. Mr. DeRyder also has reason to be proud of this horse's condition—it speaks volumes for his attention and care.

It is not generally known that the finest specimens of small Hungarian ponies in the United States are bred by Mr. A. W. Foster, president of the Northwestern Railroad, on his stock farm at Hopland, Mendocino county. These dark dappled chestnut ponies with their flaxen manes and tails are built like miniature Morgans and are very docile and tractable. Mr. Foster finds it difficult to supply the demand.

F. Jermyn of New York is spending the winter at Pleasanton, and incidentally has taken an interest in the progress made by two youngsters he has in Chas. DeRyder's string at the race track. One is a three-year-old pacing filly by Chas. Derby 2:20, out of Maggie McGregor (dam of Algoreg 2:11 and three others in the 2:30 list), by Robert McGregor 2:17½. The other is a tall, rangy four-year-old colt by Owyhee 2:11, out of Ituna (dam of Tuna 2:08½), by Steinway 2:25¾. Both are very promising.

Thomas Roman, proprietor of the Pleasanton race track, has crossed the three score years and ten mark, nevertheless he can be seen any morning driving some member of his string of horses around the track. Chas. DeRyder, Joe Cicello, Farmer Bunch, Jas. Thompson and the other knights of the



CHESTNUT TOM (43488) 2:17¼.

sulky do not turn out of the way to give him the pole—he generally takes it and keeps it. Mr. Roman has a large stock farm at Dayton, Wash., and has bred a number of good horses there. Every spring he receives a consignment at Pleasanton and breaks and drives them. He always gets good for all he handles.

BON VOYAGE AND HIGHLAND.

Two Magnificent Stallions Owned by W. A. Clark Jr.

As a rule, when a gentleman of wealth becomes the owner of a high class stallion he places the horse's service fee so high that few breeders can afford to patronize him. This keeps from the stallion many of the best bred and greatest producing mares, as it often happens that these mares are owned by persons who have not a very large share of this world's goods. When Mr. W. A. Clark Jr. purchased those two grandly bred young horses, Bon Voyage and Highland C., he decided to give both a fair chance in the stud and generously set their fees at \$50 and \$25 respectively, that they might have the opportunity to become sires of speed. The prices asked will keep from them no good mares whose owners believe the cross a good one, as they are no higher than the fees charged for the services of some very ordinary horses.

Bon Voyage is, beyond question, one of the grandest young stallions the trotting turf has yet seen. He won the Horse Review Futurity as a two-year-old in September and a few weeks after captured the great Kentucky Futurity for trotters of that age, and took a record of 2:15, the fastest mile by a two-year-old that year.

The following season he won the rich Hartford Futurity for three-year-old trotters, and after earning over \$11,000 and taking a race record of 2:12¾, again closed the season as the fastest trotting colt of the year. This is a record which places Bon Voyage in the very front rank of the great trotting race colts of America, and even were his breeding not of the choicest would make him worthy to be mated with the very best of our trotting mares, as, after all, it is the magnificent individuality and bull-dog racing qualities, combined with the pure frictionless trotting gait which he possesses, that breeders are trying to reproduce.

But his breeding is as rich as any of his qualities, and a study of his pedigree will show he has the blood that produces speed and breeds on, generation after generation. His sire is the great Electioneer horse Expedition, that is rapidly coming to the front as the greatest son of his illustrious sire. Expedition's race record is 2:15¾, and he has the distinction of being the sire of Exalted 2:07¾ and Bi-Flora 2:09¾, two of this year's new 2:10 performers, while Exton, another of his get, landed just outside this exclusive circle with a record of 2:10¾. All these are trotters, and, like Bon Voyage, all handsome individuals. Expedition's dam, Lady Russell, is an own sister to the famous mare Maud S. 2:08¾, and a half sister to the great Nutwood, greatest of all broodmare sires. Expedition is now the sire of sixty in the 2:30 list.

Bon Voyage's dam, Bon Mot, is one of the great broodmares destined to occupy a very high place in the ranks of matrons that stand out as the founders of great trotting families. She was purchased last year by Mr. Clark, and all her foals, including a very handsome filly by The Bondsman, are to be developed and raced to fast records. Bon Mot is already the dam of three high-class trotters, viz.: Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾, Endow (2) 2:14¾ and Bequeath (3) 2:20¾. A mare that has produced three two-year-olds to take race records of 2:15, 2:14¾ and 2:23, two of which have reduced their records in races to 2:12¾ and 2:20, can certainly be called a great broodmare, and as she is comparatively young and a regular breeder she is destined to add several more to her list that is already a wonderful one.

The sire of Bon Mot was Erin 2:24¾, a great horse for his opportunities, which were very limited. He had a right to be great, however, as he was by Belmont 64, sire of Nutwood, etc., out of Eventide, the dam of the once champion Kremlin 2:07¾. Besides producing Kremlin 2:07¾ and two more in the list, Eventide has five producing sons and the same number of producing daughters.

Farce 2:29¾, the dam of Bon Mot and granddam of three in the list, was by Princeps 536, a great horse. Princeps was by Woodford Mambrino out of Primrose, who produced ten sons that are all in the Great Table of Sires, while six of her produce took standard records. She was by Abdallah 15, one of the greatest of Hambletonian's sons. Princeps has sired fifty-nine in 2:30, among them the great race horse Greenlander 2:12, and the once champion four-year-old Trinket 2:14.

Roma, dam of three trotters in the list, is the third dam of Bon Voyage. She was by that sire of speed, elegance and beauty, Golddust 150, son of Vermont Morgan. Golddust was a most beautiful horse, and ranks as one of the very great sires of this country, as he left but three hundred foals all told, and the Golddust family is one of the most distinguished in the books. He won a match race for \$10,000 in 1861, beating a famous Kentucky trotter

called Iron Duke in a four-heat race. He sired Lucille Golddust, one of the old-time champions, and no less than eighteen of his sons have sired standard speed, and his daughters have produced twenty with standard records.

Bruna, the fourth dam of Bon Voyage, was the dam of Woodford Pilot 2:23¾. Brunu was by Pilot Jr. 12, that sired the dams of Maud S. 2:08¾, Jay Eye See 2:06¾, etc.

The fifth dam of Bon Voyage was by Black Snake, a pacing horse that was full of good thoroughbred blood and stood in Kentucky in 1844.

There is not a weak spot in the entire group of stallions and mares in the pedigree of Bon Voyage. Electioneer, Harold, Belmont, Woodford Mambrino, Princeps, Golddust and Pilot Jr. among the sires, and such great ones as Green Mountain Maid, Miss

thoroughbred cross in the trotter, and many arguments have been made pro and con in regard to this subject, but any breeder of trotting horses who is looking over a pedigree of a stallion that he contemplates patronizing can rest assured that he is on the right track when he strikes the name of a thoroughbred mare that has produced one or more trotters with standard records. That's the sort of blood none will take exceptions to, as all know it has "done the trick." Advertiser, it must be remembered, sired the world's champion yearling, Adbell 2:23, that in turn is the sire of such colt trotters as Miss Adbell 2:09¾ as a three-year-old, Rowellan 2:09¾ and other record breakers.

Highland C. is well bred on his sire's side, as the above shows, but this is not all. He is from a royal family of trotters on both sides of the house. Alpha 2:23¾, his dam, is not only a great broodmare, having produced four standard trotters, three sons and two daughters that are producers of standard speed, but she is by that wonderful sire of trotters and brood mares, Alcantara (own brother to Alcyone, sire of McKiune) and is out of Jessie Pepper, one of the most famous brood mares in the stud books, a history of whose accomplishments appears on another page in this issue.

Alcantara sired Bertha, dam of Don Derby 2:04¾, Owyho 2:07¾, Derbertha 2:07¾, and Diablo 2:09¾; he also sired the dam of Heir at Law 2:05¾, and some fifteen or twenty more with records below 2:15. He was one of the very greatest of the sons of the mighty George Wilkes, and as he was out of Alma Mater, reckoned the greatest of brood mares, his blood is considered of the very highest value, especially on the dam's side in a pedigree as it is in that of Highland C.

Electioneer, George Wilkes and Mambrino Chief, undoubtedly the three greatest progenitors of trotting speed among stallions, appear in the third generation of Highland C.'s ancestors, while within the same number of removes, are the names of the three great brood mares, Alma Mater, Jessie Pepper and Esther.

Highland C. is now eight years old. He worked trial miles in 2:12, and showed quarters in 31 seconds. During the past season he was given a little training and took a race record of 2:19¾, which is nowhere near the limit of his speed. His foals of 1906, which can now be seen at Pleasanton, stamp him as a sire of great promise. There are no better boned, stouter muscled or finer finished youngsters anywhere. Every horseman that has seen them predicts great things for Highland C. in the stud.

He is a grand looking, coal black horse with one hind ankle white. He stands 16 hands and an inch high and weighs close to 1200 pounds. He is beautifully gaited and his disposition is perfect. He does not pull at any time, whether at speed or not, shows no inclination to break, and can be placed at will in a field of horses. He has better than 2:10 speed and can show it almost any time when called on. At the price asked for his service fee, he is one of the most profitable horses to breed to on the Pacific Coast.

Bon Voyage and Highland C. are at Pleasanton in the hands of Mr. J. O. Gerrety, who will be pleased to show them at any time, and to answer any communications in regard to them. Both are named in the Horse World Stallion Representative Stake, and all their produce will be eligible to start in it with no payments to make until the year of the race.



BON VOYAGE (3) 2:12¾.

Russell, Eventide, Roma, Primrose and others among the dams, make up a list of ancestors that have given individuality, speed and endurance of the very highest quality to their descendants.

Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾ is a strikingly handsome dark bay horse, and except for the coronet of his near hind foot he is solid in color. He is stylish in action or standing, stands fully 15.3 hands and weighs about 1,100 pounds. In his head and front he bears a remarkable resemblance of his grand-sire, the great progenitor of trotters, Electioneer 125. He has a very strong, handsome, intelligent head—a regular trotting head—one that knows no other gait but the trot and never makes mistakes. He has a short back, good loins and hips and quarters that are smooth, muscular and show great driving power. His legs are as black as a coal, sound as a new dollar, and it is safe to assert that there is no better boned horse to be found in California. He has a fine mane and a tail that touches the ground. He is in every respect a symmetrical, well turned and splendid individual. After being trained and raced hard as a two-year-old and again as a three-year-old—trotting on all sorts of tracks and being driven a great many very fast miles, there is not a puff or a pimple on him, which is evidence of his inherited soundness and endurance that it is fair to expect will be perpetuated in his get. At \$50 for the season of 1907, he is a bargain in the stallion line if there ever was one.

Of Bon Voyage's stable companion, Highland C. 2:19¾, much might be written. Here is a young stallion of great class in breeding and individuality, one that is endowed with great natural speed, a horse that but for the accidents he met with in training would have been in the 2:10 list two years ago. He is a bold going trotter, whose points of speed make the true admirer of the trotting horse thrill with pleasure as he comes through the stretch like a locomotive. A coal black of grand proportions, a gentleman of the most royal breeding, Highland C. is entitled to consideration in any country. He represents the most fashionable trotting cross of the day—the Electioneer-Wilkes cross. His sire is Expresso, a half brother to that champion three-year-old filly, Expressive 2:12½, by Advertiser 2:15¾, son of Electioneer. Esther, the dam of Expresso, was a registered thoroughbred mare that produced three standard trotters. There has been a great deal written and spoken about the near



HIGHLAND C. 2:19¾.

M. Horgan of Suisun has a remarkably handsome yearling by Demonio 2:11¾, out of a mare by Bradtmoor, and he will have it trained next spring.

L. H. McIntosh of Chico, although out of the list of owners of California stock farms, still retains about six good mares. He has one, a sister to Wayland W. 2:12½ (sire of Bolivar 2:00¾, etc.), that he bred last spring to Arner 2:17¾, and, if there is anything in breeding, the produce should be faster than any colt or filly that traces to that old Flaxtail mare, Mary.

MURRAY M. 2:14.

Winner of Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake in 1904.

The only son of the mighty George Wilkes on the Pacific Coast is Hambletonian Wilkes; he is hale and hearty at twenty-six years of age and shows very little effects of the weight of years. His dam Mag Lock was by American Star, and his grandam Lady Irwin is the grandam of Lumps 2:21, by Hambletonian 10. His sons and daughters are all fine looking, good limbed and dead game trotters and pacers. He sired the iron horse Phebon W. 2:08½, that has been in sixty-one heats better than 2:30; Phoebe Wilkes 2:08½, another wonderful campaigner; Robert I. 2:08¾, Rocker 2:11, New Era 2:13, Arlene Wilkes 2:11¾, and 32 others in 2:30, 12 sires of 21 and 16 dams of 24, but in his list of performers there is one, a bay stallion called Murray M. 2:14, a trotter as pure-gaited as Phoebe Wilkes and as bandsome as his dam Annabelle (3) 2:27½ by Dawn 2:18¾. Years ago her picture graced the pages of

this journal as the most beautiful trotting filly in California. Harry Agnew of Honolulu came here and, knowing that a horse that could sire such a classy looking trotter should be a good one, he purchased her sire, Dawu 2:18¾, the "Dandy of the Trotting Turf," and using him as a sire, gathered a number of mares and started what was known as the Agnew Stock Farm. It was just at the time the great "slump" in trotting circles happened and after a few years' struggling, he gave up the fight. Dawn was one of Nutwood's gamest sons. He was out of Countess (dam of Strathway, sire of Toggles 2:08½, John Caldwell 2:08½, etc.), by Whipple's Hambletonian (sire of the dams of Azote 2:04¾, Georgena 2:07½, Steve Whipple 2:12, etc.) Dawn is the sire of five in 2:30 and the dams of Robert I. 2:08¾, Maud Murray 2:12, Murray M. (3) 2:14, La Belle 2:16, Teddy the Roan 2:17½, Aute Dawn 2:19½, Sable

Nut 2:22½, Marchieness, etc. Nutwood 2:18¾, his sire, is the greatest of brood-mare sires. Annabelle earned her record of 2:27½ as a three-year-old. She took a yearling record at Petaluma in 1889 of 3:05. As a two-year-old she won seven stakes and a record of 2:38. As a three-year-old she took second money in the Stanford Stake, won by Vida Wilkes. She was in foal at the time to Sidney; that foal was La Belle, that took a record of 2:16 as a two-year-old. Annabelle is the dam of Robert I. 2:08¾, Maud Murray 2:12, Murray M. (3) 2:14, La Belle (2) 2:16. Annabelle's dam was Pacheco (thoroughbred) by Hubbard, the great four-miler; second dam Mercedes by Lodi; third dam Trampolette by Billy Cheatham, son of Cracker; fourth dam Emma Taylor by imported Glencoe, etc. This combination of Wilkes-Nutwood and thoroughbred blood in Murray M. has produced a horse that for beauty, soundness, style, speed, gameness and disposition is hard to beat. Murray M. made his first appearance at a race meeting held in Pleasanton in 1904; it was in a race for three-year-olds. He was second to Mamie R. in 2:22¾ and 2:21¼. At San Jose the next week he won the first Breeders' Futurity Stake of \$2000 in straight heats; time, 2:19½, 2:20½ and 2:20, defeating Geraldine, Carlokin, Marvin Wilkes, Calamancia and True Heart. The next week he met Mamie R., Paprika and Allesandro and earned his present record of 2:14 in the third heat and was only beaten a head in the last heat in 2:15½. Murray M. is a beautiful bay stallion, star and black points. He stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1050 pounds. He is a horse of remarkably fine finish and plenty of substance, with a fine disposition; has deep strong shoulders, stout back, very strong loins and stifles, and the best of feet and legs. He was bred on the Green Meadow Stock Farm, Santa Clara, and was sold to his present owner, Mr. H. W. Lawrence of Los Angeles. He has been placed in charge of William Durfee, the famous horseman of Los Angeles, who will make the season of 1907 with him and to whom all applications for terms should be made. Seekers after high class trotting stock should avail themselves of this opportunity of sending their best mares to this horse. He represents the closest cross of Wilkes-Nutwood blood of any stallion in California and will be a splendid horse to mate with any of the mares carrying the blood of Electioneer, The Moor, McKinney, Director, Steinway, Silkwood or any of the stallions that have made the trotting horse of California so famous.

Thornton Moore, the young Kenuckian, who was the contending bidder on Axworthy, when William Simpson bought him for \$21,000, has purchased of W. L. Spears of Muir, Ky., the last and highly bred young stallion, Judge Parker (2) 2:27½, trial 2:11¼, by Jay McGregor 2:07¼, dam Paronella, dam of the Kentucky Futurity winners, Nellie Jay (3) 2:14¼ and Kentucky Todd (3) 2:14¼, besides the trotters, Country Jay 2:10½, Malise 2:17¼, and Ormonde, who, as a four-year-old, trotted in 2:08¼. Paronella is by Parkville, son of Electioneer, and out of Minnie Merrill, dam of Allanzo 2:27¼, by Young Jim. Mr. Moore, who owns a 500-acre Blue Grass farm, will place Judge Parker at the head of a breeding stud which he will establish.

Del Monte, the great tourist's hotel of the Pacific Coast, whose beautiful grounds are the admiration of travelers from every clime and country in the world, offers an opportunity for a ten days' outing at greatly reduced railway and hotel rates.



MURRAY M.

GEORGE W. McKINNEY 2:11¼.

One of the Grandest Looking McKinneys in America.

The greatness of McKinney does not fade, it grows brighter every year, and when horsemen are looking around to see what horse to send their mares to the first question to arise is "I wonder where there is a good McKinney?" Down in Hemet, Cal., there is as fine a representative of this great stallion as ever was foaled; he is called Geo. W. McKinney, and his trotting record made in a race, 2:14½, is far slower than he has shown in trials. He is standard and registered, his number is 35573. In color a blood bay, star, and one white foot, stands 16.1 hands and weighs 1,250 pounds. He is a horse of symmetrical build and perfectly muscled, has deep sloping shoulders, strong back, heavy loins and stifles and the best of feet and legs, and in action is a perfect line trotter. His disposition is faultless, while his blood lines are of the best. His dam, Lady Washington, had a record of 2:35, and she is also the dam of El Molino 2:20, Idle Gossip (trial) 2:25 and Washington McKinney (trial) 2:22½; she was by Whipple \$957 (sire of two in the 2:30 list, one producing son and the dams of Chesterfield 2:11¼ and nine others in the list), out of Lady Mayberry (grandam of Dubec 2:16 and Mista 2:29), by Chieftain 721 (sire of four in 2:30 and the dams of Mount Vernon 2:15¼ and thirteen others in the 2:30 list. Whipple was by that great sire of speedy as well as handsome trotters, Whipple's Hambletonian, who sired fifteen in the 2:30 list and eleven of his sons sired twenty-four, and among his thirty producing daughters were the dams of Azote 2:04¾, Georgena 2:07¼ and Steve Whipple 2:12.

McKinney 2:11¼, the sire of Geo. W. McKinney 2:14¼, has ten in the 2:10 list, besides seventy-three others in the 2:30 list, and bred as he is, to the very choicest speed-producing mares in America, it is no exaggeration to claim that his prospects for having more extremely fast trotters and pacers to his credit during the next five years are better than that

of any stallion standing for public service. His blood lines are excellent and whenever a son, as finely formed as Geo. W. McKinney 2:11¼ is, and with such a record, as well as trotting inheritance, is standing for public service, he should not be overlooked by horse breeders. He is the sire of Andy McKinney 2:28½ and Nealy W. 2:27, the only two of his colts ever worked. His progeny resembles him in a most extraordinary degree. All are good looking and stylish and have plenty of substance. They show class and gameness. Like himself, there is no road too long for them. His opportunities in the stud have been very limited, and Mr. Holloway, his manager, says he is the easiest horse to handle in the State, and that all his sons and daughters have inherited this trait. Even ordinary road mares bred to Geo. W. McKinney have produced foals that are marvels of beauty and are perfect in conformation. So strong a breeder is he that he transmits his color and shape to his progeny as uniformly as his sire, McKinney, ever did. While in Mr. Hodge's hands on the Eastern Circuit this grand looking race horse won four hard-fought races in two weeks, and "Yarrum" of the Horse Review, Chicago, in describing him said: "He is one of the best green trotters the West ever produced. I have never yet seen one that could trot four as hard races as he did at Denver and come out of the ordeal in as good condition as he went in." Owners of mares should have no hesitancy in sending them to this stallion if they want to get horses that will bring big prices at all times.

BROOK-NOOK RANCHE.

This is one of the ideal places in the world for breeding high-class horses. It is located in Madison county, Montana, about one hundred miles south of Butte. It possesses all the advantages of climate, rich grasses and pure mountain water. The soil, altitude and latitude is unsurpassed. It is a well known fact that Montana cattle bring the highest prices in Chicago of any ranch cattle in the world, and Montana horses are unsurpassed for lung power, depth through the heart, soundness, good bone, and will weigh one hundred pounds more than horses raised in the East at the same height.

There are some six hundred horses of all ages on the ranch, many of them representing the best strains of trotting blood, carefully selected by Mr. Larrahee. He also has more Morgans than any other breeder, and they are said by horsemen to be the best representatives of that stock in the world.

There are some five thousand bushels of oats, over one thousand tons of hay—timothy, alfalfa, alsyke, orchard grass, etc.—raised on the ranch yearly, all of the richest character, and is fed to the stock during the winter months.

No expense has been spared in the appointments of this ranch, it has every convenience in the way of box stalls, ample barns, buildings of every description and a small army of experienced help to raise and train the stock. Great care is taken in regard to registering the trotting stock in the American Trotting Register and the Morgan stock in the Morgan Register.

Joe Patchen 2:01¼, sire of Dan Patch 1:55, etc., is likely to be represented by another very fast pacer next season that is being wintered by Trainer W. L. Snow at his home in Hornellsville. This is a three-year-old colt called Star Patch, out of a mare by Thistle 2:13¼. Mr. Snow trained the colt lightly the past summer, taking him along with his Grand Circuit stable, and at Columbus in September drove him a mile in 2:12, and parts of a mile fast enough to



GEO. W. McKINNEY 2:11¼.

demonstrate that he is the making of an extraordinary fast pacer. Star Patch is owned by Aaron Patch, who owned Charley Hoyt 2:06¼, when Snow trained him, and also that other fast pacer Star H. that Snow raced so successfully.

The Occident Stake of 1909, to be decided at the State Agricultural Society's meeting that year, for foals of 1906, nominations for which will close Tuesday, January 1st, with Secretary J. A. Flicher, Sacramento. For conditions, see advertisement in our business columns. This is a valuable stake and should receive a large entry.

CHAMPION FOUR-YEAR-OLD PACER.

At the Breeders' meeting held at Woodland last August, a four-year-old pacing stallion of grand proportions made his appearance in a field of aged horses in the 2:16 pace, which was the last race of the opening day. There were but four starters in this event, and the mare Lady Shamrock, driven by the veteran Denuis Gannon, was conceded by the wise ones to be the best of the quartette. In the first heat she looked to be able to fulfill all the predictions that had been made about her speed, but as she neared the wire W. L. Vance, who was driving the four-year-old, asked him to step up a little and he began eating up the intervening space at a wonderful rate. Vance had made his drive a little too late, however, and the stallion and the mare could not be separated by the judges when they crossed the goal and a dead beat was announced. Vance took no chances thereafter and his fine horse, Sir John S. by Diablo, took the next three heats handily, the last in 2:10½, which remained the year's fastest mile by a four-year-old pacing stallion until it was beaten on an Eastern track late in the season. At the State Fair, Sir John S. again spreadeagled his field in straight heats, in 2:13¼, 2:12½ and 2:13, the track being very slow and the winner not being strung out at any time.

It was the unanimous opinion among all the horse-men who saw Sir John S. in these two races that he is a 2:05 pacer and one of the best seen on the California tracks in years. Sir John S. is a beautiful bay, stands 15.3¾ and weighs 1200 pounds. His breeding is superb. He was sired by the great sire of early and extreme speed, Diablo 2:09¼, sire of Sir Albert S. 2:03¾, etc. The dam of Sir John S. is Elisa S. 2:16½ by Sir Alcantara, a son of Alcantara, own brother to Alcione, the sire of McKinney. Elisa S. was a very fast mare and since being put to breeding is making a great name for herself as a brood mare. But two of her foals have started as yet, Sir John S. 2:10½, pacing, and Easter Bells, a mare that won second money in the \$1500 California Stake for 2:24 trotters at the Breeders meeting last August, and afterwards worked a trial in 2:13¾. Sir John S. and Easter Bells are own brother and sister. The second dam of Sir John S. was by Friday McCracken, one of the best Black Hawk stallions ever in California, and the third dam by Signal, a horse whose strong infusion of thoroughbred blood made him very popular with the early breeders in California, and whose descendants have earned many fast records. Mr. W. L. Vance, owner of Sir John S., is located at Marysville, Cal., with this grand young horse, and has fixed the fee for his services at \$40 for the season, limiting him to thirty outside mares. Mr. Vance will furnish pasture free during the season to mares sent from a distance. In breeding for speed never forget size and conformation and in breeding for the last two qualities don't forget speed and pedigree. In Sir John S. the breeders of California have a horse that possesses in as great a degree as any stallion all the desirable qualifications that go to make a horse that buyers will pay the highest price for, and his book should fill very early in the season.

DEMAND GOOD FOR BROOD MARES.

A feature of the big sale in New York was the demand which showed itself for high-class brood mares. Not in years has there been a larger number of breeders at one of the big sales looking for brood mares of the right kind and willing to pay well for such as suited their fancy. Record mares and producers were most sought after and they brought good prices indeed. The demand for brood mares is a sure indication that the breeding interests are in a healthful condition. When the breeders were so hard hit by the financial depression some ten or twelve years ago, brood mares were sold at ridiculous values, and were thrown on the market in such numbers that there were hardly enough buyers to take them even at the give-away prices that they were sold at. With the changing from hard times to good times, brood mares began to increase in value and now they are worth about as much as they ever were, but the standard of what constitutes a desirable brood mare has been raised so much that to-day a mare that ten years ago would have passed as a desirable addition to a stud is passed when the critical buyer goes after mares.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S Signature is on each box. 25c.

Your stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

Mograzia, the three-year-old son of Moko and Congrazia 2:19¼, by Antevolo 2:19½, the winner of two blues at the recent National Horse Show, is one of the finest types of the light harness horse ever seen.

Jack Curry is wintering three horses belonging to Frank Fitzpatrick of Cambridge, at Empire City track. They are the three-year-old brother to Cordero, a green pacer, by Direct Hal, and the fast unmarked Electmont trotter, Sidney Carton, that sbowed 2:10 at Lexington this fall.



SIR JOHN S. 2:10½ BY DIABLO.

PRINCE MCKINNEY.

A Futurity Winner That Gives Great Promise.

A sound, well muscled, nicely turned, well bred and fast young trotting stallion by McKinney, that will not be four years old until next spring and yet has won one stake, taken third money out of another, besides first money in other races as a two and three-year-old, is entitled to some distinction these days, as the McKinneys are now sitting at the head of the table. The colt that answers to the description given above is Prince McKinney 2:29¼, owned by Mr. F. Gomet of this city. The Prince is out of the Palo Alto bred mare Zorilla, who is by Dexter Prince, and his grandam is Lily Thorn, a half sister to the famous old race winner Santa Claus 2:17¼, that sired Sidney, the grandsire of Lou Dillon. Lily Thorn was by Electioneer out of Lady Thorn Jr. by William's Mambrino, next dam Kate by Highland Chief, etc. So far as breeding is concerned, Prince McKinney can hardly be improved upon, as he has the McKinney, Dexter Prince, Electioneer combination, which is a niting of three of the richest and best producing strains of the American trotting horse.

Those who have seen Prince McKinney in action need not be told of his great flight of speed and his splendid gait. In motion he is as near the perfect trotter as one would wish to see and his present trainer is perfectly confident that 2:10 will not stop him even in his four-year-old form, though he will probably not be raced much if any in 1907, but allowed to serve three or four of his owner's mares. He is a beautiful bay in color, and is full of life and a glutton for work and has as fine a disposition as any stallion living. As a two-year-old he won the trotting division of the Pacific Breeders' Futurity, besides a purse race for trotting colts of his age. In his three-year-old form this year he won third money in the Futurity, although not in condition to show his best form. This was a five-beat race, and Prince McKinney was a good second to the winner in the fourth and fifth heats, demonstrating his gameness. He trotted several heats below 2:20 in his races and at his work during the season, and has shown quarters at 2:10 gait more than once. As he has a perfect set of legs and feet, and is sound in every way there is no reason why he should not get a very low record and be a great success both as a race horse and in the stud. He is now at the training stables of Hans Frellson, on 24th avenue, near the Casino, in this city, where he will be wintered and put into training again in the spring. Prince McKinney's owner, Mr. Gomet, drives him over the Park roads occasionally and finds him an ideal road horse with great style, yet with as good manners as a gelding.

WHICH IS THE CORRECT ONE?

In the San Mateo Stock Farm catalogue, published by Wm. Corbitt in 1888, the following appears in the pedigree of a mare called Long Range, by Le Grande 2868, dam Black Maria (full sister to Dan Hibbard, trial 2:27, and Dolly Hibbard, dam of Lou Whipple 2:26¾), by Flying Morrill, son of Young Morrill; second dam by Black Prince, son of Long Island Hambletonian. In a later catalogue the pedigree of Oro Wilkes 2:11, appears as follows: Dam Ellen Mayhew by Director 2:17; second dam Lady Ernest (out of a sister to Dan Hibbard, trial 2:27), by Speculation; third dam Lady Hibbard (dam of Lou Whipple 2:26¾), by ——. Can it be possible that there is a typographical error in the pedigree? That Lady Hibbard should have been Dolly Hibbard? The late J. N. Killip raced Lou Whipple in 1874 on the California Circuit, and some of our old-time horsemen should remember whether her dam was Lady Hibbard or Dolly Hibbard. Flying Morrill, sire of the latter, was a black stallion, stood about 15.2 hands and weighed 1,000 pounds; he was claimed to be by Cheney's Young Morrill, 118, son of Morrill; taken from Vermont to Keokuk, Iowa, sold by him the spring of 1858 to L. J. Rose, Keosauqua, Iowa, who took him to California. Mr. L. J. Rose wrote to Joseph Battell, publisher of the Morgan Register in reply to an inquiry about this horse. "I know nothing beyond the fact that I bought such a horse of W. Snow of Keokuk, Iowa, and that up to that time I considered him the finest horse I ever saw. He could trot in 2:50, and I paid \$3,000, an extravagant price for that day. He was killed in 1859 by the Indians, and left no stock to me." Could it be possible that this mare Dolly Hibbard was bred in Iowa and came across the plains? There never was a Black Prince by a son of Long Island Hambletonian in California.

FATTENING HORSES.

One of the largest horse-feeding establishments in the State of Illinois, a firm which has fed hundreds of horses annually, makes a business of buying in horses in the half-fed condition from farmers and feeding them from one to three months in preparation for the market. The length of the feeding period would depend upon the condition of the animal when purchased and the prospective outcome of the same. Large-framed, coarse-boned animals are always fed much longer than the fine, pony-built horses. The former class make heavier gains and require more flesh to give them finish and to make them attractive to the eyes of the purchaser.



PRINCE MCKINNEY (2) 2:29¼.

AN AUTOMOBILE PRIMER.

What is an Automobile?
It is an Infernal Machine used by the Classes for dealing Death to the Masses.
Whence is its Name Derived?
From Auto and Mob. Hence, an Automiblist ought to be mobbed.
What is the Difference between an Automobile and a Bunch of Violets?
The smell.
What is an Auto-Race?
A Race of Men who drive Automobiles.
What do they Look like?
Like a Wild Man of Borneo disguised as an Esquimaux.
What are they called?
Chaufeurs.
Why?
Because they show Furs in all sorts of Weather or Climate.
What is the Difference between an Automobile and Beau Brummel?
Beau Brummel was a Lady-Killer, but an Automobile will kill Anybody.
What follows the Automobile?
The Autopsy.

—English Exchange.

ATHADON 20990.

Holder of Champion Yearling Stallion Record of 2:27 at One Time.

To breed, own and develop a champion trotter is a privilege only granted to a few in this world, and when Mr. Geo. L. Warlow brought Athale by Harkaway to California she was in foal to a handsome Onward horse called Matadon. When the foal came it was a big, strong-limbed, rugged fellow that showed no other gait but that of trotting. When only a yearling and after being carefully bitted he was placed in a training cart, in which it was useless to hold him back he trotted away as frictionless as old Ethan Allen, and listening to the entreaties of all the horsemen who had seen this colt (now called Athadon) trot, Mr. Warlow decided to start him against the mile record then held by the yearling stallion Freedom, which was 2:29½. Athadon started five times in two weeks and trotted to a high-wheel sulky, miles in 2:33, 2:29, 2:29 and 2:27!

A feat unequalled by any yearling before or since. Athadon was taken to Fresno and turned out. Nothing was done with him thereafter; he was used as a road horse. When he was four years old he was placed in the stud. He has been bred to very few standard bred mares since then, a fact which is deeply regretted, nevertheless, he has got fast trotters from mares of little or no known breeding. Athadon is to Fresno county what Hambletonian 10 was to Orange county, New York. Athadon's descendants are praised by all who own or drive them. Tractable, reliable, sound limbed, pure gaited and "game to the core," useful everywhere and invaluable to their owners. Athadon's sire, Matadon, was by the great Geo. Wilkes stallion, Onward 2:25½ (sire of 190 in 2:30 list); his dam was Fanny Alley by Wm. Rysdyk 527 (sire of Robert Rysdyk 2:13½ and seven others in 2:30); second dam Lucille by Hurst's Bayard; third dam by Done-rail (thoroughbred). Wm. Rysdyk was by Hambletonian 10 out of Belle of Chester, by Black Hawk 24. Hurst's Bayard was by Bayard 53 out of Vic (dam of Dainty 2:26¾, Mattie Graham 2:21½, Tattler Chief, a sire, and the dams of Dawn R. 2:20, Sally Graham 2:29½, dam of four, Trosseau 2:28½, dam of four, Maywood 2:29½ and Etelka 2:26½), by Mambrino Chief 11, etc.

Athale, the dam of Athadon 2:27, was one of the greatest broodmares that ever lived and had she not died at the early age of sixteen but had continued giving to the trotting world, such performers as she had already, there is no doubt she would have become the dam of more 2:30 performers than any other mare. Her produce includes Athanio 2:10, the champion of Austria and sire of The Aristocrat 2:12 and two others in 2:30; he was by Junio 2:22, Ira 2:10½ was by Iris, Athio 2:14¾ was by Junio 2:22, Athavis 2:18 was by Clovis, Athinx 2:20 was by Onosphinx, Athabio 2:24½ was by Diabio 2:09¾, and Athadon (1) 2:27 was by Matadon—seven in all. This places her among the very greatest of broodmares. Athale was by Harkaway 2:28¾ out of Meg by Alcalde 103; second dam by Vandal, Cy Kinney's son of the great thoroughbred Vandal; third dam by Baid Hor-net. Harkaway 2:28½ was by Strathmore 408 (sire of Steinway 2:25¾, etc.), out of Wait-a-Bit 2:31 (dam of Guy Princeton 2:28¾ (pacer) 2:19¼, Harkaway 2:28¾ and Lady Princeton 2:15½, and the dam of Ringing 2:19¼) by Basil Duke, he by Iron Duke (son of C. M. Clay 18), out of a daughter of Pilot Jr. 1.; Harkaway's second dam was Katie by Imported Glucose.

From the above it can be seen that the combination of Wilkes, Strathmore and thoroughbred blood found in Athadon is the same which has given us many of the best and most fashionable sires of extreme speed in America. Athadon's sons and daughters are proving their worth, and henceforth there will be a greater demand for them than ever. Athadon is the sire of The Donna 2:09¾ that started in twenty-four races and was first thirteen times, won money in eight others and was only out of the money three times. Athasham 2:12 started in 1906 in eight races, won seven in straight heats and was second once; he won in colt stakes and races over \$5,500 and was sold for \$5,275; Sue 2:12½, Listerine 2:13½, Casey 2:14½, Daken D. 2:16, Don 2:16, Athby 2:20, Athamax 2:22, Donnatrine 2:26½, Belladonna 2:28, and the Rover 2:17½. Athadon is now recognized by race drivers to be one of California's greatest sires of game and consistent, pure gaited and level headed campaigners. As an individual he is a mahogany bay, star and two white hind feet. He stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,350 pounds, clean, heavy-honed legs, sound, a line trotter and a sure foal getter. He is one of the most powerful built trotting sires ever foaled. His shoulders, back, loin, arms, gaskins are ideal and his disposition is perfect. These

qualities and this valuable trait he transmits uniformly to his progeny. Nearly all the prominent trainers in California are striving to secure Athadons to strengthen their strings this year and all say they are satisfied the Athadons are the kind to bet on.

Athabio 2:24½ by the great sire Diabio 2:09¾ (sire of six in 2:10 list) out of Athale (dam of Athadon 2:27 and six others in 2:30), is one of the stoutest bred of all the sons of this fast horse. Besides tracing to Athale and Wait-a-Bit, two great broodmares, he traces to Bertha (champion broodmare); Katie G. (dam of five), Green Mountain Maid (dam of nine), Alma Mater (dam of eight), Barce-na (dam of one and two sires), Blandina (dam of six sires), Burch Mare (dam of two, etc.), and the great sires Steinway 2:25¾, Chas. Derby 2:20, Electioneer, Diabio 2:09¾, Strathmore (twice), Pilot Jr. (twice), Bayard, Geo. Wilkes 2:22, Mambrino Patchen and the stout thoroughbreds Vandal and Imported Glucose. Athabio 2:24½ was the fastest three-year-old ever seen in Fresno, pacing quarters in 30 seconds.



ATHADON (1) 2:27.

He met with an accident which prevented him from being trained, nevertheless, he got his record "on three legs." A gamier horse never was hitched to a sulky was the verdict when he came in a winner. He is a fine individual, blood bay in color, star and hind coronets white, stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1,100 pounds. He trots and paces, but nearly all his colts and fillies are pure gaited trotters. He



ATHASHAM 2:12 by ATHADON.

has been only bred to a few mares; one of his colts, Dan. S., got a record of 2:11½ this year. Athabio cannot help siring speedy colts, it's as natural for him to do so as it is for water to flow down hill. He is a very "classy" horse and all his progeny inherit this rare and much-sought-for quality. His oldest colts are four-year-olds, and these will all be heard from hereafter.

Mr. Warlow has another handsome stallion that is now with Chas. DeRyder at Pleasanton. His name is Stanford McKinney by McKinney 2:11¼, out of Avena (2) 2:19½ by Palo Alto 2:08¾; second dam Astoria by Gen. Benton; third dam Asthore by Kentucky; fourth dam Sheba by Hambletonian 10; fifth dam Queen (trial) 2:26, by Hambletonian 2. The weanlings by him are as finely finished as thoroughbreds and this combination of McKinney and Electioneer blood will prove a valuable outcross for all the mares on this farm, or any mares in this beautiful valley.

The bay two-year-old Gen. Nogi by Athabio, out of Cora Wickersham (dam of Athasham 2:12) by Junio; second dam Maud Whippleton by Whippleton, is a beautiful colt and a natural trotter, gaited like George G. 2:05½, and will be just as fast. He is a magnificent, blood-like fellow, solid bay in color. He and the balance of the youngsters on this farm are entered in all the California colt stakes, and it looks as if these valuable stakes will find a resting place in this "land of the raisin" if these youngsters continue to improve.

Mr. Warlow has a very choice collection of fine looking broodmares, among them were noticed Lustrine (dam of Listerine 2:13½, Athamax 2:22, and Donnatrine (3) 2:26) by Onward, dam Minnie Wren by Challenger; second dam Valencia by C. M. Clay Jr. 22; third dam by Abdallah 15; fourth dam by Herr's Coeur de Leon, bred to Athasham 2:12. Cora Wickersham (dam of Athasham 2:12) by Junio 2:22, dam Maud Whippleton by Whippleton; second dam by Gen. McClellan 144; third dam by Gen. Taylor, bred to Athadon 2:27.

Donnatrine (3) 2:26 by Athadon 2:27, dam Lustrine by Onward, etc., bred to Stanford McKinney, Narcola (dam of Allesandro (3) 2:23½) by Athadon, out of Lustrine by Onward 2:25½. Strathalie by Strathway 2:19, dam Athalie (dam of Athamo 2:10, etc.) by Harkaway, etc., bred to Stamboulet 2:10½. Sextette by Athabio 2:24½, dam Donnatrine 2:26 by Athadon, etc., bred to Athasham 2:12. Bessie by Yosemite, dam by Mambrino Wilkes, bred to Athasham 2:12.

Soisette, a two-year-old filly by Guy McKinney, dam Narcola by Athadon 2:27; second dam Lustrine (dam of three), by Onward 2:25½. This filly has five crosses to Geo. Wilkes, three to Onward 2:25½ and six to Hambletonian 10. Bay filly (1) by Athabio 2:24½, dam Bessie by Yosemite. A very smooth going fast pacer. Bay filly (weanling) by Athabio 2:24½, out of Lustrine, by Onward 2:25½, etc.

Mr. Warlow has a fine, large handsome two-year-old colt for sale by Ed McKinney (brother to Adam G. 2:11¼), out of Donnatrine 2:26 by Athadon 2:27; second dam Lustrine, etc. This will prove a very valuable horse for the track or stud. He is made right and bred in the best of lines to beget speedy, strong limbed trotters. A bay weanling colt by Athadon 2:27, out of Bessie by Yosemite, etc. Black colt by Stanford McKinney out of Strathalie, by Strathway 2:19, etc., one of the fastest lot trotters I ever saw. He is as handsome as a picture. Chestnut colt by Stanford McKinney, dam Sextette by Athabio 2:24½; second dam Donnatrine by Athadon 2:27. This is a perfectly gaited speedy pacer. Bay colt by Robert Direct, dam Coradon (sister to Athasham 2:12), by Athadon; second dam Cora Wickersham, etc. Lack of space forbids going into details regarding these grand looking individuals, as well as about thirty others Mr. Warlow has. At the Fresno race track there are some by Athadon and Athabio that have been encouraging their trainers by the way they are moving, and a revival in trotting is manifested in Fresno that was not dreamed of three years ago, and it is all attributed to the wonderful showing

Chimes 2:30¾ is one of the season's additions to the list of "century sires," having a total of 101 standard performers to his credit. According to the last Year Book this would not be so, but that book of reference made an error in crediting him with but the same total as in Vol. 20, that gave him credit with 52-29, whereas it should have been 56-31, making a total of 87 up to the close of 1905, which, with the 14 that got in this year, bring up the number to 101.

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TENNYSONIAN 32549.

When Senator Leland Stanford paid \$10,000 for the great brood mare Midnight in 1883, he thought she would have many more foals, as she was only eighteen years old at the time, and looked strong and vigorous as she was led from the cars at Palo Alto, but after her big brown foal by Electioneer appeared, she was stricken with a fatal illness and passed out. Her foal, known as Electricity, was a big, growing youngster and developed into a horse over 16 hands high and was a natural trotter. Midnight was known to fame as the dam of the Champion Jay Eye See 2:10, pacing 2:06½, and Noontide 2:20½, and her sire was by Pilot Jr., the great sire of famous brood mares. Her dam was Twilight by Lexington; second dam Daylight by imp. Glencoe, etc. It was just the breeding Senator Stanford liked, and when Electricity came he instructed Chas. Marvin to be very careful with him. This famous trainer had very little trouble in giving the big colt a record of 2:17½, and bred him to only a few mares. A friend of the Senator's, Charles Welby of San Francisco, owned a very handsome mare called Swift by Sidney 2:19½, that phenomenal sire of early and extreme speed, and at the latter's request allowed him to breed this mare Swift to Electricity, the produce being the beautiful black stallion Tennysonian 32549. The dam of Swift was a bright bay mare called Bay View Maid (dam of May Wilkes 2:23½).

Tennysonian is "bred in the purple," and is a very high-headed, stylish horse. He has a fine, bold way of going, is a natural trotter, beautifully gaited. His conformation and action are all that could be desired in a stallion for breeding purposes, with a disposition of kindness and gentleness that none can excel. His progeny are large, well formed and solid colors. He has sired some of the finest looking youngsters ever seen in Washington and owners of good mares who are desirous of breeding horses that will bring the very highest prices either for track or road purposes should not overlook Tennysonian. He represents the most fashionable line of breeding, while as an individual he excels almost all that are bred in strictly trotting lines. The thoroughbred in his pedigree, through Midnight, has given him a finish which he will transmit to his progeny irrespective of their breeding. He left some colts and fillies in San Francisco. One owned by Mr. Spreckels, called Alice Lee, is remarkably fast. His service fee will be \$25 and he will make the season of 1907 at North Yakima, Washington, in charge of Mr. A. H. Corrosso.

John E. Turner one of the best known and most successful drivers of trotting horses this country has ever known, is one of the few of the old guard of harness horsemen still living. "The General," as he was popularly styled, has retired from active duty in the light harness brigade, and is living comfortably at his home at Ambler, which he owns, and is now selling it off for building lots, says the Philadelphia Record. When at the height of his success as a driver of trotters Turner could seldom be induced to talk about his horses for publication. He kept his business to himself, and let the public guess. He started in the business as a stable boy at \$4 per month. He was born in Ireland. Among some of the horses driven to their records by him were Trinket 2:14, Edwin Thorne 2:17½, Hannis 2:17½, and many others. Among the famous drivers that Turner competed with in his early career were Hiram Woodruff, Dan Mace, Ben Mace, Billy Doble, Johnny Murphy, Dan Bodine, Mike Goodin, Dan Pfeiffer, Charley Marvin, Alden Goldsmith, John H. Phillips, John Splan, Peter V. Johnson, W. H. Crawford, M. H. Whipple, Isaiah Rynders, V. D. Konover, Stote R. Clark, Sr., M. Roden, Hiram Lowe, W. A. Crawford, Jacob Peters, D. S. Quintin, Wash Corbin, Red Bill McLaughlin and J. D. McMann.

About the only 2:10 trotter with a near cross to the Hal family is Belfast 2:08½, his third dam being a daughter of Knight's Snow Heels, son of Knight's Tom Hal, the sire of the famous Sweepstakes, dam of Star Pointer 1:59¼, etc.

Queenie R. 2:12½, consigned to the Chase Combination Sale next month, is a real speedway crack.

There is at present a good foreign demand for high-class trotting stock. The veteran trainer and dealer, John Splan, says he has had more foreign orders for horses this season than any previous one and adds that "It seems impossible to find the goods to fill the orders. All classes of animals are scarcer than I ever saw them before, especially so in the case of breeding animals. A good brood mare, or a first class stallion, for racing or breeding purposes is hard to find."

There are several very promising trotters and pacers for sale, which are described in another portion of the Breeder and Sportsman, and as they will be sold at low figures, seekers after good ones will do well to communicate with the owners at once.

Mr. T. J. Crowley consigns two by Monterey 2:09¼ out of Lottie Parks 2:16½ by Cupid, to the Chase Combination Sale next month that are slated for low records.

Entries to the Occident Stake of 1909 close January 1st, 1907, and fourth payment on the Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake will close January 2, 1907.



TENNYSONIAN 32549.

EL BRIOSO 43540.

Son of McKinney 2:11¼ and Hazel Wilkes 2:11¼.

When the sire and the dam of a promising young stallion have exactly the same record and as these parents were faster than any of their parents it is an infallible rule of progression that the young stallion should be still faster, and those who have seen El Briosco believe he will. McKinney 2:11¼ was standing at San Jose when Mr. Walter Hobart, owner of Hazel Wilkes 2:11¼, concluded to send her to this horse. The issue was this beautifully formed colt that afterwards passed into the possession of Mr. James E. Leonard, Leonard's Station, Santa Cruz Co., Cal. El Briosco is a perfect model of a trotting horse. He has never been "warmed up" on a race track, but on the road where, like his famous mother, he shines, he has shown a marvelous burst of speed. He has done this so frequently that Mr. Leonard has decided to have him trained for the races this year, and it is not too much to expect that ere he gets through campaigning, 2:07 will be his record. He is a bright golden bay in color, stands 15.2 hands and weighs 1100 lbs. He is a beautiful road horse and can truly be called a show horse. Gentle in disposition, afraid of nothing, a prompt and stylish driver that never shows signs of tiring. McKinney 2:11¼, his sire, is noted for the beauty as well as speed of his descendants. All are strong limbed, level headed, good colored and perfect in disposition. In these respects El Briosco is worthy of his sire. McKinney was bred to very few mares as fast as Hazel Wilkes 2:11¼, and she was by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, by George Wilkes 2:22, out of Lady Bunker by Mambrino Patchen, and McKinney was by Alcione 2:27, he by George Wilkes 2:22, out of Alma Mater by Mambrino Patchen. There is a double

cross to both these great sires in this pedigree, and Lady Bunker is the dam of El Mahdi 2:25½, Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, William L., sire of Ax-tell 2:12 and the dam of Cherry Lass 2:03¼ and King Direct 2:05¼, while Alma Mater is the dam of Alcantara 2:23, Alcione 2:27 and six others in the list—a great combination on top. Hazel Wilkes got a record of 2:20 as a four-year-old and lowered it to 2:11¼. She was a dead game trotter. Her dam was one of the greatest producing daughters of Arthurton and was called Blanche, she produced Guyton 2:24, Hazel Wilkes 2:11¼, Una Wilkes 2:15, Silver Spray 2:28, Native Son 2:26½ and dam of

Sablehurst 2:25¼. Arthurton was by Hambletonian 10 out of Imogene, by American Star, and he was the sire of six and twenty dams of thirty-seven in the list. Blanche was out of Nancy by Gen. Taylor, who trotted thirty miles in one hour and forty-seven minutes and fifty-nine seconds. He sired Controller, the twenty-mile trotter, who made a record of fifty-eight minutes and fifty-seven seconds and a ten-mile record of twenty-seven minutes and twenty-three seconds. Anyone analyzing the blood lines of El Briosco can appreciate the value of such a dead game trotting inheritance. McKinney is a sire of champions, and Guy Wilkes, who sired El Briosco's dam, at one time held the record as the youngest sire with four trotters in the 2:20 list. His progeny held the fastest three-year-old record, the fastest three-year-old stallion record, the fastest three-year-old filly record, the fastest four-year-old stallion record and the fastest two-year-old stallion record.

There are few stallions standing for public service in California that have such a strong trotting inheritance as El Briosco, and as an outcross, for mares outside of the Wilkes family, he should be well patronized, as it is a recognized fact that the Wilkes blood enriches that of every other with which it is blended, and owners of mares who are desirous of getting the best should send some mares to this horse. See his advertising card in the directory in this issue.

During the Chase Combination Sale at 478 Valencia street, this city, on February 10th, Mr. H. Brace will have his handsome stallion Greco and a few of his two-year-olds on exhibition at the sale stables. These youngsters can show very fast.

The Ohio State Board of Agriculture has under consideration a plan to give a series of matinee races at the Ohio State Fair next September, which will partake of the nature of an inter-city meeting, as the events will be open to any amateur driver, says the American Sportsman. It is the idea to give a handsome silver cup to the winner of each event, the races being under rules of the Amateur League, and the horses will be classified according to their matinee or professional record. The announcement that the board has such a plan under way will be received with great interest by scores of amateur drivers within reach of Columbus, and should the races be given they will produce much interest. The California State Board of Agriculture might get up a few races on the above plan that would be very popular and help draw a crowd.

That the American trotter can cover a distance of ground as well as he could years ago, when distance races were the fad, has been proved recently by the performance of an American-bred trotter in England. The idea that because long distance races have gone out of fashion it is impossible for the horses to trot five miles is without foundation. At a recent meeting in England, Blue Bell, with a start of one hundred and thirty-five yards, won a handicap five-mile race in 12:46½, defeating Grace Greenland, which trotted from the scratch in 12:37. The best time by an American trotter for five miles is 12:24, made by Zambra, a bay gelding by McKinney.

Back in 1868 Morrissey covered the distance in



EL BRIOSO 43540.

13:08½. It is a singular coincidence that both Zambra, the American champion at that distance, and Blue Bell, the English champion, are both by McKinney, for Blue Bell is the trotting gelding that, under the name of Hopper, took an American record of 2:14¼. Hopper is a brown gelding, foaled 1897, by McKinney, dam Cricket 2:10 (dam of William Harold 2:13¼) by Steinway; second dam Witch, by Dolphin. He was bred by H. W. Meek of San Lorenzo, Cal., and took his record at Hartford, Conn., September 5, 1904. When he got to England his name was changed to Blue Bell. Hopper was second to Zambra when the latter made his five mile record.

ROBERT DIRECT 0883.

DELPHI 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$.

In all the advertisements of the stallion which Monroe Salisbury used to call "The Little Black Rascal," Direct 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$, the phrase appears "The Directs have the winning habit!" There is more in this statement than appears on the surface. There never was a horse his equal as a marvel of strength, speed, good limbs, sound sense and gameness. He earned his trotting record of 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$ as a four-year-old, winning a \$3000 purse for the 2:20 class stallions. In this race he wore shoes and toe-weights which weighed about 30 ounces on each fore foot. After closing a most successful career as a trotter, Mr. Salisbury took these anchors off and set the little fellow to pacing. He earned a race record of 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$ and retired to the stud as sound in limb and bodily health as the day he was foaled. This shows what kind of a constitution, feet, legs and joints this son of Director had. He made several seasons in California, and notwithstanding he was only 15 hands, sired some fine looking large horses, and among them is R. O. Newman's beautiful black stallion Robert Direct. This horse stands full 16 hands and weighs over 1,200 pounds. A glance at the picture wherewith (which does not flatter him) shows that he has substance, finish and quality, and all horsemen who have seen him declare he is one of the grandest individuals in California. Handled a little on the Hanford track he has shown a half mile in 1:04 and quarters in 30 seconds, and this year will be given a race record. Now a word about his breeding, and where can his blood lines be surpassed? It is not a "pedigree and no horse," but it is "pedigree and all horse." By Direct 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$ (sire of Directly 2:03 $\frac{1}{2}$, Direct Hal 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$, Bonnie Direct 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, Prince Direct 2:07, Directum Kelly 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, King Direct 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, etc.), dam Daisy Basler, sister to Ethel Basler (dam of My Way 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Stoneletta 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$) by Robert Basler 2:20 (sire of Dr. W. 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, Jonesa Basler 2:11 $\frac{1}{2}$, DeBernardi Basler (3) 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, McGee 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$ and dam of Stoneletta 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$ and My Way 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$); second dam Richmond (grandam of My Way 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$, Stoneletta 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Robert Direct (trial) half in 1:04) by Pasha (sire of Moro 2:25 and dam of Toggles 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$) by Sultan 2:24 (Pasha is a full brother to Bay Rose 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$); third dam Miss Rowland by A. W. Richmond (sire of sixteen in 2:30 list and the dams of Waldo J. 2:09, New Richmond 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, El Diablo 2:11, Alrich 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$, Anteeo 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, Rex Gifford 2:14 and many others); fourth dam Dr. Stamway's thoroughbred mare. Robert Basler 2:20 was a game and consistent campaigner. He was by Antevolo 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$ (son of Electioneer and Columbine, dam of four in the list) out of Elizabeth Basler (dam of Robert Basler 2:20, Stoneway 2:22 $\frac{1}{4}$, sire of Rockaway (2) 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$, Stoneletta 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$ and My Way 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$) by Bill Arp; second dam Mary by Warfield a grandson of the great four-mile champion Boston. Robert Direct has two crosses to Boston and two to Bonnie Scotland, the stoutest of all thoroughbred foundations and on top of that the sires Direct, Director, Dictator, Echo, Electioneer (twice), Sultan, The Moor, C. F. Clay, American Star, Williamson's Belmont and A. W. Richmond (twice). All these sires and dams are famous, and when represented by such an individual as Robert Direct, owners of well bred mares will be taking no chances when they send them to him. He has been bred to mares from Fresno, Visalia and Hanford and vicinity, and one of them produced a handsome yearling called Andy Direct that holds the record as the champion yearling of 1905; his half mile record was 1:13, last quarter in 33 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds. This youngster is only one sample. Every colt and filly he has sired is either a bay, black or brown, not a chestnut nor a gray has appeared so far, and the owners are confident they have youngsters which will prove valuable wherever they are placed. If they are not campaigners (and there is no reason why they should not be) they will make stylish, high-headed, perfect driving horses, a class that will always bring the highest prices. Mr. Newman will stand Robert Direct at the Palms, one mile east of Visalia, with the usual return privilege and will be pleased to send a card containing this horse's tabulated pedigree to all who are interested and desire to breed to a representative of the best and most fashionable family in the United States to-day.



ROBERT DIRECT .0883.

tator was none other than Monroe Salisbury. He went to Kentucky and bought and raced the four-year-old stallion Director, and the next spring brought him and the late John A. Goldsmith to California and started the driver so successfully in his chosen profession. Mr. Salisbury never tires speaking of the great generalship of "John" and the easy traps he, as a green owner, fell into on that Eastern campaign. But those Easterners never caught Monroe napping again.

Director proved a wonderful race horse and one of the greatest sires, considering his opportunities, ever foaled. He never got many high bred mares in



DELPHI 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$.

California because they were not here, nevertheless, his roll of honor of fifty-six includes Directum 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, the champion four-year-old; Direct 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$, Nathan Straus 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$, Evangeline 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Delphi 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$. Twenty-seven of his sons sired 120 and twenty-seven of his daughters produced 40, including John A. McKerron 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$, Little Thorne 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, Ozanam 2:08. The Directors breed on and for level heads, good dispositions, soundness and strong constitutions, besides natural speed they stand alone among all the families of great trotters. Delphi 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$, made in the fifth heat of a race, whose picture appears herewith, is by Director 2:17, and is out of Etta by Dexter Prince, sire of seventy in the list, five sires of seventeen and the dams of sixteen in the list, including Directum Lass 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, Topsy 2:10, Nora McKinney 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$, J. T. 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Delphi 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Delphi's second dam was Priam 1798 (sire of

Frank M. 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Honesty 2:25 $\frac{1}{4}$), he by Whipple's Hambletonian out of Revere (dam of Longfellow 2:21), by Imported Glencoe; second dam by Hark Forward. Delphi's third dam was by Imported Partisan, and fourth dam by Chieftain 721. Delphi 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$ is the sire of Topsy 2:10, the second largest money winner on the California Circuit in 1904, and several others that will get low records this year. He is one of the handsomest coal black stallions in this State, as well as one of the most intelligent. His campaign in California demonstrated his gameness, and this, as well as all his other qualifications, he transmits to his progeny. His breeding commends him to all owners of good broodmares, commends as it does a double infusion of the blood of old Clara (who has 1,611 descendants in the 2:30 list), through his sire and sire of his dam, then back of this is another great combination Whipple's Hambletonian and Imported Glencoe. For finish, style and action the Delphis are all noted, and as he will make the season of 1907 at the Salinas track for the low fee of \$25, his book should be filled at once. Owners of good mares are making a great mistake if they do not send them to him. He is in charge of that prince of reinmen, Charles Whitehead, who captured over \$10,000 in stakes during the two years he has been in Salinas, a record unequalled by any other driver. Mr. Whitehead will conduct a public training stable at this track (which is second to none in California) and we take pleasure in recommending him. His skill and knowledge of training and driving are unquestioned, and his businesslike methods are recognized everywhere.

LADY VERNON 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$.

In answer to an inquiry regarding Lady Vernon 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$, all that can be learned of her is that she was a gray mare foaled in 1815, and had won fourteen races. It is said that a party of Indiana horse dealers on their way to the New York market with horses, brought this mare to a small town in New Jersey and sold her to the hotel keeper, who was also mail carrier between the town and railroad station. He used the mare in this work and she was found to be a fast and square trotter, and was bought by a hog dealer, who sold her to Jacob W. E. Somerindyke, who trotted her for several years and sold her to Pat Hunt. Hunt took her to California in the fall of 1853 and disposed of her to his partner, Edward Fulton, who trotted her in several races, and upon leaving California left her with Charley Lux, the well known wholesale butcher, as security for a loan of \$1200. Soon after Josiah Sessions of Oakland took the mare, paying Mr. Lux the \$1200 he had loaned. Mr. Sessions owned her until she died about 1875, although Stephen B. Whipple of San Mateo had a half interest in her for several years. She was the dam of twelve foals, the best of them being Oakland Maid 2:22, that was sold to the late Alvinza Hayward for \$22,000. Stamboulet 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$, Ellert 2:11, and many others trace to this good old trotting mare Lady Vernon.

Budd Doble is very sweet on a beautiful mare by Sidney Dillon out of Lilly Stanley 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$, which he has at Pleasanton, and believes she is the making of one of the best campaigners he ever handled.

Entries for the Occident Stake of 1909 (trotting stake for foals of 1906) will close next Tuesday, January 1, 1907, with Secretary J. A. Filcher, at Sacramento, Cal.

C. Griffith of Pleasanton has a colt by Bonnie Direct 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$ out of Ituna (dam of Tuna 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$), by Steinway 2:25 $\frac{1}{4}$, that is, without exception, the handsomest colt sired by this great horse. He is called Bonnie Echo, for his second dam was by Echo.

"It is a long way from home, but nevertheless it has a California flavor," was the remark a horseman made as he read the pedigree of Earalma, the dam of Pan Michael 2:03 and Boralma 2:07, by Earl 2:23 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Amal (dam of Otalgie 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$), by Clay 2:25 (son of Electioneer and Maid of Clay); second dam Alameda Maid 2:27 $\frac{1}{2}$ (dam of Helen 2:22 $\frac{1}{2}$), by Hambletonian 725; third dam Mary Taylor by Biggart's Rattler (sire of the dams of Lady Snell 2:23 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Nellie Webster 2:28 $\frac{1}{4}$). Old St Sessions of Oakland bred and owned Alameda Maid 2:27 $\frac{1}{2}$ and never tired speaking of her excellent qualities. Earalma is owned by the Maywood Stock Farm and has been bred to Sidney Dillon.

Morrenio is the pretty name of a very handsome brown filly by Demonio 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, out of May Nore (dam of Memonio 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$), by Norris, the at the Suisun Stock Farm.

THE NEW STANDARD PERFORMERS FOR 1906.

Below will be found a list, under their sires, of the new standard performers (2:30 trotters and 2:25 pacers) for 1906, sired by horses that were bred in or have stood for service in California. After the name of the sire the figures (for instance, 14, 7 p.) indicate the number of trotters and pacers, trotters given first, to the credit of such sire prior to 1906:

ADRIELL 2:23, by Advertiser 2:15½—16, 3 p.	CLATAWA 2:21, by Dexter Bradford 1:12—5, 3 p.
Bell Alcy 2:18½	Silver Tip, p. 2:25
David Ross 2:17½	CLAY 2:25, by Electro 125—19, 1 p.
Lubelle 2:24½	Carracita 2:21½
Missing Bell 2:27½	Robert S. 2:28½
Whitondale 2:21½	Nannie Winsted 2:26½ to 2:25½
Exulter, p. 2:24½ to 2:21½	
ADVERTISER 2:15½, by Electro 125—11, 3 p.	COEUR D'ALENE 2:19½, by Dexter Bradford 1:12—5, 3 p.
Adwita 2:21	Robert H. p. 2:23½ to 2:20
Add 2:20½ to 2:17½	COL. SIDNEY 32931, by Sidney, p. 2:19½—2 p.
ALEXANDER BUTTON 2:26½, by Alexander 490—15, 9 p.	Myrtle G. p. 2:21½
Molly Button, p. 2:14½	CONDUCTOR 2:14½, by Electro 125—13, 4 p.
ALFRED G. 2:19½, by Anteo 3:16½—26, 14 p.	Eddie L. 2:26½
Alfred W. 2:20½	Little Irene 2:25½
Major Cuthlein 2:19½	The General 2:20½
Sister Collette 2:09½	CONRAD 5381, by Electro 125—5.
Alfred Moyer 2:29½ to 2:21½	Paul L. 2:30 to 2:20½
Gerard 2:18½ to 2:15½	DACY, p. 2:11½, by Direct, p. 2:05½
Lady Option, p. 2:21½ to 2:20½	Major Dacy 2:19½
Queen Bee 2:19½ to 2:13½	DAIDALION, p. 2:08½, by Diablo, p. 2:09½
ANTEROS 6020, by Electro 125—23, 16 p.	Instructor, p. 2:21½
Milton E. p. (trot 2:26) 2:24½	DELMAR 2:16½, by Electro 125—18, 3 p.
Violet 2:27½	J. Elmer 2:26½
Edna Ross, p. 2:18½ to 2:16½	DEL NORTE, p. 2:08, by Altamont 2:26½—1, 5 p.
ANTONIOLO 2:19½, by Electro 125—10, 5 p.	Black Diamond 2:30
Alavolo 2:25½	Del Kisbar, p. 2:25
ARION 2:07½, by Electro 125—24, 2 p.	Gold Rose 2:28
Gertie Leyburn 2:23½	Magladi, p. 3. 2:10½
Maria Payne 2:21½	Major Del, p. 2:17½
Silver Wings 2:20	DEMONIO, p. 2:11½, by Chas. Derby 2:20
Vedal 2:17½	Suisun, p. 2:20½
Gerard 2:26½ to 2:24½	DEPUTY 2:19½, by Echo 462—3.
Gov. Francis (3) 2:27½ to 2:11½	Camilla 2:12½ to 2:11½
Lord Roberts 2:12½ to 2:10½	DEXTER PRINCE 11363, by Ky. Prince 2:40—51, 15 p.
Masconomo 2:14½ to 2:10½	Athena 2:20½
Spera 2:21½ to 2:19	Extermont 2:20½
ATHALBO, p. 2:24½, by Diablo, p. 2:09½	Florone 2:28½
Dan S. p. 2:09½	DIABLO, p. 2:09½, by Charles Derby 2:20—2, 28 p.
ATHADON 2:27, by Mataon 9392—5, 3 p.	Easter Bells 2:26
Athamax 2:22½	Katherine 2:19
The Donna, p. 2:09½	Sir John S. p. 2:10½
Athasham, 4. 2:20 to 2:12	Welchman 2:18½
ATHBY—1 p.	John R. Conway, p. 2:12½ to 2:11½
King Athby, p. 2:24½ to 2:16½	Rey del Diablo, p. 2:12½ to 2:11½
ATHIEL 17537, by Electro 125—8.	DIAMOND, p. 2:11, by Diablo, p. 2:09½—p.
Athalar 2:27½ to 2:23½	Aletha R. 2:23½
BALCAN 2:15, by Mambrino Wilkes 6083—1.	Briarwood 2:25
Congress Maid, p. 2:20½	DICTATUS, p. 2:17, by Red Wilkes 1749—1, 4 p.
BARONDALE, p. 2:11½, by Baron Wilkes 2:18—7, 11 p.	Dictatus S. 2:27½
Lady Dale (p. 2:21½) 2:24½	Dictatus Belle, p. 2:24½
Grace Carpenter, p. 2:17½	Montebello 2:24½
BAY BIRD 8874, by Jay Bird 5060—6, 7 p.	DIRECT, p. 2:05½, by Director 2:17—30, 36 p.
Billy Doolley, p. 2:14½	Ann Direct 2:12½
BAYSWATER WILKES 2:25½, by Sable Wilkes 2:18—3 p.	Venus Direct 2:29½
Kelly Briggs, p. 2:09½ to 2:08	Ward M. 2:16½
BEECHMONT, by Altamont 2:26½	Nettie Direct, p. 2:19½
Black Douglas, p. 2:24½	Agnes Direct, p. 2:19½
BENTON BOY, by Gen. Benton 1—1.	Cythera Direct, p. 2:29½
Big Boy 2:25	Air Motor 2:19
BENTON M. 2:19½, by Gov. Benton 9110—1 p.	Daisy Direct 2:21½
George M. p. 2:18½ to 2:17½	Will Direct 2:21½
BOB MASON 2:27½, by Echo 462—2, 5 p.	Kittie Mac 2:24½ to 2:19½
Blaas, p. 2:15½ to 2:12½	Cordovette, p. 2:19½ to 2:14½
BONNER N. B. 2:17, by Daly 2:22½—2, 1 p.	Daphne Direct 2:11½ to 2:10½
Satin Royal, p. 2:19½ to 2:15½	DIRECTION 2:08½, by Director 2:17—1, 1 p.
BOODLE 2:12½, by Stranger 3030—6, 1 p.	Black Diamond, p. 2:16½
Gen. Boodle 2:16½ to 2:16½	DIRECTLY, p. 2:03½—1, 4 p.
Little Louise 2:17	Dadoll, p. 2:05½—1, 2:19½ to 2:13½
BOW BELLS 2:19, by Electro 125—31, 16 p.	Blackburn's Directly, p. 2:17½ to 2:15½
J. N. Blakemore 2:11½	Town Directly, p. 2:18½ to 2:17½
The Bell 2:24½	DIRECTMAN 32744, by Directorum 2:05½
Hugh W. 2:21½ to 2:19½	Carrietta 2:18
BOYDELLO 2:14½, by Boydell 5391	Dry Rock, p. 2:25
Normandello 2:28½	DIRECTOR 2:17, by Dictator 1:13—45, 15 p.
BRUNO 2:16½, by Junio 2:22	Director Rean, p. 2:13½
Maggie B. 2:23½	Director Joe, p. 2:21½ to 2:09½
CALIFORNIA 4132, by Sultan 2:24—8, 1 p.	DIRECTUM 2:05½, by Director 2:17—21, 6 p.
Billy J. 2:24½ to 2:21½	Diranna 2:23½
CAPT. JONES 29866, by McKinney 2:11½—1.	Directorum Wilkes 2:19½
Bessie Jones 2:17½	Guilavilis Directum, 4. 2:19½
Lady Jones 2:16½ to 2:15½	Harry Direct 2:19½
CECHILIAN 2:22, by Electro 125—14, 2 p.	Zalza Directum 2:27½
Burgoyne 2:29½ to 2:23½	Flora Directum, p. 8. 2:11½
De Witt 2:20½ to 2:16½	Chambertin 2:23½ to 2:14½
CHARLES DERBY 2:20, by Steinway 2:25½—9, 26 p.	Gracino 2:18½ to 2:13
Della Derby, 3. 2:17	Black Dart, p. 2:18½
Derbertha, p. 2:07½	Directorum Delmar, p. 2:19½
Lou Derby, p. 2:17½	Peggy P. 2:18½
Prince Derby, p. 2:24½	DIRECTUM KELLY 2:08½, by Direct, p. 2:05½—2, 1 p.
Capt. Derby, p. 2:16½ to 2:06½	Directness 2:19½
Sally Derby, p. 2:15½ to 2:14½	Five Bells, p. 2:19½
CHESTNUT TOR (T. C.) 2:17½, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½	Peggy, p. 2:18½
Louise Carter 2:24	Tara, p. 2:21½
CHIME BELL 5380, by Electro 125—8.	DR. HICKS 33163, by Duffee 11256—1 p.
Van Zandt 2:09½ to 2:09	Dr. J. p. 2:12½
CHIMES 5348, by Electro 125—52, 29 p.	DON DERBY, p. 2:04½, by Charles Derby 2:20
Chiming Bell 2:21½	Casto Nada, p. 2:14½
Memphis Chimes, 3. 2:29½	DON L. 2:28½, by Fieldmont 5060—1, 2 p.
Queen's Daughter, 3. 2:28½	Budd L. p. 2:22½ to 2:19½
The Abbe, 3. 2:10½	EGOTIST 2:22½, by Electro 125—47, 5 p.
The Count, 2. 2:27½	Louise Dorsey 2:27½
The Peer 2:25½	Clorego, p. 2:17½
Belfry Chimes, p. 2:18½	ELECTRO 125—6, 1 p.
Brooklet Chimes, p. 2:17½	Lassie 2:24½ to 2:21½
Chapel Bells, p. 2:21½	ELECTRIC BELL 10529, by Electro 125—19, 4 p.
Mary Chimes, p. 2:21½	Old Folks 2:25½
George H. Ray (T. C.) 2:19½	Dr. Bell, p. 2:19½ to 2:17½
The Landgrave, p. 2:17½	ELECTRIC KING 2:24, by Electro 125—1, 2 p.
Chimes of Normandy, 2:21½ to 2:16½	Electric Bell 2:24½
Lord Quex 2:14½ to 2:10½	ELECTRICITY 2:17½, by Electro 125—16, 1 p.
Christmas Chimes, p. 2:24½ to 2:19½	Electric Light 2:28
Young Chimes, p. 2:17½ to 2:16½	Electric Bow 2:18½ to 2:17½

ELECTRITE 2:28½, by Electro 125—41, 22 p.	NEERNUT 2:12½, by Albert W. 2:20—3.
Dora Electrity 2:20½	Golden Nut 2:22½
Col. Eator 2:20½	Neernut Maid 2:22½
Rose Electrity 2:22½ to 2:15½	Jennie A. p. 2:13
	Neergard 2:22 to 2:16½
ELECTRO 5383, by Electro 125—3.	NORMANEER 5441, by Electro 125—4, 1 p.
Miss Lottie 2:27½	W. B. Powell, p. 2:24½ to 2:23½
EL SABLE, by Guy Wilkes 2:15½	NORVAL 2:14½, by Electro 125—71, 24 p.
Sable Prince 2:28½	Derby Boy 2:23½
EXPEDITION 2:15½, by Electro 125—47, 1 p.	Big Lizzie 2:24½
Pi-Flora 2:09½	Lily King 2:29½
Dalesford 2:26½	Fritz 2:23½
Ex-Em 2:24½	Humboldt 2:23½
Exton, 4. 2:10½	Go Norval 2:26½ to 2:23½
Lister W. 2:25½	Little Bride 2:17½ to 2:16½
Larise Connor 2:29½	Norval King 2:24½ to 2:12½
Almirante 2:21½	W. J. Lewis 2:09½ to 2:06½
Woodburn Boy, p. 2:24½	NUSHAGAK 25939, by Sable Wilkes 2:18—2.
Requisition, p. 2:12½	Beauty 2:23
Estuary 2:19½ to 2:15½	El Rio Rey 2:23½
Exalted 2:12½ to 2:07½	Noride 2:27
Heliograph 2:16½ to 2:15½	Red Blossom 2:27½
Petronel 2:19½ to 2:18½	Boraka, p. 2:23½
EXPRESSO 29199, by Advertiser 2:15½.	NUTFORD, p. 2:15, by Abbotford 2:19½—1, 5 p.
Highland 2:19½	Miss Richnut, p. 2:23½
FREE COINAGE, p. 2:11½, by Steinway 2:25½—2 p.	NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½, by Guy Wilkes 2:15½—24, 8 p.
Silver Tip, p. 2:17½	Prof. Heald 2:24½
Coinetta, p. 2:21½ to 2:19½	Hagar Wilkes 2:26½
GEN. LOGAN 2:23½, by Alex. Button 2:26½—3 p.	Lady Carretta 2:26½
Rhoda Fay, p. 2:19½ to 2:11	Mamie Redmond 2:19½
GREAT STAKES 2:20, by Billy Thornhill 2:24½—6, 2 p.	Ollie B. 2:20½
Marshall Belle 2:29½	Azmorie, p. 2:23½
Marguerite, p. 2:24½ to 2:20½	Crispiana, p. 2:24½
GROVER CLAY 2:23½, by Electro 125—1.	Lila H. 2:22½
Lady Shamrock, p. 2:14½	Christina Tom (T. C.) 2:30 to 2:17½
GUYCISCA 2:26, by Guy Wilkes 2:15½.	ODDITY, p. 2:10½, by Sidney, p. 2:13½
Klamath Maid 2:26½	Alice B. p. 2:23½
GUY K. 9413, by Guy Wilkes 2:15½—2, 1 p.	Billy S. p. 2:18½
Fair Oaks, p. 2:15½ to 2:14½	ORO WILKES 2:11, by Sable Wilkes 2:18—11, 5 p.
GUY WILKES 2:15½, by George Wilkes 2:22—76, 9 p.	Belle Oro 2:21½
Guy Pilot 2:20½	Blacksmith, p. 2:19½
Pastor 2:23½	Wilkes McGregor 2:29½
Lettie Guy 2:23½	Oro Wilkes Jr. 2:21½ to 2:12½
Pastoria 2:25½	
William Guy 2:24½	OWYHEE 2:11, by Charles Derby 2:20—1 p.
Big Tom, p. 2:24½	Owyny 2:29½
Jack Wilkes 2:17½ to 2:12½	
Mary B. 2:26 to 2:25½	PALO ALTO 2:08½, by Electro 125—14, 2 p.
HAL B., p. 2:04½, by Hal Dillard, p. 2:04½—1, 4 p.	Jennie Lee 2:28½
Hal Raven, p. 2:16½	PATHMONT, p. 2:09½, by Altamont 2:26½—2 p.
Lousak, p. 2:23½	May Wilson, p. 2:19½
Hal R., p. 2:16½ to 2:11½	PEDLAR 2:18½, by Electro 125—3, 3 p.
Hallock M., p. 2:09½ to 2:09½	Tobin, p. 2:19½ to 2:15½
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES 1679, by Geo. Wilkes 2:22—15, 11 p.	POMONA 2:28½, by Electro 125—1.
Albe D., p. 2:18½	Queen Pomona 2:13½
Louise A., p. 2:19½	PRINCE ANSEL 2:20½, by Dexter Prince 11363.
Leona G. 2:19½	Prince Lot 2:27
HIGHLAND SIDNEY 2:29½, by Sidney, p. 2:19½—2, 1 p.	Princess Mamie 2:29
Sid Barnes 2:29½ to 2:20½	
HUMMER 6112, by Electro 125—15, 12 p.	RED CLOAK 20533, by Red Wilkes 1749—2 p.
Gusher 2:24½	Treney 2:27½
IRAN ALTO 2:12½, by Palo Alto 2:08½—5.	RED CHUTE 2:24½, by Guy Wilkes 2:15½—6.
Alto Down 2:25½	Oxford Miss 2:23½
Fr. Frasse 2:12½ to 2:11½	REDWOOD 2:21½, by Anteo 2:16½—2, 3 p.
JAMES MADISON 2:19½, by Anteo 2:16½—9, 3 p.	Jude, p. 2:20½ to 2:08½
Brilliant Girl 2:08½	RE-ELECTION 2:27½, by Electro 125—13, 6 p.
Gene Madison 2:21½	Maud H. 2:16½
J. C. SIMPSON 2:18½, by Electro 125—4, 1 p.	Fannie M., p. 2:19½
Red Simpson 2:27½	
J. T. 2:12½, by Live Oak Hero 29269—1.	REPERO 2:24½, by Guy Wilkes 2:15½—2, 1 p.
Lillian R. 2:24½ to 2:08½	Otero 2:16½
KELLY 2:27, by Electro 125—1 p.	REGAL WILKES 2:15½, by Regal Wilkes 2:15½—2.
Barlight 2:30	Regal Pandect 2:22½
Lucy Montrose 2:23½	REY DIRECT, p. 2:10, by Direct, p. 2:05½
KING SULTAN 2:23, by Sultan 2:24—1, 4 p.	Reydelette 2:23½
Hal McKinley, p. 2:23½ to 2:19½	
KLATAWAH, p. 2:05½, by Steinway 2:25½—1.	RIO ALTO 2:16½, by Palo Alto 2:08½—1.
Illino, p. 2. 2:21½	Alto Dean 2:24½
Miss Promise, p. 2. 2:24½	Manana 2:25½
KNIGHT 2:22½, by Woodford Wilkes 2528—3, 2 p.	ROY WILKES, p. 2:06½, by Adrian Wilkes 6560—3, 25 p.
Billy H. p. 2:22½	Flossie Roy, p. 2:24½
LYNWOOD W. 2:22½, by Guy Wilkes 2:15½—4.	Gilbert, p. 2:24½
Charles Belden 2:08½	Ray Benson, p. 2:24½
R. W. P. 2:13½	Mary Aldous, p. 2:13½ to 2:13½
Sonoma Star 2:30	ROKBY 2:13½, p. by Director.
McKINNEY 2:11½, by Alycove 2:27—60, 16 p.	Kendig 2:18½
Buck 2:20½	RUPEE, p. 2:11, by Guy Wilkes 2:15½—2, 1 p.
Constance 2:24½	I. T. Washburn, p. 2:11½ to 2:10½
Thomas M. 2:12½	SABLE GUY 2:23½, by Sable Wilkes 2:18—1.
Wanda H. 2:20½	Teddie R. 2:21½
Carakina, p. 2:22½	SANTA CLAUS 2:17½, by Strathmore 408—18, 5 p.
Sterling McKinney 2:24½	Christmas Chimes 2:27½
Vallejo Girl 2:16½	Santa Clara, p. 2:14½
Coronado 2:12½ to 2:09½	
El Milagro 2:11½ to 2:09½	SEARCHLIGHT, p. 2:03½, by Dark Night 2858—1 p.
Lady Mowrey 2:12½ to 2:09½	Aerolite, p. 2. 2:15½
Black Mac 2:12½ to 2:09½	SENAIOR 2:21½, by Echo 462—1, 1 p.
Sweet Marie, p. 2:04½ to 2:02	Jib, p. 2:10 to 2:09½
Miss Georgia, p. 2:10½ to 2:08½	SENAIOR COKE 2:21½, by Guy Wilkes 2:15½—1, 1 p.
Welcome Mac, p. 2:11½ to 2:10½	Conway 2:17½ to 2:12½
MEZEUS 2:13, by McKinney 2:11½.	SENAIOR ROSE 2:18, by Sultan 2:24—3, 2 p.
Nellie Mezeus 2:26½	Senator C., p. 2:18½
MARENGO KING 2:29½, by McKinney 2:11½.	SEYMOUR WILKES, p. 2:08½, by Guy Wilkes 2:15½—2.
Palo Alto 2:21½, by Electro 125—11, 5 p.	SIDMONT, p. 2:10½, by Sidney, p. 2:19½—3 p.
Kingborough, p. 2:17½	Bob Madden, p. 2:13½
King's Mantle, p. 2:19½	SIDMORE, by Sidney, p. 2:19½—4, 2 p.
MENDOCINO 2:19½, by Electro 125—8, 2 p.	Rosie O'More, p. 2:12
Exquisite 2:21½	SIDNEY, p. 2:19½, by Santa Claus 2:17½—62, 44 p.
Mediolita, p. 2:07½	Little Sidney 2:21½
MILRO 20585, by Guy Wilkes 2:15½—12, 1 p.	Sidney Mack, p. 2:18½
Baron Silk 2:28½	Lee J. 2:19½ to 2:18½
Brother Milro 2:27	Sid Thorn 2:21½ to 2:18½
Frances Milro 2:28	Sid Rose, p. 2:22½ to 2:21½
Nannie Jackson 2:26½	SIDNEY-ARNETT, by Sidney, p. 2:19½—1 p.
Pelagon 2:24½ to 2:19½	Peggy Arnett 2:24½
MONROE S., p. 2:20	
Monroe Chief 2:18½	
Friday, p. 2:11½	
NAZOTE 2:23½, by Whips 2:27½—1, 1 p.	
Hattie J. 2:21½	
Lucretia 2:14½	

SIDNEY DILLON 2:15.7, by	
Sidney, p. 2:19½—4, 3 p.	
Carrie Dillon, p.	2:28½
Helen Dillon, p.	2:31½
Lottie Dillon, p.	2:36½
Ruth Dillon, p.	2:56½
Adoo Dillon, p.	2:34½
Custer, p.	2:45½
Kate Dillon, p.	2:21½
SIDNEY PRINCE 2:29¾, by	
Sidney, p. 2:19¾—6, 2 p.	
Hamlet, p.	2:24½
Little Ned, p.	2:29½
Little Rob, p.	2:29½
Maxie, p.	2:28
Samuel Prince, p.	2:29½
Zack, p.	2:17½
Frank S., p.	2:31½
Elvira Prince, p.	2:20½
Princine, p.	2:26½ to 2:15½
SILKWOOD, p. 2:07, by	
Blackwood Mambrine 1:23½—2, 9 p.	
Silk Tie, p.	2:16½ to 2:11½
SIMMOLOON 2:13¾, by	
Simmons 2:28, 7, 12 p.	
Simoline, p.	2:30
Gimpsey Girl, p.	2:20½
Katie, p.	2:21
Dr. Tanner, p.	2:11½ to 2:12½
Edleman, p.	2:19½ to 2:18
Gale S., p.	2:15½ to 2:15½
Pacealong, p.	2:21½ to 2:21½
SIMON 2:29, by	
Sidney, p. 2:19¾—2, 6 p.	
Owen Gallagher, p.	2:18½
Irene D., p.	2:15½ to 2:19½

SKY POINTER 3:55.7, by	
Brown Hal, p. 2:12½—1 p.	
Sallie Pointer, p.	2:11½ to 2:06½
SON OF ORO WILKES 2:11, by	
Thelma, p.	2:19¾
SPHINX 2:29½, by	
Electrover 1:25—66, 43 p.	
Era Kiburtus, p.	2:30
Modeste Mignon, p.	2:19½
Pharaoh, p.	2:21½
Billy V., p.	2:18½
Drift Sphinx, p.	2:19½
L. E. P., p.	2:29½ to 2:21½
Lulu Freda, p.	2:29½ to 2:21½
Lizzette M., p.	2:17½ to 2:16½
Winnie J., p.	2:21½ to 2:29½
STAM B. 2:11½, by	
Lamboul 2:07½—1.	
Aristocrat, p.	2:29½
Lida Carler, p.	2:29
Seathie, p.	2:25½
Hattie T., p.	2:13½
STAR POINTER 1:59¾, by	
Brown Hal 11.	
Carrie Pointer, p.	2:21
STEINWAY 2:25¾, by	
Strathmore 408—11, 25 p.	
Bonnie Steinway, p.	2:06½
Prince Away, p.	2:19½ to 2:17½
STONEWAY, p. 2:23¾, by	
Strathway 2:19—3 p.	
My Way, p.	2:22 to 2:15½
STRATHWAY 2:19, by	
Steinway 2:25¾—6, 7 p.	
The Blonde, p.	2:20
Cuckoo, p.	2:13 to 2:09½

SURPOL 2:10, by	
Electricity 2:17½.	
Avena W., p.	2:30
TENNYSONIAN 3:25.9, by	
Electricity 2:17¾.	
Capt. John, p.	2:21
THE KINGMAKER 2:24, by	
Guy Wilkes 2:15½—2, 2 p.	
R. F. D., p.	2:11½
TITTS, by	
Director 2:17—1 p.	
Abe Miller, p.	2:21½
TOUCHET, p. 2:15, by	
Altamont 2:26.	
Miss Togo, p.	2:16½
TROPIC, p. 2:12¾, by	
Sultan 2:24.	
Rethel Messick, p.	2:12½
TRUMAN'S BROTHER 2:18¾, by	
Electrover 1:25—1 p.	
Edna O., p.	2:22½
Grazella, p.	2:21¾
Miss Truman, p.	2:19½
Gilt Edge, p.	2:16½ to 2:11½
WALDSTEIN 2:22½, by	
Director 2:17—1, 5 p.	
George Perry, p.	2:11½
WAYLAND W. 2:12½, by	
Arthur Wilkes 2:28½—2, 1 p.	
Bolivar, p.	2:06½ to 2:00¾
WELCOMB, p. 2:10½, by	
Arthur Wilkes 2:28½—5, 1 p.	
Babbie, p.	2:13

WHIPS, JR., by	
Whips 2:27½.	
Billy Smith, p.	2:18½
WILDMET 1:34.7, by	
Woodnut 2:16½—15, 2 p.	
Salme, p.	2:26½
Williametta, p.	2:21½
Elsie W., p.	2:22½
WILLIAM HAROLD, p. 2:13¾, by	
Sidney, p. 2:19¾—1, 1 p.	
Rose Darrell, p.	2:29½
YOUNG SIDNEY, by	
Sidney, p. 2:19¾—1	
Harry Moonlight, p.	2:21½
ZOLLOCK, p. 2:30½, by	
McKinney 2:11½—2, 3 p.	
Dixie W., p.	2:27
Inaugurita, p.	2:15½
Zolabka, p.	2:23½
Bystander, p.	2:11½ to 2:08
Belahia, p.	2:14 to 2:09½
Sherlock Holmes, p. 2:15¾, to 2:12¾	
ZOMERO 2:11, by	
McKinney 2:11½—12, 1 p.	
Helen Dure, p.	2:11
Early Bird, p.	2:29
Mayo, p.	2:24½
Silver Hunter, p.	2:21½
Zondella, p.	2:23½
Chara B., p.	2:13½
Italia (t. 2:11½), p.	2:01½
Zababine, p.	2:25
Belhamont, p.	2:15½ to 2:13½
Charley T., p.	2:13½ to 2:11½

SIDONIS AND HAGAR WILKES 2:29¾.

Successful breeders are those who pick their broodmares with as much care as they do their stallions. An investment is made with the idea that it will pay, and if the owner receives returns from the produce he is satisfied. The owner of a few mares does not generally invest a great amount of money, and when good regular production results from a small harem he has sufficient reason to be happy.

Hagar Wilkes 2:29¾ is one that was picked by L. J. Caplatzi of Santa Cruz, Cal. She has been mated three times, and the result is three promising foals. Hagar Wilkes is a beautiful turned mare, 15.3 hands and one of those rapid, good going trotters. It was through Mr. Henry Struve of Watsonville, Cal., that this mare had just a little chance to show her class as a trotter. Impressed that she is a broodmare of sterling worth he leased her and is breeding her to Welcome 2:10½. Last fall, just six weeks to the day, before the fair and race meeting at Salinas the filly by Welcome was weaned and the mare sent to the track to be prepared for an effort to obtain a standard record. Everyone knows how little can be done in six weeks to prepare a horse for a race, but, however, at the Salinas meeting she handily dropped inside the prescribed limit, taking a mark of 2:29¾. A few days later she was given a trial and worked a mile without a mistake in 2:23½, last quarter in 32½ seconds. No one saw a better gaited one, or seeing her trot doubted her extreme speed. That she transmits quality and speed in her sons and daughters is already assured. Sidonis has been a mile very handily in 2:25, with very limited training, and a full sister, one year younger shows very fast, while the weanling above mentioned by Welcome 2:10½, is a pattern of beauty and knows nothing but trot. The miss is nominated in the stakes and will be given every chance. Sidonis' first foal, now a four-year-old, this season with less than two months training trotted a mile in 2:25 so handily that several who saw the work declare him a 2:10 trotter. He is a very handsome bay stallion, weighing close to 1,200 pounds, good gaited, thoroughly sound and gentle. He is sired by St. Nicholas by Sidney 2:19¾, the sire of Sidney Dillon, who sired Lou Dillon 1:58½, the world's greatest trotter. Sidney was by Santa Claus 2:17½, the sire of William Penn 2:07¾ and others, by Strathmore 408. Towhead, the dam of Thoe 2:21 and the dam of St. Nicholas, is by Echo 462, the sire of the dam of Direct 2:05½ out of Silvertail by Grey Eagle.

Hagar Wilkes 2:29¾ (trial) 2:23½, the dam of Sidonis, is by the great Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, the premier stallion at the Nutwood Stock Farm and the sire of a long list of high-class race horses, including John A. McKerron 2:04½, Who Is It 2:10½, champion three-year-old gelding of 1898, with a three-year-old record of 2:12; North Star 2:13½, champion three-year-old gelding of 1905, winner of Occident and Stanford Stakes and the Breeders' Futurity; Miss Idaho 2:09¾, the winner of two seven-heat races; Tidal Wave 2:09, with a three-year-old record of 2:13½; Stanton Wilkes 2:10½, the sire of Cavaliero 2:09½; Cresco Wilkes 2:10¾, three-year-old record 2:17; Georgie B. 2:12½, the dam of Miss Georgie 2:10¾; Claudius 2:13½, a great race horse; Bob Ingersoll 2:14¾. The sons and daughters of Nutwood Wilkes breed on. Stanton Wilkes is the

sire of Cavaliero 2:09¾. John A. McKerron is proving a sire of extreme speed. Nearest 2:22, another son, is the sire of Alone 2:09¾ and other fast ones. Georgie B., a daughter, is the dam of Miss Georgie 2:10¾. Another daughter produced Lady Mowry 2:09¾, and still another produced the fast three-year-old filly Mona Wilkes 2:11½, and the first foal of Hagar Wilkes 2:26¾, the colt Sidonis easily showed a mile in 2:25, and is pronounced one of the best green prospects for 1907 now in sight. After a short season in the stud he will be prepared and raced through the Coast Circuit. It is safe to say the owner of Hagar Wilkes 2:26¾ is satisfied with his investment.

The purest gaited as well as the fastest trotter for his age that is driven in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, is the stallion Alta Vela 2:12¾. He has



SIDONIS BY ST. NICHOLAS.

the same bold way of going he had when a six-year-old, and is harness shows very few traces of his age—eighteen years.

In no city in the world are there so many horses overworked as there are in San Francisco. The drivers do not seem to know what it is to put a light load on their heavy trucks or wagons, and the streets of the city are full of chuck-holes, while the railway companies have over 3,000 Greek laborers tearing up old rails and regading.

Ira Barker Dalziel, the celebrated veterinary dentist, is never allowed to have many idle moments. His practice has increased so much that he has to be on the jump from sunrise to sunset. He is the best on the Pacific Coast, and his work is praised by everyone who engages him to attend to dental work for their horses.

The leading place in San Francisco where draft horses are bought and sold and where sales since April 18th amounted to over \$115,000 is the Western Horse Market, Valencia street, near Fifteenth. E. Stewart, the proprietor, is a thorough horseman and reliable, and is the purchasing agent for many of the largest teaming and express firms in San Francisco. Owners of horses who are desirous of disposing of the same cannot do better than to communicate with him. He has accommodations for 300 head of large horses.

MONEY WINNERS ON THE BIG CIRCUITS.

Showing Made by California Bred Horses on the Grand and Great Western Circuits This Year.

Outside the wonderful showing made in the matter of fast records by Pacific Coast horses, as shown by a table in another part of this issue of the Breeder and Sportsman, the trotters and pacers bred on the coast ranked well up among the money winners on the Grand and the Great Western Circuits, the two most important racing circuits in the country.

Our trotters did especially well, placing over \$40,000 to the credit of their owners, while the pacers won over \$20,000. The following lists show the amount won by horses bred on the Pacific Coast during these two circuits this year:

Trotters.

Brilliant Girl 2:08¾ by James Madison, dam by Chas. Derby	\$12,787
Charley Belden 2:08½ by Lynwood W., dam by Silas Skinner	8,875
Mack Mack 2:08 by McKinney, dam by Gen. McClellan	5,253
Sweet Marie 2:02 by McKinney, dam by Carr's Mambrino	1,310
Dr. Frasse 2:11½ by Iran Allo, dam by Guy Wilkes	2,350
El Milagro 2:09¾ by McKinney, dam by Effingham	2,265
Billy H. 2:10¾ by Knight, dam by Echo	1,925
Tuna 2:08½ by Jas. Madison, dam by Steinway	1,695
Thomas M. 2:12½ by McKinney, dam by Guy Wilkes	750
Lady Mowry 2:09¾ by McKinney, dam by Nutwood Wilkes	550
John Caldwell 2:08½ by Strathway, dam by Ky. Hambletonian	300
Lucetia 2:14¾ by Nazote, dam by Electrover	266
Aristo 2:08½ by Nushagak, dam by Langton	148
Silver Ore 2:09¾ by Nushagak	120
Helen Norte 2:09¾ by Del Norte, dam by Caution	115
Greeo 2:23 by McKinney, dam by Anteco	115

Total\$11,975

Pacers.

Custer 2:05½ by Sidney Dillon, dam by Nutwood	\$4850
Bolivar 2:00¾ by Wayland W., dam by Harry Wilkes	4245
The Donna 2:09* by Athadon, dam Nugget	3525
Bonnie Steinway 2:06¾ by Steinway, dam by Simmons	2135
Capt. Derby 2:06¾ by Chas. Derby, dam by Echo	2130
Bystander 2:08 by Zolock, dam by McKinney	1920
Babbie 2:13 by Welcome, dam by Steinway	750
Mendolita 2:07½ by Mendocino, dam by Geo. Wilkes	585
Geo. Perry 2:11½ by Waldstein	600
Derbertha 2:07¾ by Chas. Derby, dam by Alcantara	500
Ben F. 2:07¾ by Bradtmor, dam by Steinway	300
Sally Pointer 2:06¾ by Sky Pointer, dam by McKinney	100
Edwin S. 2:08 by Doctor Hicks, dam by Singleton	115
Donalet 2:11½ by Bonnie Direct, dam by Robin	50
Stiletto C. 2:12¾ by Steinway, dam by Nutwood	40

Total\$21,748

Barney Simpson is exceedingly proud of his recent purchase, a two-year-old by his stallion Arner 2:17¾ (son of Chas. Derby 2:20 and Bertha by Alcantara), out of Fanny Vasto by Vasto 2:16; second dam by Robert McGregor 2:17½; third dam by Mambrino Patchen. It is a trotter.

The largest boarding and livery stable in San Francisco is owned by Messrs. Wilson and Roeder. Over 300 horses are kept there and in it are the most modern and complete sanitary arrangements and for sanitation and ventilation superior to any built in this city prior to the quake of April 18th.

THE NEW 2:10 LIST.

The list of horses that have entered the 2:10 list during 1906 is a most formidable one. It comprises thirty trotters and seventy-three pacers. In addition to these, seven trotters and twenty-seven pacers that were already in the list reduced their records. The list of trotters that entered the list during the year is as follows:

Trotters.

Allie Jay, b. m. by Jayhawker 2:14¾; dam Lois L. by Allen Lowe 2:12.....	2:08¾
Alton, ch. b. by Alcyon 2:15; dam Encore by Hambletonian Mambrino 2:21¼.....	2:09¼
Angle, ch. m. by Axtell 2:12; dam Lena Rivers by Gaubonito 2:19¼.....	*2:08½
Babrook, b. g. by Cuybrook 2:21½; dam Riverside Baby by Rochelle 2:30.....	2:09¾
Belfast, br. g. by Nossie Bells; dam Josie Warren by Ponce de Leon 2:13.....	2:08¼
Bi-Flora, b. m. by Expedition 2:15¾; dam Heliotrope by Princes 2:19¾.....	2:09¼
Brilliant Girl, b. m. by James Madison 2:17¾; dam Brillantsbine by Chas. Derby 2:20.....	2:08¼
Charles Belden, br. g. by Lynwood W. 2:20½; dam by Silas Skinner 2:17.....	2:08½
Coronado, br. h. by McKinney 2:11¼; dam Johann Treat 2:24¾ by Thos. Rysdyk 2:28½.....	2:09¾
Early Alice, b. m. by Early Reaper 2:09¾; dam Our Girl by Ivica 2:23½.....	2:09¼
El Milagro, b. g. by McKinney 2:11¼; dam Adelina Patti by Effingbam.....	2:09¼
Emboy, b. g. by Elire 2:29¼; dam Shawm by Shawmut 2:26.....	2:09¼
Guivallis Directum, br. h. (4) by Directum 2:05¼; dam Crescent 2:24¼ by Robert McGregor 2:17½.....	2:09¾
Guy Axworthy, b. h. (4) by Axworthy 2:15¾; dam Lillian Wilkes 2:17¾ by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼.....	2:08¾
Kinstress, b. m. by Kinster 2:14¾; dam Bradford Girl by Ben Franklin 2:29.....	2:09¾
Lady Gail Hamilton, blk. m. by Oakland Baron 2:09¼; dam Jenny Hulse 2:27¼ by Baron Wilkes 2:18.....	2:06¼
Lady Mowry, br. m. by McKinney 2:11¼; dam Electress Wilkes (Electress 2:28½) by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.....	2:09¼
Lake Queen, b. m. by Red Lake 2:15¾; dam Queen Anne 2:30 by Alcantara 2:23.....	2:08¾
Lillie R., b. m. by J. T. 2:12¼; dam Letitia 2:18¾ by Louis Napoleon.....	2:08¾
Lord Roberts, b. h. by Arion 2:07¾; dam Nancy Hanks 2:04 by Happy Medium.....	*2:07¼
Mack Mack, b. g. by McKinney 2:11¼; dam Nancy by Gen. McClellan 144.....	2:08
Morone, blk. g. by Cicerone 2:12¾; dam Baby Monon by Monon.....	2:08¾
Nutboy, b. g. by Nutpine 2:15¼; dam Grace Smuggler by Smuggler 2:15¼.....	2:07¼
Oro, blk. g. by Little Corporal 2:19¼; dam Amber by El Kehera.....	2:05¼
Roberta, b. m. by Allie Wilkes 2:15; dam Faucywood by Nutwood 2:18¾.....	2:09¼
Roscoe, b. g. by Tin Plate; dam Jip by Renfro (thoroughbred).....	2:09¼
Sister Collette, b. m. by Alfred G. 2:19¾; dam Bessie Huntington by Happy Traveler 2:27½.....	2:09¾
Solon Grattan, br. h. by Grattan 2:13; dam Zilcatie by Zilcaadi Goldust.....	2:09½
Talpa, b. m. by Macaroon 2:18¾; dam Chenille by Crittenden.....	2:09¾
Totara, b. m. by Bingen 2:06¼; dam Nowaday 2:14¼ by Lookaway 2:22½.....	2:09¾

Reduced Records.

Angiola, b. m. by Gregory the Great 2:23¾; dam Arline by Artillery 2:21½.....	2:07¾ to 2:06
Goldust Maid, blk. m. by Silverthorne 2:15; dam Mamie S. by Bobby Goldust.....	2:09¼ to 2:07¼
Mainsheet, blk. h. by The Director General; dam Pixtell by Axtell 2:12.....	2:08½ to 2:05¼
Sweet Marie, b. m. by McKinney 2:11¼; dam Lady Rivers by Carr's Mambrino.....	2:04¼ to *2:02
The President, b. h. by Gambetta Wilkes 2:19¼; dam Mc Too by C. F. Clay 2:18.....	2:09½ to 2:07½
Van Zandt, b. m. by Chime Bell; dam Alex Ida by Alexander H. Sherman.....	2:09¼ to 2:09
W. J. Lewis, h. g. by Norval 2:14¾; dam Dunlora by King Rene.....	2:09¾ to 2:06¼

Pacers.

The list of pacers is so long that we only give those bred on the Pacific Coast:	
Bonnie Steinway, ch. h. by Steinway 2:25¾; dam Bon Bon 2:26 by Simmons 2:28.....	2:06¼
Bystander, b. g. by Zolock 2:05¼; dam by Bob Mason Jr.....	2:08
Capt. Derby, b. g. by Chas. Derby 2:20; dam Economy 2:30 by Echo.....	2:06¾
Cuckoo, h. g. by Strathway 2:19; dam by Milton R.....	2:09¼
Custer, ch. g. by Sidney Dillon; dam Maud by Nutwood 2:18¾.....	2:05¼
Delilah, b. m. by Zolock 2:05¼; dam Gipsey by Gen. Booth.....	2:09¼
Derbertha, b. m. by Chas. Derby 2:20; dam Bertha by Alcantara 2:23.....	2:07¼

Italia, b. m. by Zombro 2:11; dam Concha by A. W. Richmond.....	2:04¼
John R. Conway, ch. h. by Diablo 2:09¾; dam by Le Grande.....	2:09
Mendolita, b. m. by Mendocino 2:19½; dam Edith by George Wilkes 2:22.....	2:07½
Miss Georgia, b. m. by McKinney 2:11¼; dam Georgia B. 2:12½ by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.....	2:08½
Sally Pointer, b. m. by Sky Pointer; dam Sister by McKinney 2:11¼.....	2:06¼
The Donna, dn. m. by Athadon 2:27.....	2:09¼

Reduced Records.

Bolivar, b. g. by Wayland W. 2:12½; dam Belle W. by Conn's Harry Wilkes.....	2:06¼ to 2:00¾
Kelly Briggs, b. g. by Bayswater Wilkes 2:25½; dam by Algona.....	2:09¼ to 2:08

FASTEST RECORDS OF THE YEAR.

The following table is taken from the Christmas number of the American Horse Breeder. The reader will notice the wonderful showing made by California bred horses. The names of performers, if bred in this State, are printed in black letter, and the names of California bred stallions and mares are also printed in black faced type where they are sires or producers of this year's fastest performers bred elsewhere.

A star (*) before a record denotes that it is a world's record for that age, sex or gait.

Two stars (**) indicate a time record.

Three stars (***) denote a world's race record.

TROTTING.

Two-Year-Old.

Colt—Kentucky Todd, bl. by Todd 2:14¾; dam Paronella by Parkville.....	2:14¾
Filly—Lucile Mariow, b. by Prodigal 2:16; dam Miss Edgar 2:29 by Bourbon Wilkes.....	2:17
Gelding—The Count, br., by Chimes; dam Queen Regent by Mambrino King.....	**2:27¼

Three-Year-Old.

Colt—The Abbe, bl., by Chimes; dam Nettie King 2:20¼ by Mambrino King.....	***2:10½
Filly—Daffodil D., br., by Directly 2:03¼; dam Falfa 2:20 by Allerton 2:09¼.....	2:13½
Gelding—Memphis Chimes, b., by Chimes; dam Queen Regent by Mambrino King.....	**2:29¼

Four-Year-Old.

Colt—Guy Axworthy, b., by Axworthy 2:15¾; dam Lillian Wilkes 2:17¾ by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼.....	2:08¾
Filly—Jean, bl., by Heir-at-Law 2:05¾; dam Grace Medium by Rupert Medium.....	2:12¾

Five-Year-Old.

Stallion—Capt. Bacon, b., by Bingen 2:06¼; dam Lichee by Arion 2:07¾.....	2:10¾
Mare—Early Alice, br., by Early Reaper 2:09¾; dam Kitty E. by Ivica 2:24¼; Lady Mowry, b., by McKinney 2:11¼; dam Electress Wilkes 2:28½ by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.....	2:09¼
Gelding—Morone, bl., by Cicerone 2:12¾; dam Baby Monon by Monon.....	2:08¾

Fastest.

Stallion—Mainsheet, bl., by The Director General; dam Pixtell by Axtell 2:12.....	2:05¼
Mare—Sweet Marie, b., by McKinney 2:11¼; dam Lady Rivers by Carr's Mambrino.....	**2:02
Gelding—Oro, bl., by Little Corporal 2:19½; dam Amber by El Kehera.....	2:05¼

New Performer.

Stallion—Guivallis Directum, br., by Directum 2:05¼; dam Crescent 2:24 by Robert McGregor 2:17½.....	2:09¾
Mare—Brilliant Girl, b., by James Madison 2:17¾; dam Brillantsbine by Chas. Derby 2:20. Allie Jay, b. by Jay Hawker 2:14¾; dam Lois L. by Allen Lowe 2:12.....	2:08¼
Gelding—Charles Belden, br., by Lynwood W. 2:20½; dam by Silas Skinner 2:17.....	2:08½

Half-Mile Track.

Stallion—Solon Grattan, ch., by Grattan 2:13; dam Zilcatie by Zilcaadi Goldust.....	***2:10½
Mare—Lena L. U., b., by Silver Heir 2:17¼; dam Maud Phelps by Blackwood Mambrino.....	2:12¼
Gelding—George G., b., by Homeward 2:13¼; dam Mabel by Junio 2:22.....	* **2:08½

PACING.

Two-Year-Old.

Colt—Aerolite, b., by Searchlight 2:03¼; dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.....	2:15½
Filly—Ima Hal, b., by Hal K.....	2:19¾
Gelding—Rex, bl., by To Order 2:12¾.....	2:17¾

Three-Year-Old.

Colt—Volo, h., by Volante; dam Tena by Balmoral.....	2:09¾
Filly—Brenda Yorke, b., by Moko; dam Grace Tipton 2:13 by Simmons 2:28.....	*3:08¾
Gelding—Kelly, b., by Baronmore 2:14¼; dam Miss Van Tassel 2:29¼ by Don Wilkes 2:24¼.....	2:10

Four-Year-Old.

Colt—John A., ch., by Eddie Hal 2:15; dam Mattie by Newsboy.....	2:08¾
Filly—Wapello Girl, h., by Iowa Sentinel 2:29¼; dam Jenny J. by Balaklava 2:30. Carrie B., ro., by Stanfield; dam by John M.....	2:07½
Gelding—High Grade, b., by Col. Kip 2:20¼; dam Ethel S. by Ross Wilkes.....	2:11¼

Five-Year-Old.

Stallion—Bonnie Steinway, ch., by Steinway 2:25¾; dam Bon Bon 2:26 by Simmons 2:28.....	2:06¼
Mare—Ardele, br., by J. H. L. 2:08½; dam Lady Yeiser Boy.....	2:04¾
Gelding—Argot Boy, b., by Argot Wilkes 2:14¾; dam Anna Miller by American Boy 2:26½.....	2:03½

Fastest.

Stallion—Gratt, bl., by Grattan 2:13; dam Molly Hicks by Prompter.....	2:02¼
Mare—The Broncho, b., by Stormcliff 2:12¾; dam Luxona by Autocrat.....	2:00¾
Gelding—Bolivar, b., by Wayland W. 2:12½; dam Belle W. by Conn's Harry Wilkes.....	***2:00¾

New Performer.

Stallion—Bonnie Steinway, ch., by Steinway 2:25¾; dam Bon Bon 2:26 by Simmons 2:28.....	2:06¼
Mare—Italia, br., by Zombro 2:11; dam Concha by A. W. Richmond.....	**2:04¼
Gelding—My Star, ch., by Wilstar 2:17¼; dam by Pocahontas Boy.....	*2:03¾

Half-Mile Track.

Stallion—Gitchie Mauato, b., by Jay Bird; dam Kate Patchen by Mambrino Patchen. Hallock M., b., by Hal Dillard 2:04¼; dam Maud Muller 2:25 by Alsandro.....	2:09¼
Mare—Citation, b., by Norvalson; dam Solita by Strabmore.....	2:08¼
Gelding—Frank Yoakum, b., by Parker; dam Jane Hoyt by Mohican.....	**2:06¼

TWO GOOD TROTTING STALLIONS.

The popular veteran horseman P. J. Williams, owner of Monterey 2:09¼, will stand that good horse and Yosemite, son of Monterey, dam Leap Year 2:26¼, sister of Iago 2:11, at the Alameda Trotting Park and at San Lorenzo for the season of 1907. Monterey is by Sidney (grand sire of Lou Dillon 1:58½), and is not only one of the best bred and best known, but is considered by all horsemen to be one of the gamest and best trotting stallions that ever trotted on a race track. His son, Yosemite, is now five years old and it is predicted by knowing ones that are good judges that if he meets with no accident in his races next year he will never again stand for the low fee of \$25. Mr. Williams says that Yosemite is the most promising young trotter he ever handled, and he has had some good ones. Yosemite never makes a break, his gait is perfection and he further says that he doesn't expect to see two in Yosemite's class in California the same season. Bred as he is, sired by a stallion who possessed as much speed as any stallion living, and out of a stake-winning mare who won \$6,000 in her two and three-year-old forms and was a game race mare that never made a break in any of her races, Yosemite has a brilliant future. Mr. Williams says that if he had kept Leap Year in training he is confident she would have beaten 2:10, that he has seen her brother, Iago, lap a horse out in 2:08¼, after winning the first heat in 2:11. She is by Tempest 1881, son of Almont 33; second dam by Commodore Belmont 4340, son of Belmont 64. Another daughter of Leap Year, California, by Silver Boy 2:16, could show better than a two-minute clip and go an easy mile in 2:16, last quarter in 31 seconds. Having inherited extreme speed and trotting instinct not only on his dam's side, but on sire's side and being a perfectly even gaited trotter, it is expected that Yosemite is almost sure of trotting better than 2:10. He possesses all the qualifications to make him a great sire of extreme trotting speed. He now stands close to 16 hands, and when six years old will be as big a horse as Monterey 2:09¼ and weigh 1,200 pounds or more. Mr. Williams says that he intends to campaign Monterey and Yosemite next year, that Monterey colts are all showing remarkably well, having six that he knows of that can trot better than a 2:20 clip. One of his four-year-olds trotted a mile the other day in 2:24 on a half-mile track, showing her to be a high-class filly. Owners of Monterey colts are all highly pleased with them, as they possess amiable dispositions, great intelligence, beauty and speed.

The service fee for Monterey is put at \$50 and Yosemite at \$25, with usual return privilege if mares fail to get in foal. For extended breeding and further particulars in regard to these horses, send to P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo, Cal.

Z. A. Beall of Sanger has sent his Athaneer filly dam Maud Whippleton (grandam of Athasham 2:12) to Schuyler Walton of Fresno. She will be entered throughout the California Circuit. Mr. Walton thinks very highly of her.

Stamboulet 2:10¼ was bred last April to a mare called Lizzie Benard at Madera. She is twenty-eight years old and is heavy with foal.

JESSIE PEPPER AND HER FAMILY.

By Wm. G. Layng.

While visiting the Pleasanton race track recently, I was attracted by the presence of a big, classy looking, coal black stallion that showed rich breeding at every point. On inquiry, I learned it was Mr. W. A. Clark Jr.'s stallion Highland C. 2:19½ by Expresso out of Alpha 2:23½ by Alcantara 2:23, second dam Jessie Pepper by Mambrino Chief. The mention of this last-named mare brought up a flood of recollections which carried me back to a stock farm I visited twenty-two years ago, owned by one of our foremost and most progressive horse breeders, William Corbitt; a man who did as much to interest the attention of Eastern people to the advantages of this State as a place to breed horses as Leland Stanford. He was a Canadian by birth and had to struggle for a livelihood as far back as he could remember. With the first money saved he purchased a horse, drove it a while and sold it at a large advance. This encouraged him to pursue this business as a side issue and he soon became a remarkably good judge as well as careful driver. When he started across the plains to California in the early fifties, the team he drove arrived in better condition than any other in the long pack train. He had learned the grocery business in Canada and having met a Mr. McCleay in California, who, like himself, was struggling to get some of this world's goods, formed a co-partnership with him and opened a grocery and general merchandise store in Oregon. Mr. Corbitt was a hard working, careful and saving young man, honest in his dealings and a splendid employer. He had certain views on almost every topic of the day and was always ready to express them. He was decided in his likes and dislikes, slow to pick up acquaintances, but when once he found a man he could call his friend, that friendship never waned. After accumulating a fortune he sold his interests in Oregon to Mr. McCleay and came to California, purchased 440 acres of rich land in San Mateo county, which extended from where the Burlingame station stands to the shores of the Bay of San Francisco. He had this immense wheat field surveyed and divided into paddocks and small fields, built a three-quarter mile race track, erected a residence, farm buildings and ninety box stalls; along the roads and lanes dividing this tract he planted double rows of eucalyptus trees, laid out beautiful gardens which, when finished, made it the first model stock farm in California. In the stalls he placed a few mares brought from Oregon and selected others that he thought would do well as a nucleus for this business. Then he started East to Orange county, New York, and purchased the stallions Arthurton and Irvington, two small pony-built trotters by Hambletonian 10 out of Imogene (dam of Leland, a sire) by American Star 14; second dam Curry. Abdallah. He only kept Irvington a few years because he proved a shy breeder, and sold him to some horseman in New Zealand, where he left a very few promising colts and fillies, one of them being known to fame as the sire of the dam of the great four-year-old trotter, Ribbonwood 2:09¼, a record made over one of the roughest race tracks I ever saw. Mr. Corbitt was never anxious to get a long pedigree with the mares he purchased, as long as the animal was a good one. He was a great judge of conformation and gait. The late John A. Goldsmith used to say he was by far the best judge of a brood mare in America. He was in no way "close" or "small" in purchasing any that suited him and was willing to pay a good price. To the surprise of many, he had been quietly gathering into his paddocks daughters of The Moor and his sons Sultan 2:24 and Del Sur 2:27, and any good mare that traced to Williamson's Belmont, Signal, General Taylor (the thirty-mile trotter, whose record of 1:47:59 still stands), Whipple's Hambletonian, Jack Hawkins, Volunteer, Easton's David Hill, Skenadoah, General McClellan, Winthrop, Nutwood, Blackbird and Director. He never had any use for the Electioneer family, and one mare, Hattie, by this great son of Hambletonian 10 and Green Mountain Maid, was thought very little of. She was no credit to the hero of Palo Alto, anyway. Her dam was said to be by Legal Tender 1784.

None of the mares tabulated in his catalogues traced very far back. He said in one of these issues, that "even the unknown blood that runs back of all trotting pedigrees is of a much better average quality in California than in the East for divers reasons. The American horse stock of California of early days, so called in distinction from the Mustang or Spanish, was all ridden or led across the plains from East of the Mississippi and none but the most hardy could survive. They were selected by men who fully realized that possibly their own lives as well as the survival of their animals depended upon their vigilance and endurance. Pedigrees rarely came with these animals, but they were of sterling timber and they constitute the untraced element of our present trotting stock in California and it has been plainly discernible for several generations. In the East an untraced pedigree dating back twenty-five years is liable to run into coarse farm or draft stock, devoid of conformation or characteristics, a thing that could hardly happen to California."

When he bred these mares to Arthurton and had, as he thought, a sufficient number for his little farm, he sold the horse to some Eastern stock farm owners and started to Kentucky and Ohio for another one. In Cincinnati he purchased from William Dunn a three-year-old son of George Wilkes 2:22 and Lady Bunker by Mambrino Patchen, called Guy Wilkes.

He was a horse of great power and substance, a light bay with black points, stood 15.3 hands and weighed 1150 pounds. He had a large, well formed head, shapely ears, very intelligent eyes, a good neck set on deep shoulders, his back a little hollow, was strong and of medium length, and he stood on a splendid set of feet and legs. Guy Wilkes was a great trotter and a gamer horse never faced a starter. Mr. Corbitt bred all his mares to him and two years after visited Kentucky and purchased the stallion called Le Grande to cross with the Arthurton mares, as he said a little good Almont and thoroughbred blood would help them. This stallion was bred and owned by Dr. A. S. Talbot of Lexington, Kentucky, and after being taken to the stock farm at San Mateo, in company with several horsemen, we visited the place and saw him. Mr. Corbitt, after greeting us, said, "Now, I want to show you Le Grande. He is a big fellow and I like him. His blood suits me. I consider him the making of the bandondest horse in America when he fills out." Le Grande was led out. He stood at least 17 hands high. His head was small, clean and bony, he had an arched neck, and showed rich breeding from the tip of his nose to his fetlocks. His limbs were like an Australian thoroughbred's, flat and cordy, with sound hocks and joints; his hind ankles were white. Taking him all in all, he looked the gentleman he was. Mr. Corbitt, in answer to the stereotyped question, "How is he bred?" replied, "He is by Almont out of Jessie Pepper, the handsomest mare I saw in Kentucky, and she was by Mambrino Chief. This mare, Jessie Pepper, is the dam of Alpha with a record of 2:25 and several other good ones whose names and performances I cannot recall, but he is bred right to cross on my mares and I believe that the produce bred to Guy Wilkes will give me ideal trotting horses and money winners. I have been looking for just such a sire for some time and I don't care to breed him to any outside mares. I learned on investigation in Kentucky this time that the Almont-Mambrino Chief cross was the most fashionable and, you know, I always like to be in fashion when it comes to buying horses." Le Grande, through some accident, became badly ruptured, was but eight years old when he died, and did not cover forty mares in all. In action he had a strong, bold way of going, but he was such a big, rangy fellow, one would think it was a nineteen-hand horse coming down the homestretch of the home three-quarter mile track. The late John A. Goldsmith drove him a trial mile in 2:24. His breeding on the maternal side was as follows: Dam, Jessie Pepper by Mambrino Chief 11; second dam Lena Pepper by Sidi Hamet, he by Virginian, a son of Sir Archy (thoroughbred) out of a mare by Sir Archy. Sidi Hamet's second dam was the Barb mare presented to Hon. Thomas Jefferson by the Dey of Algiers. Le Grande's third dam was the Wickliffe mare by Barnaby's Diomed, a son of Hancock's Hambletonian, a thoroughbred son of Hambletonian by Imp. Diomed. Pretty strong breeding and the kind that time can never obliterate.

Jessie Pepper was in some respects a remarkable mare. She was foaled in 1860, stood over 16 hands high, as perfect in form as any mare ever foaled in Kentucky, and was a natural trotter. She produced twelve foals in all, her first colt by Tattler 2:26 was produced in 1868, and her last, a colt by Duquesne 2:17½, was foaled in 1888, when she was twenty-eight years old. She reared this one and died, I believe, during the winter following. As a uniform perpetuator of speed, she surpassed all other daughters of Mambrino Chief, and Mr. Corbitt, had he lived until this day, would have received the congratulations of horsemen everywhere for selecting Le Grande, who proved worthy of his sire, Almont, and sired more in the 2:30 list and his daughters produced more than any other of the family. On many good farms in California are mares carrying the blood of this great horse, and all show they inherit the beauty he possessed. He sired Anita 2:25½, Beaumont 2:23½, Belle Grande 2:21½, Charles James 2:22¾, Grandee (3) 2:23½, Grandissimo 2:23½, Le Grand 2:28½ and Hattie F. 2:18. His son Grandissimo sired Altissimo 2:25¼, Myrtle Thorne 2:18 and Topsy 2:26½.

Le Grande's daughters produced Anita S. 2:20¼, Whalebone 2:24, Buffington 2:20¼, Chris Lang 2:21¼, Odora S. 2:23¼, Savant 2:20¼, Deborah 2:21½, Grandaur 2:26¼, Grace Lake 2:19¼, Kenneth 2:17¼, J. D. 2:17¼, Lillian D. 2:14½, Mary Sable 2:30, Olga 2:29½, Ravenscroft 2:19, Sabina 2:15½, R. T. M. 2:23¼, Sable Le Grand 2:17¼, and the dams of John R. Conway 2:09½ and Olga 2:29¾.

His brother Almont Archy sired one, Female Pirate 2:17½ and Omega, another of Jessie Pepper's sons, sired one. This was all that is to their credit, but seven of her daughters are producers of speed: Alpha by Alcantara reduced her record from 2:25 to 2:23½ and was the dam of Aegon 2:18¼, Aeolian 2:20, Algy 2:19¾, and Highland C. 2:19¾, the handsome black stallion owned by Mr. W. A. Clark at Pleasanton. Aegon sired Aegon Star 2:11¼, Star Aegon 2:19¼, Clara Aegon 2:29¼, Helen G. 2:29¾, Lady Aegon 2:24¼, Miss Wilsee 2:25¼, Shaw Jehan 2:29, and Bar Aegon 2:21½. Algy sired Electric W. 2:26.

Annabel by George Wilkes 2:22, produced Dolly Wilkes 2:29½, dam of Almont Wilkes, sire of Republican 2:19½, Superintendent 2:21, Wilhelm Meister 2:19¼, Alfred P. 2:24¼, Kentucky Wilkes 2:24¼ and Red Bandana 2:13½. The most famous of Annabel's daughters as a producer is Estabella. She is the dam of Heir at Law 2:12, (p) 2:05¾, Prince Regent 2:16½, Princess Royal 2:20. Heir at Law sired Passing Belle 2:08¼, The Friend 2:05¼, Lega-

teer 2:13¾, Elsinor 2:12½, Jack D. 2:11½, Equity 2:12¼, Queen LH 2:17¼, and eight others in 2:20 list. He sired the dams of Lady of the Manor 2:04¼ and The Earl 2:17, etc.

Iona, by Alcione, is the dam of Jessie Dhue 2:23½ and Acmon, sire of Sybil H. 2:16½, Acmon Jim 2:16¼ and four others in the 2:30 list.

Wenonah, by Curtis Hambletonian, is the dam of Alaska 2:27¼ and Montezuma 2:24¼. Montezuma is the sire of Roscoe 2:12¾, Harrison T. 2:20 and three others in the list. Wenonah's daughters produced Lady Geraldine 2:11¼, Wilask 2:11½ and ten others in the 2:30 list.

Iola, by Administrator, is the dam of Irene 2:23¼, Allectus, sire of Fred Wilkes 2:12¼ and five others in the 2:30 list, and the dams of Miss Grup 2:20 and Pluck 2:22¼.

Starling Wilkes, by Geo. Wilkes 2:22, is the dam of Greystone and Starmont; the first named sired Argeta 2:08½, Orrin B. 2:09¼ and twenty-nine others in the 2:30 list; the last named sired three in the 2:30 list and the dams of seven.

Gossip, by Tattler, is the dam of Don Wilkes 2:24¼, a sire of seventeen; Algona Wilkes, sire of four, and Discount, sire of one, and the dam of Baron Rogers 2:09¼, Baron H. 2:19 and two others.

Metella (sister to Le Grande) by Almont 33, is the dam of Metellas 2:11 and the dams of Sufficient 2:21¼ and Perhaps 2:26.

As Highland C. 2:19¾ is by Expresso, half sister to Expressive 2:12¼, the gamest three-year-old trotter bred at Palo Alto, and his dam is a producing daughter of the great Wilkes stallion, Alcantara 2:23, thus giving him the ultra-fashionable Electioneer Wilkes cross, and as these lines are based on the stoutest foundations of speed producing thoroughbreds, and Jessie Pepper, whose descendants are illuminating the pages of trotting horse history, there is no reason why this coal black stallion will not carry on the good work started by Le Grande, over two decades ago, beneath the shadows of the pines and green trees on the famous farm at Burlingame.

TRIBUTE TO GRASS.

The following tribute to grass, written by the late Senator Ingalls of Kansas, should be preserved: "Majestic, fruitful, wondrous plant! The corn triumphant, that with the aid of man hath made victorious procession across the tufted plain and laid foundation for the social excellence that is to be. This glorious plant, transmitted by the alchemy of God, sustains the warrior in battle, the poet in song and strengthens everywhere the thousand arms that work the purposes of life.

"Next in importance to the divine profusion of water, light and air, those three great physical facts which render existence possible, may be reckoned the universal beneficence of grass. Exaggerated by tropical heats and vapors to the gigantic cane congested with its saccharine secretion or dwarfed by polar rigors to the fibrous hair of northern solitudes, embracing between these extremes the maize, with its resolute pennons, the rice plant of southern swamps, the wheat, rye, barley, oats and other cereals, no less than the humbler verdure of the hillside, pasture and prairie in the temperate zone, grass is the most widely distributed of all vegetable beings and it is once the type of our life and the emblem of mortality. Lying in the sunshine among the buttercups and the dandelions of May, scarcely higher in intelligence than the minute tenants of the mimic wilderness, our earliest recollections are of grass, and when the fitful fever is ended and the forum wrangle of the market and the scar which our descent into the bosom of the earth has made, and the carpet of the infant becomes the blanket of the dead.

"Grass is the forgiveness of nature, her constant benediction. Fields trampled with battle, saturated with blood, torn with the ruts of cannon, grow green again with grass, and carnage is forgotten. Streets abandoned by traffic become grass grown like rural lanes and obliterated. Forests decay, harvests perish, flowers vanish, but grass is immortal. Belegued by the sullen hosts of winter, it withdraws into the impregnable fortress of its subterranean vitality and emerges upon the first solicitation of spring. Sown by the winds, by wandering birds, propagated by the subtle horticulture of the elements, which are its ministers and servants, it softens the rude outline of the world. Its tenacious fibers hold the earth in its place and prevent its soluble components from washing into the wasting sea. It invades the solitudes of deserts, climbs the inaccessible slopes and forbidden pinnacles of mountains, modifies climates and determines the history, character and destiny of the nations. Unobtrusive and patient, it has immortal vigor and aggression. Banished from the thoroughfare and the field, it bides its time to return, and when vigilance is relaxed or the dynasty has perished it silently resumes the throne from which it has been expelled, but which it never abrogates. It bears no blazonry of bloom to charm the senses with fragrance or splendor, but its homely hue is more enchanting than the lily or the rose. It yields no fruit in earth or air, and yet should its harvest fail for a single year famine would depopulate the world."

One of the handsomest colts at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, as well as one of the choicest bred, belongs to Mrs. F. S. Turner. He is called California Dillon, and was sired by Sidney Dillon, out of Carlitone by Antone (son of Dexter Prince), sired by Bicari by Director, etc. He is a trotter in the Dillon class.

AN OLD-TIMER'S REMARKS.

While in Santa Rosa Christmas Day a prominent horseman remarked: "I cannot understand the reason why trotting horsemen do not winter in this city. The climate is far more pleasanter than at Pleasanton or Sacramento. We have a pretty town and as fine a winter track at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm as there is in the United States. It is perfectly drained, and horses can jog upon it right after a heavy rain. There are many fine large box-stalls and every accommodation for horsemen, nevertheless they keep away. I cannot understand it. Horses may be sent from San Francisco to Santa Rosa via the boat to Petaluma and then jogged over a fine road (which is almost level) for sixteen miles. I often wonder why some of those trainers who come here during the summer train their horses on the mile track, then win with them on the California Circuit, forget there is such a place as Santa Rosa, go to Pleasanton, Sacramento or some other place and put in their idle days between showers 'knocking' this track, then when spring opens they come back to us again. Horse trainers and their attendants are queer people. In every other State they try to keep the merits of their horses as much under cover as possible by training where there is no crowd of busy timers and rail birds. In California it is different; they want to get where the crowd is, razzoo their horses and let the owners of all other horses know just how fast they can drive miles in April and May. When the races commence in July these trainers are busy buying leg dope for their cripples that were raced for the benefit of the 'hot-air fund' as these spring meetings. No wonder owners of good colts and fillies get discouraged and feel like throwing the trainers' excuse books (which are presented in weekly numbers to them) out of the stall door. It is almost time that a bait was called. I know it is argued that horses get used to company when there is a crowd on the track, so do the drivers. Such companionship oftentimes engenders bitter rivalry, and to settle all disputes the colts are raced hard, sent to their stalls, and next day the smell of arnica and the sight of those poor animals would almost force a man to send a pair of crutches to every stall. If I had a small select string of horses I would do as those successful men, such as Holly, Valensin, Corbitt, Rose and Stanford did, have them trained where everybody in the State would not know my business and learn how fast my colts were. If I wanted to sell one I would not have to drive every rail bird from the fence before I could show what my horse could do. Give me a track that is not a public rendezvous for every would-be horseman and dealer, and on that track you will find few disabled prospects."

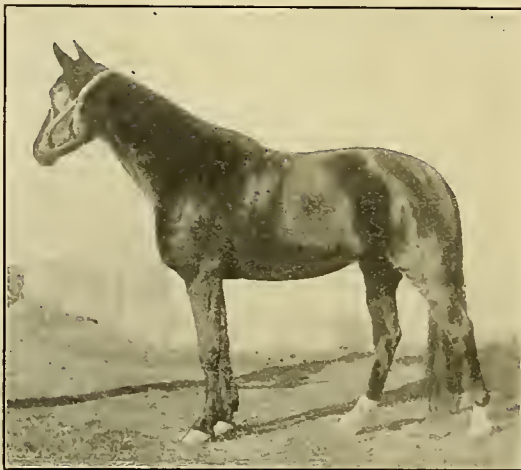
WORTH WHILE 40448.

Mr C. W. Williams of Galesburg, Illinois, leaped into popularity one might say in one jump, when his horse Axtell earned a race record as a three-year-old of 2:12, and then to show he was going to stay there he gave another stallion he bred a mark of 2:09½, that horse was Allerton, sire of the beautiful bay horse Worth While, which Mr. Eugene F. Binder of Riverside, Cal., purchased as a yearling and brought to the "land of the orange and the vine." Allerton sired Locanda 2:02, Allerton 2:05½, Charley Hayt 2:06¼, Redlac 2:07½, Gen. Forrest 2:08, Gayton 2:08¼, Alves 2:09½ and 145 others in the 2:30 list; nineteen sires of twenty-six, and eleven dams of fifteen. He was sired by that great sire of speed, Jay Bird 2:31¾ (sire of Gitchie Manito 2:09¼, Early Bird 2:10, Rose Croix 2:11¼ and 103 others in the 2:30 list, the great sires Eagle Bird, Bay Bird, Allerton, Jayhawk, Larabie the Great, The Night Hawk and Jack Day and twenty other sires, and twenty-seven dams of thirty-three in the list). Jay Bird was by Geo. Wilkes 2:22, out of Lady Frank (dam of Early Dawn 2:21½) by Mambrino Star; second dam Lady Franklin (dam of Cottage Girl 2:29½). Allerton's dam was Gussie Wilkes (dam of Allerton 2:09¼, and Barnhart 2:22¾, a sire), by Mambrino Boy 2:26½, by Mambrino Patchen; second dam Nora Wilkes (dam of Marco Polo 2:21, and the sires Bayonet and Robbie Wilkes), by Geo. Wilkes 2:22; third dam by Imp. Consternation; fourth dam Helen Mar by Imp. Consternation.

Worth While is out of Eoka 2:16¾, by Sphinx 2:20½ (son of Electioneer and Sprite (dam of four, by Belmont 64); second dam Theresa (dam of Eoka 2:16¾ and grandam of Martin 2:24½), by Nutwood 2:18¾; third dam Lizzie Wilkes (dam of Wilkes Nutwood 2:24¾, two sires of twenty-one, and the dam of one in the 2:30 list), by Geo. Wilkes 2:22; fourth dam Ladoga 2:22; fifth dam by Edwin Forrest 49.

Worth While's blood lines are not gilt edged, they are solid gold. The happy combination of Wilkes, Electioneer, Nutwood, Belmont and Mambrino Patchen blood is remarkable, while the list of great broodmares, which all good sires should trace to, is no less astonishing: Waterwitch, Green Mountain Maid, Miss Russell, Lizzie Wilkes, Nora Wilkes, Theresa, Gussie Wilkes, Lady Franklin, Lady Frank and Sprite. A galaxy that any stallion owner would be pleased to see figure in the pedigree of his horse, and owners of mares that are known as California bred will lose no time in securing the services of this horse in order to secure these valuable speed producing outcrosses. Worth While is a beautiful bay stallion, and by such a sire as Allerton 2:09¼, out of the young mare Eoka 2:16¾ by Sphinx, one of Electioneer's great sons, is a happy combination, but how much greater and more pleasing it is to find that Nutwood, Geo. Wilkes and Mambrino Patchen are back of that again.

We have never had but one Allerton horse on this Coast, he was called Geo. Archer, but he had no such dam as Worth While has, neither was he as handsome a horse. The demand for royally bred horses is not lessening, if we are to judge by the prices obtained during the recent auction sales in this State and New York, and now that so many



AYERESS BY LYNWOOD W. 2: 20.

really great sires have gone East, we hail with pleasure the advent of this lusty young horse. He is a natural trotter, has perfect action and will be given a record next fall. He has all the "earmarks" of a sire, and if nothing happens will make one as sure as the sun shines.

Worth While will make the season of 1907 at the Riverside race track, at \$25 the season and \$50 to insure.

Chas. DeRyder of Pleasanton has recently received from Fresno Mr. Geo. L. Warlow's fine looking McKinney stallion, Stanford McKinney, and will develop him this year. The dam of this colt was Avena (2) 2:19¼ by Palo Alto 2:08¾; second dam Astoria by Gen. Benton 1755, etc. He has been bred to a few mares belonging to Mr. Warlow and the produce shows a "Palo Alto finish" in their appearance, and in action the youngsters show that they are of the "trotting persuasion."

Schuyler Walton, the trainer who developed and raced Athasham 2:12, has a string of sixteen horses at the Fresno race track and among them are several very promising trotters.



WORTH WHILE 40448 BY ALLERTON 2:09¼.

A TROTTING PROSPECT FOR 1907.

The Beautiful Mare Called Ayeress.

We hear of the demand for "green" trotters that can negotiate a mile in 2:15 or better, but it is seldom we can find an individual that "fills the bill" as well as the handsome mare Ayeress, (trial) 2:14½. She was sired by Lynwood W. 2:20½, sire of Charles Belden 2:08½, one of the greatest money winners on the Grand Circuit, Sonoma Girl (trial) 2:09¼, R. W. P. 2:13¾, Sonoma Maid 2:29¼, Du-mont S. 2:20, Clipper W. 2:20½, Sonoma Queen 2:25, Schley B. (trial) 2:13¾. The dam of Ayeress was called May Ayres (sister to Jasper Ayres 2:09) by Iris (son of Eros 2:29½, and mare by Chieftain); second dam Babe (dam of Jasper Ayres 2:09 and grandam of Jaspine 2:14¾), by Altimoni, son of Almont 33; third dam by San Francisco Patchen, son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27, Lynwood W. 2:20½ was a remarkably pure gaited trotter and got his record as a two-year-old at Stockton. In shipping him on the cars from San Mateo he injured his coronet, and John A. Goldsmith, who drove him in his race, thought he would apply a mild blister to the injury. After he had done so the horse was tied in a box stall, and by some means got loose and bit the injured leg, creating an ugly looking wound, which was so large that Mr. Corbitt decided that the horse would never stand training again. Shortly before Mr. Corbitt's death this grandly formed stallion was sold at auction and was sent to Sonoma county, where he has proven his worth as a sire. Lynwood W. is by the great Guy Wilkes 2:15¼ out of Lindale (dam of Rutgers Wilkes 2:27½) by Sultan Jr. 12771 (full brother to Margaret 2:28, dam of Regal Wilkes 2:11¾) by The Moor (sire of Beautiful Bells, etc.). Lindale was out of a celebrated road mare called Flora Pierson, that trotted a mile in double harness in 2:33 on a half-mile track, and a trial in 2:26, by Gen. McClellan 144; third dam by Langford, son of Williamson's Belmont.

This mare Ayeress is one of the handsomest, best broke, and purest gaited trotters in California. She resembles Sonoma Girl in conformation and action, has the same frictionless way of going and competent judges claim that she will get a mark as low as Jasper Ayres, a horse that proved he was a campaigner of the highest class. In his races on the California Circuit for several seasons he met all of the best trotters and defeated everyone. Jaspine, another near relative of this mare, was also one of the do-or-die kind, and neither of these were as well bred as Ayeress, for she combines the "golden cross," Wilkes-Electioneer, and back of this is the blood that gave us Beautiful Bells, Stamboul 2:07½, Oakland Baron 2:09¼, etc.

Ayeress is a beautiful seal brown mare, foaled in 1901, stands 15.2 hands. She has a fine intelligent head, beautiful neck, strong sloping shoulders, short back, heavy quarters, round barrel supported by the best of feet and legs. She is one of those full-made, handsome, substantial looking individuals that looks well either in or out of harness, in fact, a show mare of the highest type. This spring she was four years old, and John Quinn gave her four months' work. She trotted a mile in 2:18, last quarter in 32¼ seconds. She was then taken out of training and used on the road until January of this year, when she was returned to Mr. Quinn. During the month of May she worked miles in 2:15 and 2:14½, last half in 1:04, last quarter in 31 seconds. This driver states he could have driven her in 2:11 any day during the last week in May, but as she was not being prepared for racing and only to show her owner what she was capable of doing with that amount of training, she was returned to him. Everyone who has seen her claims she is the best prospect for a 2:10 trotter in California. Her owner, Mr. H. B. Smith of Ukiah, Cal., is not in the business of developing or racing trotters, his time is too much occupied with business affairs, therefore, he has decided to sell her at a very reasonable figure, and anyone desirous of getting a "sure enough" winner should at once communicate with him and try, if possible, to secure this absolutely sound and perfect trotting mare.

SONOMA GIRL TROTS IN 2:07.

Los Angeles, December 26.—During the matinee races at Agricultural Park yesterday under the auspices of the Los Angeles Driving Club, Sonoma Girl, owned and driven by J. D. Springer of this city, trotted a mile in 2:07, which local horsemen declare a new record for this Coast. Sonoma Girl had no pacemaker, the mark being made in the second heat of the free-for-all trot for the Hamhurger Cup.

King Entertainer 2:11¼, the grandson of Baron Wilkes, which Chas. DeRyder brought to California on his return from his Eastern trip this fall, will be at the stud in Pleasanton next spring. This grandly bred stallion is one of the best race trotters seen in years on the Great Western Circuit. He has met all classes and has never yet been outside the money, which is a very remarkable showing for a horse raced as much as he has been. His record was made in a race, and is not the limit of his speed. The Baron Wilkes blood is considered stake-winning blood among horsemen over East, and King Entertainer will be an excellent addition to the list of California stallions.

Mr. George B. MacLean's Bulldogs

At Los Angeles, California

Certainly amongst Bulldog fanciers who pursue their hobby for the love of the dog the name of Mr. George B. MacLean ranks high. To this breeder is due much of the credit for the present popularity of this breed in Southern California. He without question owns by far the best and largest kennel of Bulldogs on the Pacific Coast, and as he has not spared time, money, personal superintendence and the keenest enthusiasm it is a success well deserved.

Mr. MacLean started with the idea firmly grafted in his mind that all his dogs must be low to ground, have good shoulders and pronounced laybacks. On looking over his kennels one notes how thoroughly these preconceived notions have been carried out. But to the dogs themselves. First and foremost, of course, comes the big heavy-weight Moston Monarch, the best of his breed ever seen on the Coast since the advent of Ivel Rustic and Ivel Doctor. Moston Monarch has a very short face, with great depth and

a trophy for the best Bulldog in the show. His pedigree reads as follows:

Moston Monarch by Dathan, out of Moston Ida, she by Ch. Prince Albert-Moston Lilly. Dathan by Donax, out of Bullan, she by Ch. Boaz-Modds. Donax by Dockleaf-Dona Disdain, she by Don Pedro-Lady Disdain. Dockleaf by Dandelion-Damson. Ch. Boaz by

Bulldog Judge for New York.

There seems to be quite some excitement just now in the Bulldog world as to who will be the judge for the coming New York show, when the annual show of the Bulldog Club is held. Quite recently a well known member presented a petition, signed by fifteen members of the general body, asking for an extraordinary general meeting, so that the members at large could have a voice in the selection of the judge.

While the petition failed in one sense—that is, the meeting was not called, as the committee did not think it of sufficient moment—they wisely considered the idea, and the outcome of it was that a letter was sent to all members asking for suggestions, and to name a judge for the show.

Now that the committee have condescended to recognize the general body, it seems almost possible that the long dreamed of quarterly meetings for this organization may come to pass.

The club has nearly eighty members, and has,



GEORGE B. MACLEAN.

breadth, nice length of skull from eye to ear, the correct eye and expression, with grand wrinkle, furrow, and temples, and small rose ears correctly placed and carried. In body he is short and massive, with nice depth of brisket and "cut-up" of loin; his shoulders are placed right, whilst for bone, neck and general Bulldog character he is all that can be desired. A sounder dog there is not, with a constitution of iron, it is not indeed surprising to learn that all his puppies are invariably strong and healthy, whilst the majority of them may be recognized, owing to the



MOSTON MONARCH.

Stockwell-Ch. Blackberry, Modds by Lord Nelson III. Dora II. Ch. Prince Albert by Katapult-Dame Fortune, she by Preston Lion-Lancashire Lass. Katapult by Ch. Boomerang-First Attempt, Moston Lilly by Ch. Katerfelto-Moston Busy, she by Dartaway-Princess Orrey. Ch. Katerfelto by King Orrey-Mildura.

Coming to the bitches, whose portraits we present, in Mersey Queen we find a beautiful stamp of a big one. She is by Ch. Prince Albert, and her dam is Lady Felto. She has a good flat skull, wonderful layback, and good underjaw and stop, nice dark eyes, perfect rose ears, very wide front, grand shoulders and roach back, in fact, it would be hard to find a better stamp of a bitch to breed from, full of quality and good all-round her progeny will surely be heard from in the near future. Mersey Queen is by Ch. Prince Albert out of Lady Felto, she by Katerfelto-Lady Brownlow, Lady Brownlow by Young Bendy-Lady Pathfinder.

The next bitch to come under notice is Naelcam British Lady. She is a beautifully shaped bronze brindle, good bone, very low and cloddy, she has exceptional brisket and spring of rib, good skull and



KING THUD.

thanks to the wise economy now practiced by the committee, a good reserve fund, and the most valuable array of special prizes of any specialty club.

We can state on good authority that the gold championship medals which are being made by the Gorham Company will positively be on view at the annual meeting of the club during the New York show, and are said to be especially fine.—Field and Fancey.

Los Angeles it seems will open the California bench season in March, as already announced.

San Francisco will hold a spring show with George Raper as the all-round judge. The dates are still on the palm. It looks now as if there will be no difficulty in securing a desirable hall for this show.

Greyhound racing in this city is receiving quite an impetus recently. Each succeeding Sunday sees a larger crowd at Ingleside Park than the preceding one. Larger purses are being offered and many of the old-timers who dropped away from the sport are coming back in the game and getting together kennels of hounds to race. Eastern coursing men are coming to this city, and during the last two months six Eastern Greyhound owners have arrived here with formidable strings. The dogs from the East are a classy lot, and the meeting of the local and Eastern long tails create considerable interest among the leashmen.



NAELCAM BRITISH LADY.

splendid cushion and underjaw. She is a bitch that is sure to bid for the highest favors in the near future.

Naelcam Dutchess by Duke of Beaufort ex Betty Bulla, daughter of Master John Bull is a very typical little bitch with nice body and skull, good expression, wide-sprung ribs and low to ground, a most useful stamp for breeding purposes.

Naelcam Queen is a nice fawn bitch by Lord Burley with a dogs head and one that is sure with just ordinary luck to do a lot of good for the MacLean Kennels.

Naelcam Princess is another grand little bitch that must not be overlooked, low to ground with great shoulders and bone and excellent head properties, and will make her debut at the March show in Los Angeles.

At the present time there is quite a number of puppies in the kennel, amongst them one that is sure to cause a flutter when he makes his initial appearance on the bench. This is a really beautiful puppy by Moston Monarch, grand in body, head and front with wonderful layback and expression. An offer of \$250 made by a prominent fancier was promptly refused.



MERSEY QUEEN.

striking similarity to their sire. He has won any number of first prizes in England, as well as a cup for the best dog or bitch in the show at Kings Lynn, February 22, 1906, at the recent Venice show he won first limit, first open and first winners, and at Stockton he did the same thing, besides winning



NAELCAM DUCHESS.

Our Boston contemporary reports a case of "hog cholera" that caused a consignment of dog, bound for the Philadelphia show, to leave the train at Ardalia, Cal., and return to the kennels at Irvington, near Los Angeles. We believe, however, the source of information can be traced to Anania, the story is too fishy, only a grandstand play, and a

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

Conducted by J. X. DeWitt

HUNTING BIG GAME IN WYOMING.

Local sportsmen have for years past made annual trips to distant hunting and fishing territory, but of those who have returned this season none that we have heard from have more pleasant recollections of a grand outing than have Andrew Jackson, J. B. Coleman and Jos. Harlan. Mr. Jackson is a popular sportsman, a field trial enthusiast and an expert with a shotgun in upland shooting that few can excel. Mr. Coleman and Mr. Harlan are both followers of the "sport of kings" and well known and liked in the United States and abroad. Both gentlemen are adepts with rod, gun and rifle. The trip here referred to consumed fifty-three days, the territory visited being in one of the wildest hunting regions of Wyoming.

Large and small game perennially plenty, hunting has never proved bootless work to the sportsmen who visit this famous section. As for trout the many mountain streams are teeming with two varieties of fish—rainbows and Eastern brook trout—that will run from fingerlings in some streams up to three-pounders in others—all waters within comparatively easy reach once a camp is made in that country.

The party were located this trip in a region about fifty miles to the northeast of the Jackson's Hole country, a district known as the Gros Ventre. To reach this country it was necessary to employ guides.

trophies of Mr. Coleman. These wary mountain sheep were shot at an altitude of about 10,000 feet and were secured only after the most tiring work.

The elk heads are all six-pointers, three of them being exceptionally fine, in fact, the best that came out of that country this season.

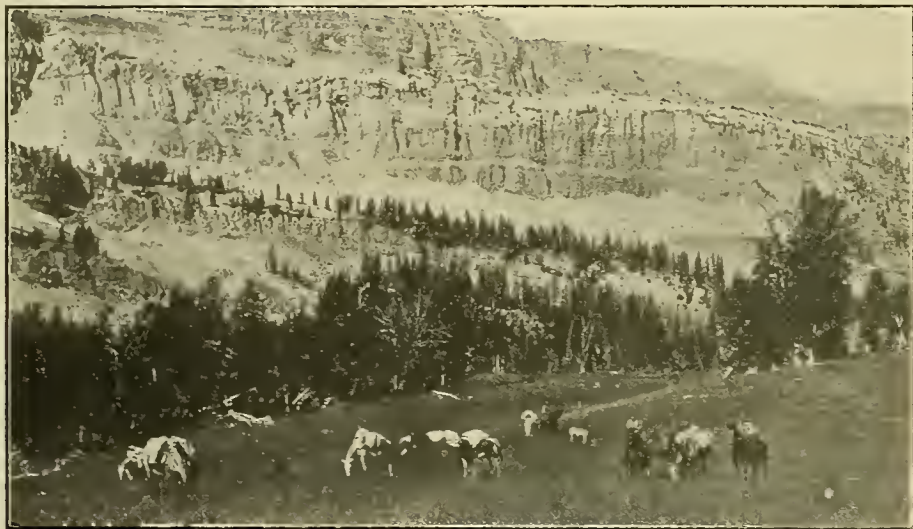
A miscellaneous assortment of other game, consisting of three black-tailed deer, two lynxes and a number of coyotes, were also bagged. The coyotes were thick in that country, and offered frequent chances for long-range shots.

Of small game there was a choice of three varieties of grouse, the blue, ruffed and willow grouse. Sage hens were also plentiful, cocks weighing eight or ten pounds were shot and provided agreeable additions, when roasted, to the cuisine.

Trout fishing was found particularly good, an hour's fishing in Crystal creek was enough to give Coleman and Jackson all of the fish they could conveniently carry back to camp.

Beaver are protected in Wyoming, in consequence the hunters were enabled to watch on various occasions these curious animals. Within fifty yards of the camp, on South Beaver creek, there was a large colony of the flat-tailed rodents located and the noise of their building operations, the slapping of the tails, etc., during the construction of a dam was distinctly audible to the recumbent occupants of the teepee at night.

This party was happily situated for sport and was



In the Gros Ventre Range, Wyoming.

Jim Simpson, one of the most noted guides and hunters in Wyoming, looked after Coleman's interests. Fred Koerner was detailed with Jackson and Claude Simpson was attached to Harlan. It is necessary to get a permit to hunt big game in Wyoming, the open season for elk, antelope and high-horn sheep is only sixty days. It is also requisite to procure permits to take out of the State all heads, skins or other trophies of the chase. The guides look to these and all other details for a hunting party. In fact, without guides nothing can be accomplished by hunters. A cook, a "horse wrangler" and a herd of twenty-two horses for packing the outfit into the hunting ground made up the balance of the outfit.

Each of the three sportsmen bagged the limit in hump elk and prong-horned antelopes, two apiece, this being the individual limit for each season. Elk and antelope were plentiful, the work of securing the quarry was rather arduous, for not a shot was fired until the desired specimen was located. Before bagging the elk or antelope, however, it required in several cases considerable hunting to get the desired opportunity for the fatal shot. Two young cow elks were also shot, to supply meat for the camp larder. The bull elks, at that season of the year, two months ago, are only shot for the heads, the meat being unpalatable. The skins are practically worthless, for the reason that it is extremely difficult to so cure the hide that it will retain the hair. In killing cow elks, for food, a permit is also necessary.

Coleman had the good fortune to kill a grizzly. The animal was located in some timber and then followed by the hunters, who worked along an adjoining ridge. Ursus finally trudged into a small side canyon close to and right underneath the watching hunter. The opportunity to put in a fatal shoulder shot was perfect, Coleman fired and killed the bear, a fair sized one, the .30-30 soft-used bullet mushroomed and broke the bear's back between the shoulders.

Jackson had the good luck to bag a black bear. This one was stalked early one morning in an alder thicket and succumbed to the first shot from a Winchester.

Two big-horn heads are among the most prized

luckier than other sportsmen who were in that country this season. Several parties came out without any heads of elk or mountain sheep.

A poaching party of elk teeth hunters was blamed for the lack of success in elk hunting experienced by some hunters. These poachers were camped in an almost inaccessible region early this year, and made incessant forages in the elk-frequented country. The heads and elk teeth, as well as the scalps of elk killed, were all a source of considerable revenue to the vandals. The citizens in and about Jackson's Hole finally held an indignation meeting, and notified the game law violators that "if they did not get out of the country at once they would be made to stay there permanently." The pirates took the hint and left.

The title of champion lion hunter of the territory has recently been conferred upon George Ainsworth of Walnut Creek, in Yavapai county, he having killed three magnificent mountain lions within the last three weeks.

HOW TO WRITE A CHRISTMAS SONG.

Verse One—Ring in the bells on sleighs.
Verse Two—The fire's roaring blaze.
Verse Three—The children fast asleep.
Verse Four—Some observations deep.
Verse Five—Snow, ice, and Santa Claus.
Verse Six—More of the same, sans pause.
Verse Seven—Here call your Christmas "Yule."
Verse Eight—Here "Noel"—as per rule.
Verse Nine—Remarks on Christmas Trees.
Verses Ten to Twelve—Stick close to these
Thirteen—Old Grandpa in his chair.
Fourteen—The Christmas bill of fare.
Fifteen—Remarks upon the dearth—
Sixteen—Of tears—for all you're worth—
Verse Seventeen—Write all you know—
Eighteen—About the mistletoe.
Nineteen—But this is getting long—
I've shown the way—YOU write the song.

—Wennitz Dunne.

SURF DUCK SHOOTING ON THE NEW ENGLAND COAST.

In contrast to the generally comfortable and pleasant conditions under which duck hunting is enjoyed in California, the sportsmen of the Eastern coast have, at some shooting resorts, a pretty arduous time—more like hard work than recreation. The bag, when it counts up a dozen birds, is considered to be a good one. The birds mostly shot in the kind of shooting detailed below are called "coots" by the shooters. They are in reality several varieties of the scoter or surf duck. These birds, and there are countless thousands of them in our bays, are rejected by the Coast sportsmen. As a table bird they are very palatable, that is, when they first arrive here, shortly afterwards the flesh becomes very fishy in flavor. These birds are sold by peddlers to unsuspecting housewives as "Petaluma mallards." Many a one of our citizens has enjoyed a duck dinner, which he would have refused had he first known what brand of "wilegame" he sat down to.

Off the Massachusetts coast the scoters have certain fly-ways at this season of the year. The heart of the coot shooting district is found at the Monomet Lifesaving Station. The sport is certainly arduous, and a trip of this kind with the early rising, the cold hauds and the certainty of self-inflicted thirst, appeals to none but real sportsmen, for at this time of the year these are the brittle mornings when the coot hunters down around Manomet know the zest of peppering with the second barrel the blackwing they have missed with the first, the thrill of knocking over a black whitewing with a lucky snap shot at forty yards, the outwardly suppressed, but inwardly expressed glee of bringing down a black skunkhead that the next man has ignobly missed, the elation of making the boom-boom of the double-barreled gun the requiem of two green heads, and the top-knot-toe-nail pride of the hunter at trudging to lunch with stiff fingers, tingling toes and a hag full of game.

And, alas, there are also the mornings when they softly curse the luck that allowed no game to come within gun range from the time they rolled out of the warm beds at Clark Holmes' house until they stalked home in disgust for food and a post mortem on the doings of the day. It's all in the day's work for the man who is a hunter in his heart of hearts, the sort of day's work some of them have been doing in the autumn and late winter for years, and hope to do until the sport is too rugged for them.

Clark Holmes has been after the coot for thirty years and is still bringing home heavy bags. Others have been with him for twenty-five and twenty years. One of the most enthusiastic of the Boston men who manage to do a little heavy work on the coast is a gentleman who boasts of ten successive years of shooting over the decoys. In his leisure moments he wonders how it was that he missed seeing the good points of the sport fifteen years ago. The coot hunter is a person with a hobby, and that hobby is being ridden for all it is worth these days.

The shooting of coot is no business for the man who finds bed more cosy in cold weather than in warm, and too comfortable to leave at 4 o'clock in the morning. The hopelessly enthusiastic hunter, the man who thinks that this is the only time of year when there is real pleasure in the outdoor life, foregoes gladly the turning-over minute in bed. His sane and sensible reflection runs that sleep is to be had at any time, and coot are not flying the year round.



J. B. Coleman's Prong-horn.

Work begins the night before. The guns are cleaned. The mittens or gloves, the rubber boots and the caps, sweaters and thick underclothing are made ready for quick occupancy. About a quarter of four, if the hunter is one of the Holmes guests, there is a call for everybody to be up. Coffee is to be passed around in fifteen minutes.

It is still dark, it is certain to be uncomfortably cold outside, and, for the time being, the sheets and blankets seem the best place for a man. There is the sound in the house, however, of stirring and preparation for the day's work, and the man who wishes to be in the thick of the doings has no time for ten extra breaths or 'steen extra winks.

If a man is lucky enough to have a friend down in that region, or, still better, a little domicile of his own, the procedure is practically the same. The light breakfast is out of the way by 4 o'clock or quarter after, and the brisk walk to the dories is on.

Some of the hunters may have gone out at 3 o'clock even, in order to get a good, firm hold on the fore-

lock of time. When that sort of fanatic is around the 4 o'clock men are made uneasy and delighted at the same time when they hear the banging of the guns, and see the spouting of fire. They know that, although they won't get the best berths, there are birds to be had. Nor is it always the first man present who is high gun for the morning, or who best takes advantage of opportunities and the coot.

The decoys are placed and stations are taken with a businesslike dispatch. The first man anchors his dory where he pleases, and the second man goes double gunshot range away from him. The line of battle is thus established. The late comers row out in their little boats and drop anchor in line with the others, and always two gunshots away. There may be a mile of the dories there by the time the sun is well up, and gun barrels may be sticking out their tongues of fire all along the line at almost the same time.

Some of the hunters go two to the boat, and some, eager to monopolize their part of the zone, play a lone hand. There is a jug of something to drink, but down at Manomet it is hardly ever liquor. There may have been a bracing eye-opener just before starting for the boats, but the careful hunters have fallen into the habit of sitting out the morning without any Dutch courage.

There is a silent protest against liquor in a dory. With a boat tossing about on the waves this way and that, alcohol has no place. When the sea is unusually rough, it is hard work enough for a gun-holding man to keep an even keel in the boat without entertaining a friend who needs constant care if he is not to upset you.

The flight of the birds is almost always south, and the eyes of all present are strained for the sight or the sound of a flock. There may be a dead silence, save for the slap of the waves on the sides of the dories. Then the cry will be raised at one end of the line and relayed down to the other end. "Nor-ard inside."

Down go the heads of all, to get out of sight of the birds, which are coming down from the north on the inside, or shore side, of the line.

Or it may be "Nor-ard outside," and there is the same settling down of heads and the same readiness to blaze away.

A gun goes off at at one end of the line, the birds in their confusion keep along until they get within range of the next man, and live or six guns may have a crack at them.

It takes not only a steady hand, but a calculating head to get the birds when the sea is running high. The hunter may have his sights on the flock, or on some particular member of it, when the nose of the boat is up in the air, and when he lets go, the dory may be sticking her nose into the water and the charge go yards out of the way. Or only a few scattered shot may reach the bird, and rattle off the thickly covered breast without doing any damage.

Now and then a person may even hear the rattle of his ineffective shot on the bird's breast, and when, after getting a coot, he lifts it up and shot drop out from beneath the protecting feathers, it's easy to understand why some of the coot escape.

The pitching of the boats and the consequent mul-

tremendous appetite and a weariness which sends them off asleep a few minutes after they get into bed. If the sea has been running unusually high, it may be that the decoys can't be reached, and then there is lamentation.

Five or six birds make good returns for a morning's sport, but veterans who have been in the best positions have returned with a score.

The majority of the hunters are there for the pure sport of the thing, and the birds go to their tables; and they are so well flavored that some hunters will tell you that stewing them is an act which should cause the guilty person to be subjected to a cruel and unusual form of punishment.

Remarkably few accidents happen at the Manomet hunting waters, but there have been numberless narrow escapes from drowning. If the sea has been ordinarily smooth when the hunter goes out, and he is some distance off shore when a sudden storm sweeps over him, it is often good-by to the decoys, good-by to hunting for the day and a body-racking pull or the shore. Many arms are not strong enough to make it, and now appears the stronger arm of the United States.

The United States Life Saving Station at Manomet is near at hand, and it is alert to help the over-bold hunters in distress. There is not much wearing business for the life savers, even in the stormiest of weather, for the average craft is not swept ashore in that region. Most of the time the hunters may have all the aid they need, and when stiff, exhausted and hardly able to keep the oose of the dory to the sea, a strong armed crew pulls over in a stanch boat from the life saving station, there is soon a grateful and safe hunter. He usually shows his determination at his hunting by going out again, and if he should get caught a second time in the same plight, he simply has another story to tell of what is included in the day's work.

COAST TRAP SHOOTING, 1906—PROSPECTS FOR 1907.

The local program at the traps this year, and incidentally several out of town fixtures, was upset by the April disaster. After events proved, however, that the interruption was to a great extent only temporary. On Sunday, May 6th, less than three weeks after the earthquake and fire, a few of the shooters—about fifteen of them—were at Ingleside peppering away at clay targets and grassing live birds. The ruling spirit was strong in the midst of disaster. Some of the boys had lost their guns in the fire, but they shot with borrowed ones. There was a small stock of shells, targets and about 400 pigeons available at the Ingleside grounds. "Billy" Murdock during all the strenuous days of that period was at his post and kept the grounds free from molestation. The shooters cleaned up the live birds, it being found impracticable to keep and feed them. The dead birds were utilized in many of the open-air kitchens that were then the only means of giving our citizens cooked food.

Later on, in September, the postponed tournament of the Pacific Coast Trap Shooters' Association took place at Floden Junction trap grounds, under the auspices of that strong organization of good fellows, the Vallejo Gun Club. The shoot, while not as elaborate as the original meeting scheduled for May, was attended by fifty-seven shooters and was a success.

The Sacramento tournament—the ninth annual Kimball-Upon shoot, at the end of May—was interrupted by one of the heaviest rains that poured down in that section for many years past. Had it not been for the down pour the shoot would have been up to past standards of attendance; as it was the boys had a fairly good shoot, anyway.

During August, under the auspices of W. H. Varlen, W. E. Greene, Chas. Carr, Tom Work and



Trophies of a Hunt in Wyoming.



Andrew Jackson's Elk Antlers.

fication of the hunters' aim have many diverse results. The shot may go high in the air, they may go into the water only a few feet from the boat, or, worst of all, they may rip a hole in the side of the boat below the water line. Then it is time to become very busy, to row quickly to shore, to plug the hole or to get assistance from the nearest neighbor.

This sort of thing was more common years ago, when the old style hammer gun was in use, than it is in these days of the hammerless weapon. In the old days a man, with his hands numb, might have raised the hammer for a bird which he thought would come within range. The bird may have swerved out of the death zone. It isn't easy to do any work when the fingers all feel like big thumbs, and the man may not lower the hammer. Then his hands may knock it down, and there have been cases where accidents have resulted. The hammerless weapon is the only advisable one in coot shooting in cold weather.

Most of the shooting is done from 4 until 10 or 11 o'clock. The hunters return for luncheon with a

American Inventor Honored.

The appended clipping from a Liege newspaper reports the occasion of a well deserved tribute to a world-famous inventor of firearms. Many automatic weapons now in use, including the Colt automatic pistols and the Remington auto-loading shotguns, are the results of his genius. The newspaper account reads as follows: "The banquet given at the Fabrique Nationale d'Armes de Guerre, Liege, Belgium, will long remain in the memory of the participants. The purpose of the occasion was to honor J. M. Browning, the inventor of the automatic pistol which bears his name and which to-day is manufactured on so large a scale that it annually returns to our working population three millions in wages. It is said that each step toward the perfection of arms of war is a step towards disarmament, and, if this is true, surely the Browning pistol is deserving of our warmest thanks. The output has lately reached the enormous total of 250,000, and this achievement was made the occasion to honor the inventor. Mr. Browning was surrounded by M. Freney, the director general, the chiefs of the factory and other notables. The hall was beautifully decorated with tapestries and palms with countless American and Belgium flags draped together. When the toasts were given, Mr. Freney dwelt enthusiastically on the merits of the Browning arm, which has become the standard and accepted type of automatic pistols. He continued by eulogizing the inventive genius of Mr. Browning who, since 1879, has taken out more than one hundred patents on firearms. Mr. Browning responded in French and assured his hearers that the date would remain ineffaceable among his most pleasant memories. Mr. Freney arose again and thanked Mr. Browning and then presented him with the two hundred and fifty thousandth pistol.

Charlie Babcock was in the Derby money at the Continental trials, which were run at Thomasville, N. C., early this month. El Beso, an orange and white English Setter bitch by Fairland Count-Sports Dart, and owned by Mr. Thos. Johnson of Winnipeg, won second place in the stake.

the Monterey, Salinas and Santa Cruz Rod and Gun Clubs, a seven days' shoot was arranged. The meeting was started at Monterey for two days, then Salinas followed with a two-day shoot and the wind-up came off at Santa Cruz for three days, concluding on Sunday, August 12th. Whilst the attendance was not up to expectation in numbers it was great in quality. From Carson City, Nev., El Paso, Texas, Douglas and Tucson, Arizona, Los Angeles, Ocean Park, San Diego, Fresno, San Jose, Chico, Fowler, San Francisco, Oakland and other California points crack shots were in attendance.

The total amount of purses footed up \$2,125—a pretty ambitious inducement to come from the sportsmen of Monterey, Salinas and Santa Cruz. It was a good start for an announced annual trap tournament in picturesque Monterey Bay region. This fixture should be popular, for it has been well advertised since, muchly so in one particular feature, and that is the never failing magnet that draws—good fellowship, hospitality and the sure prospect of meeting thorough sportsmen, which conditions the visiting shooters found pleasingly predominant last August.

In September the Pacific Coast Handicap, under management of that master conductor of trap shooting tournaments, Elmer E. Shaner, took place. This shoot was programmed for a September fixture at Ingleside. The Interstate Association were loyal to their California supporters and brought off a successful shoot, under the auspices of the Los Angeles Gun Club, at the well arranged grounds near Sherman. Other Coast cities had made a strong bid for the meeting, but it was decided, without prejudice to the merits of the Northern invitations, to keep the fixture for the time being in this State. We will add this assertion, that despite the fact that hotel accommodations were at a premium in San Francisco during September, had the shoot taken place at Ingleside instead of Los Angeles there would have been a larger attendance than the September entries (sixty amateur and fifteen professional) at the Southern shoot. We do not, in the meantime, wish to detract one iota from all the credit and encomium due to the Los Angeles

men, who did everything in their power to make the visiting sportsmen "at home" in every respect. Los Angeles was not represented by quite two squads. This might also be said of Santa Cruz at the August tournament. The Santa Cruz shooters were, without exception, all new beginners, not a man among them up to 70 per cent. They were up against the best men on the Coast, at that, however, the Santa Cruzans should have entered for "birds only" and made a showing, a suggestion we made to some of the boys at the time.

At Los Angeles we had the famous Eastern squad—not squad, but champion shooters and gentlemen sportsmen: Tom Marshall, Rollo Heikes, Billy Crosby, Walter Huff and Herman Hirschy. In addition there were present sportsmen from Texas, Arizona, California, Oregon, Colorado, Kansas City—too many cities to enumerate, suffice it to say, that we had about the best the East, West and Coast could produce for work with a modern hammerless shotgun.

The Pastime Gun Club followed with a two-day tournament at San Diego the week following the Interstate shoot. Most of the shooters that participated in the Pacific Coast Handicap were present and the San Diegans were the purveyors of a successful shoot and a great time for all present.

The Arizona sportsmen followed the next week with a big tournament at Tucson that was also not only a successful shoot, but drew a large attendance.

The San Francisco trap season was concluded at Ingleside during the month of September with the final shoots for the season of 1906 of the Golden Gate and Union Gun Clubs and the California Wing Club. The club programs had been somewhat singed, but the boys stood by their guns.

The Eastern shooters went North in the latter part of September. They participated in big shoots of the Multnomah Rod and Gun Club at Portland and at Medford, Oregon. The latter affair was the second visit of the Easterners to that lively and entertaining web-foot city.

Early during the year the members of the Northwest Sportsmen's Association, the Washington Sportsmen's Association and a large number of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana gun clubs held many important shoots. At Butte City, Mont., a big tournament came off recently.

The Western Handicap at Denver had a banner entry of shooters, although the Coast was barely represented, still that big shoot proved a strong impetus to the sport out here.

We regret that our records of the many Coast medal and trophy events went up in smoke, data in that respect we believe would prove of interest to our trap shooting readers.

Taking it all in all, the Coast trap shooting season for 1906 has not been without merit—far better than might have been expected under the circumstances.

For next year the prospects are very bright. Aside from the annual numerous Coast gun club tournaments and regular shoots there will be the usual number of scheduled big fixtures with several new ones.

We had every reason to feel sure when we, some time ago, announced to our readers that the third Pacific Coast Handicap would take place at Ingleside, probably in September, 1907. We have had no reason yet to announce a change in the proposed program.

The Pacific Coast Trap Shooters' Association will hold the third annual tournament, four days, at Vallejo, presumably in May, the dates, however, have not yet been announced. Indications for a big shoot and a large attendance are very favorable.

One would naturally suppose that the back-set trap shooting received here in April might induce indifference to the sport on the part of many shooters—business was disarranged, positions became vacant, a thousand and one things ensued that would prompt a man to put away his gun, temporarily or permanently, reluctant as that move might be. In a few individual instances this may be true, generally speaking "not for Joseph." Many of the shooters who lost their guns in the fire are proud of now being the possessors of better weapons than were destroyed.

From a trap shooting view the aftermath of the temporary disturbance of the smokeless powder functions there has arisen, Phoenix like, a new organization of shooters. A movement the inception of and guaranteed by a bunch of well-tried shotgun veterans. Two months ago there was formed the Trapshooters' League of the Pacific Coast. The officers are: Edgar L. Forster, President; Board of Directors, Tony Prior, C. C. Nanman, Mark Iverson, E. Schnitz, W. Murdock; H. P. Jacobsen, Secretary-Treasurer, 1917 Chestnut street, Alameda, Cal.

From its inception the movement has received a most encouraging support. Secretary-Treasurer Jacobsen, a well known tournament official, has turned his great executive abilities into play with a result that the missionary work of securing a daily growing list of membership is progressing splendidly.

Three big merchandise shoots will take place, respectively, February, March and April. In May a three-day tournament will be pulled off. The program for these shoots is now being arranged and will be issued about January 15th. The total cash prizes, it is announced, that will be distributed will amount to \$5,000.

The following prizes have already been donated: The League Handicap Trophy, value \$100; Sorensen

Diamond Medal, value \$150; R. C. Reed Trophy, value \$100; T. Prior Trophy, value \$100; M. O. Feudner Trophy, value \$50; Du Pont, Remington, Ballistite, Peters and Hunter Arms Company Trophies have also been donated. The secretary states that these are "the finest trophies ever hung up at any tournament held on the Pacific Coast" and that a number more will be announced later on. President E. L. Forster states that the trophies are of such elegant design and corresponding value that the board of directors adopted the resolution: That where the conditions of the event are such that the prize must be won more than once for permanent ownership, suitable bond will be required of the temporary winner until such time as the trophy is won outright.

Among these prizes is a \$100 Remington auto-loading shotgun and an \$80 Parker Bros. "Old Reliable" trap gun. Besides the big inducements there will be a large number of minor prizes to shoot for.

It is the ultimate object of the League to give nothing but high-class tournaments, at which every shooter, with a little effort, can meet with satisfactory encouragement.

In order to take part in League shoots it is necessary to secure membership cards, which documents will entitle shooters to enter any event.

Secretary Jacobsen reports that membership requests are coming in from all points on the Coast, and also from Idaho, New Mexico and Arizona. Tom Marshall, by the way, and several other Eastern shooters have "joined" the League.

For further information concerning the League we will refer our readers to the secretary, whose name and address appears above, feeling sure that



M. O. FEUDNER.

he will be pleased to respond to any request in this respect.

In conclusion we will congratulate the trap shooting fraternity of the Coast on the prospects of much good recreation in the indulgence of a clean sport—the trap shooting season for 1907.

PROPOSED CHANGES IN GAME LAWS OF WASHINGTON AND OREGON.

The game wardens of Washington met in convention at Spokane this month. The object of this convention was to recommend amendments to be made to the present game laws, which will be more suitable to the various counties. The meeting was presided over by President Rief of King county, and Monroe Wyckoff of Jefferson county, secretary. The convention was attended by wardens from fifteen counties.

The following county wardens were present: M. T. Baker, Benton county; H. A. Livermore, Chehalis county; E. S. Bieschecker, Clark county; J. D. Logan, Douglas county; Monroe Wyckoff, Jefferson county; H. Rief, King county; P. H. Seay, Kitsap county; W. A. Brown, Lewis county; W. W. Thompson, Pierce county; E. D. Davis, Shoshonish county; J. H. Uhlg, Spokane county; W. F. Beers, Kittitas county; Frank Mossman, Thurston county; A. P. Loomis, Whatcom county; E. J. Barnes, Yakima county. Chief Deputy Game Warden R. C. Beebe of Sedro Wooley and John Riseland, State Fish Commissioner of Bellingham were also in attendance.

The following changes in the present fish and game laws were recommended:

Section 21—Recommended the minimum salary of game wardens shall not be less than \$50 per month, and actual traveling expenses.

Section 69—That game fishing for markets be closed until 1908.

Section 72—That this section be amended making it illegal to ship game to any market.

Section 76—That the season on brook and mountain trout be changed west of the Cascades, to open May 1st and close December 1st. The season on this particular game now opens under the present laws April 1st and closes November 1st.

Section 77—That fishing for trout less than five inches in size in streams above tide water be prohibited.

Section 80—That the closing season on bass, perch, pickerel, etc., be changed to March 1st to May 1st inclusive.

Section 83—That all ditch owners put in screens.

Section 160—That all hunters not only hold licenses but must carry same on their person.

Section 164—That the bag limit on deer be reduced from four to two, and that the season be opened thirty days earlier and close thirty days later than the season covered by the present laws, which is from September 1st to November 15th.

Section 167—That this section of the present laws be repealed entirely.

Section 168—That the hunting of chickens in Kittitas county be prohibited until 1908, and that the season throughout the State be regulated on all upland birds, this to be left to the legislative committee, to which each county will report as to when the season will be closed in that particular county.

Section 171—That the entire section be repealed. This section covers the late spring shooting of geese.

Section 179—That markets be prohibited to sell game of any description during the month of November.

Section 180—That this section be amended to make it a separate offense for each animal or part thereof found in a person's possession during the period when the law is on covering the particular class of game. As the present law stands only one fine is imposed if any amount of animals are found in a person's possession.

Section 188—That the hounding of deer be prohibited.

Section 192—This section of the laws prohibits the hunting or killing of game on islands of a certain size and lakes, but it was moved by the convention that this section be amended, giving the warden of the county authority to take from such locations for stocking purposes.

The following are a few recommendations made by various delegates which are not included in the present laws. That licenses be put on fishermen the same as hunters, and that persons to whom licenses are issued shall be citizens as well as residents of the county; that boys under sixteen years of age be prohibited from hunting unless accompanied by a guardian; to prohibit hunting with pump or machine guns; that the shooting of deer over either natural or artificial salt licks be illegal.

Changes in the fish and game laws of Oregon will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Oregon Fish and Game Association in Portland.

The establishment of fish hatcheries will receive the attention of the body. It is proposed to erect three hatcheries in the State, one in the southern portion, one in the eastern part in or near Baker county, and one near this section.

A good plant can be put in for \$7,000 to \$10,000, and the sportsmen propose to tax the anglers of the State an annual fee for fishing to support the hatcheries. They are wanted entirely independent of any salmon hatching, and just for game fish. The fishers say they want at least 1,000,000 trout turned loose in the streams of the State every year.

The protection of black bass will be considered. At the present time they are free to the anglers the year around, and are disappearing from streams where they once abounded.

Many of the sportsmen are also opposed to allowing salmon trout fishing the year around, as now, and will advocate a closed season for them.

Steps will be taken also to amend the present deer law. The last Legislature passed a law that was supposed to protect them, but it turned out that they are unprotected in the counties of Grand, Harney, Malheur and Baker. A bounty on cougars will doubtless be recommended to the Legislature. Cougars kill more deer in the State every year than the hunters, besides destroying a great amount of other game of all kinds.

The annual question of the sale of ducks will receive its attention. Sportsmen are opposed to the sale of game of all kinds, but there are hunters who want to make a living shooting ducks. The recently proposed change to make the season for all birds open the same day will be argued. It is proposed to have the pheasant, duck and all bird seasons open September 15th, to avoid the confusion the present law occasions by some seasons opening September 15th and others October 1st.

The Family Gun Club has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$50,000, of which \$20,000 has been subscribed. The incorporators are Phil B. Bekeart, Louis Sloss, E. R. Dinnond, A. Cheesebrough and Louis Titus. The club's preserve is located in the Snisun marsh near Cygnus Station, a tract formerly shot over by the Canvasback Gun Club and famous for a number of ponds productive of about the best sprig and teal shooting in the marsh.

Duck hunting has not developed the amount of sport recently that was desirable. The rains and stormy weather have driven the birds away from most of the hay counties marsh districts.

A RUSSIAN RIVER IDYL.

Down along the Austin pool
The fishin' mighty fine (?).
So many fellers a'fishin'
'They has to stan' in line.
It keeps the landlord busy
A'settin' things to rights
An' furnishin' uv fried chicken
Pur to fit their appetites.

They hain't ketched no hardmouth,
An' they hasn' seen no hass.
When they tries to land a steelhead
They is pretty sure to pass.
But there isn' much complainin'
They seem happy, moh er less,
'Cause this 'ere fried chicken season
Are a mos' complete success.
—Wenntiz Dunne.

POACHING IN YOSEMITE VALLEY.

It is said that poachers are at work in the Yosemite Valley and that various wild animals are being rapidly thinned out. This fact was brought before the attention of the public by the annual report of the acting superintendent of the reservation, who petitions the Interior Department to establish in the park a regular military post. He says that the destruction of wild animals and birds can be stopped in no other way. If the superintendent is correct in his statement a permanent post should undoubtedly be established there. But it seems to us that if the slaughtering of deer and other wild animals is so pronounced and apparent to the park authorities that some one could be caught doing the killing. We imagine that if a few stiff sentences were handed out to these misguided sportsmen the habit of killing game out of season and in Government reserves would lose a great deal of its popularity. We believe that this is the solution of the problem. If the Government would condemn and purchase all the patented land within the confines of the Yosemite Park, Government officials might be aided in their watch for violators of the law.

Trap Shoot at Anaconda.

The first shoot for the Du Pont silver cup took place at the traps of the Anaconda Rod and Gun Club December 10th. Many of the local shooters were present, besides a number from Butte. The weather conditions were very bad, and at times it was impossible for the shooters to see the targets at all because of the snow, wind and background of bare black rocks. For the first shoot for this trophy each contestant was handicapped in accordance with his record made at the last shoot. At the next shoot the scores given below will govern the handicapping. In this contest Drumgoole was successful in securing four points, which was all one man could win. Munn secured two points, and all the others had to be satisfied with goose eggs. Fred Peckover captured the Drumgoole medal, and if he is successful in winning it a few more times it will be his personal property.

The scores made follow:

Sixteen yards—Pat Allen 19, 17, 16; Strachen 13, 18; Stephens 20, 20, 16, 23; Carter 16, 15, 13, 18; Ray Mahan 8; Emerson 18, 13, 17, 14; L. G. Smith 14, 18, 21, 15; Mahan 19, 21, 21, 21; Munn 20, 23, 22, 22; Clinton 9, 16, 8, 13.
Eighteen yards—Peckover 23, 22, 18, 21; Burg 21, 16, 22, 18; Tuttle 17, 22, 18, 19.
Twenty yards—Drumgoole 21, 23, 24, 23; Hasley 22, 16, 23, 19; Sargeant 20, 20, 17, 22.
Twenty-two yards—C. H. Smith 21, 20, 17, 18; Walker 17, 15, 18, 19; Mathewson 18, 14, 17, 18; Goddard 14, 20, 23, 20.

Fishing Will be Expensive.

Fishermen and others who enjoy a day or a week at Avalon will find it more expensive to engage a launch, row-boat or glass bottom boat after January 1st than formerly. Notice has been served on all of the boat owners to move their belongings on or before January 1st, it being the intention of the Bannings to have new wharves erected and to come in for a division of the profits on the percentage system, instead of charging rent as heretofore. If one wishes to engage a launch to pursue the scrappy yellowtail or take a try at the monster sea bass, it will now cost \$11 a day instead of \$9. The glass bottom boats will charge 50 cents a ride instead of 25 cents, and row-boats also will come higher. The entire resort is to be put on a different footing than formerly.

Rains Spoil Fishing.

The rains during the past week have put a quietus on the anticipated Coast stream fishing. The fish have had a chance to reach the spawning beds and get back to salt water again without paying the usual annual tribute to the anglers. This means that there will be more fish next season.

Some fifteen of the visiting delegates to the State Fish and Game League at Sacramento last week enjoyed a duck hunt Sunday as the guests of the Sacramento Fish and Game Protective Association. They were taken in two parties to the preserves of the Glide and Del Paso Gun Clubs. At the latter, however, the flight of the birds was very light and few ducks were killed.

THE DOG NEVER A WOLF.—ITS MODERN EVOLUTION.

Someone—perhaps one who did not love this faithful friend of man—has asserted that the dog is a descendant of the wolf and has no distinctive canine ancestry.

This view is vigorously combatted by an authority who has recently put forth two fat volumes of 400 pages, each devoted to tracing dog history back to the beginning.

He has examined records, drawings, carvings and sculptures dating as far back as 7,000 years ago, and is unable to find any proof that the dog was once a wolf. His work is so sincere, so convincing, that one, after reading the eulogistic pages, is enabled to look the meanest cur in the face with some degree of respect.

This literary and research-loving friend of the dog went far back into the dim and forgotten past.

He found carved on the tomb of Amten, an Egyptian ruler of the Fourth Dynasty—about 3,500 years before the Christian era—a well-defined figure of a dog of the period.

And it was a dog—not a wolf, a half-wolf, or an animal having any close resemblance to a wolf.

It has a hunting dog, and was shown in three scenes, in two of them attacking a deer and in the third running some other kind of a horned animal.

It is said that the writers of ancient Egypt referred to this particular species of dog as a Foxhound.

If it had been a wolf, or the descendant of wolves, doubtless there would have been something to indicate the origin.

There were Terriers, too, in the early Egyptian days. At any rate, a Terrier-like dog is found among the relics of the Sixth Dynasty, about 3,066 B. C.

A few centuries later in the line, the large Greyhound, the Mastiff and the Dalmatian, or coach dog, were discovered; and as early as 2266 B. C. the Dachshunde type appeared.

At that time the Dachshunde seemed to be the particular favorite as a house dog, and must have been in high favor at court, as the royal fancy in those times set the fashion regarding almost everything known to man of the period.

The early Egyptians had great reverence for the dog, and evidently did not consider it any relative of the wolf, which had no standing in their favor.

One of the early Egyptian gods, Ambis, is shown with a dog's head. When a family dog died in those long-gone times the family went into mourning.

There were severe penalties for maltreating a dog, and the animal was recognized as occupying almost as high a position in the world of living things as man.

Six or seven hundred years before the Christian era the Greeks used dogs in war, teaching them to attack the horses of cavalry regiments.

Toy dogs were in favor as household pets, especially the Toy Spaniel and the little Pomeranian.

So far as can be learned, there was little difference between the dogs of early history and those of the present, as regards size, weight, etc.

The Assyrian dog was about thirty inches high at the shoulder; that of the sporting gentlemen of Athens or Rome about twenty inches.

It was not until 1387 that the Spaniel appeared in the troubled history of the times. The first members of the family are recorded as having been the property of a famous sportsman, Gaston de Foix, who maintained a large estate in France, on the Spanish border.

With a Frenchman's depreciation of every nation but his own, Gaston de Foix said of his dogs that they "had many bad qualities, like the country they came from;" but he insisted that they never manifested any of the qualities of the wolf.

From about that time argument as to the probable descent of the dog from the wolf was dropped by the historian of the canine tribe.

He had evidently concluded that his contention had been proved, and that the straight-backward ancestry lines of the dog could be followed by the beginning of the tribal life, without touching the borders of wolfdom.

From the fourteenth century onward the historian devoted himself to following the development of various dog species.

The Setter and the Pointer, for example, were developed out of the transition from the ancient fowling piece to the flint-lock gun and the shotgun of later years.

The smooth sheepdog of the present is the original farm dog, and, in fact, is regarded as the original cur. The Bulldog is a close relative of the cur, it seems; but, through a series of years of upward breeding has been lifting himself into a higher and distinctive class.

Entirely a nineteenth century production is the Bull Terrier, dating from about 1820. The Black-and-Tan Terrier can boast of a little older ancestry; while the Irish Terrier, it seems, has lost track of his ancestors. It is stated that this particular animal is mentioned in old Irish manuscripts.

From an old Scottish race comes the Skye Terrier—it may be the oldest of Terriers. No one knows the dawn of this dog's history.

The Great Dane received many years of careful training in Germany before he became generally known to the world. There are pictures of this species dating as far back as 1425.

Founder of the most useful, intelligent and fearless of the dog families is the Mastiff, which was among the war dogs of Rome.

The St. Bernard is known as far back as 1099, and the Newfoundland has a lineage of which even an animal may be proud.

Of the large family of bounds, the Irish Wolfhound is regarded as one of the oldest types of hunting dogs preserved in its original purity. The Greyhound and the Russian Wolfhound also reach back into dim antiquity.

All this research into the past of the dog tribe has had one principal object—to prove that the dog was not in the least to be regarded as a descendant of the wolf.

The canine member of the animal world stands upon his own feet, according to the proofs revealed by research, and has been a dog since the beginning of things animate upon the earth.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Champion Buckwa was recently purchased by Mrs. Thos. Murphy of Hollister. Buckwa was a favorite of the bench shows three or four years ago and was about as good a looking English Setter as could be desired. Mr. Fiege, his former owner, praised his field working qualities highly. The Gabilan Kennels have some high-class blood lines to go on—Llewellyn Drake, Lady Cole, Ch. Cato Jr. and Victoria Belle all were and are good good producers and good lookers. Llewellyn Drake was a dog that English Setter breeders overlooked to a great extent when he was available in the stud.

Wm. Phillips has twenty-five young Pointers and Setters under tuition at his training quarters, now located at Raymond, Madera county. Birds are very plentiful in that section. Dr. Barney and Jas. Hunt of this city recently enjoyed a fine quail hunt in the vicinity of Phillips' place.

Mr. Thos. S. Griffith of Spokane writes us that Glen Tana Kennels have recently secured, by purchase, a fine new stud dog, full litter brother to Mr. Samuel Untermyer's \$1,000 Mountaineer Magistrate, a big winner at Philadelphia this month and a dog most favorably written about.

The following sales are reported by the Glen Tana Collie Kennels to: K. Metcalf, Cottage Grove, Oregon, the brood bitch Craigmere Ethel and four puppies, sire Glen Tana Marquis. D. Schilling, Aroyo, Colorado, one pair sable and white puppies. Richardson Bros., San Francisco, Cal., one extra fine sable pup, sire Glen Tana Marquis, dam by Champion Ormskirk Olympian. Mr. Burrows, Seattle, Wash., one extra fine sable pup, sire Glen Tana Marquis, dam by Champion Ormskirk Olympian. Mr. M. Monaghan, one sable and white pup, dam Imported Glen Tana Tribby, sire Rippowams Radiance. L. H. Sorensen, Spokane, Wash., one sable and white pup, dam Imported Glen Tana Tribby, sire Rippowams Radiance.

Stiletto Kennels' Woodlawn Baron has been quite in demand recently. Among the last bitches he served were Ch. Meg Merrilies II. and a fine young bitch sent up from San Jose by Mr. Carmichael.

Feeding Wild Ducks.

Many experienced shooters think it is a waste of money and time to feed ducks. What is most wanted is some kind of food that the ducks will eat and like, and that the mudhens will leave alone. The letter get about 90 per cent of the feed scattered on most of the ponds. They become so well educated that they follow the wagons around from pond to pond, and light upon the scattered grain like bees on honey until a single shot will sometimes lay out half a hundred. In fact, the general recourse to feeding is the chief reason why mudhens are so plentiful on the club ponds. These birds will also raid the feed store-house.

The ideal feeding is by planting something the ducks like. Wild rice, wild celery, wild potatoes, certain kinds of seed tule, are all very good. Egyptian and Kaffir corn have both been tried; they do not make much of a success. The blackbirds descend upon the crop in shoals and millions, and what they leave is not worth harvesting.

Several of the Los Angeles gun clubs, among them the Golden West, tried feeding Indian corn with considerable success, the kernels being too large for the mudhens. Broken lima beans have also been tried with varying reports. Some declare they form splendid feed; others add, "for mudhens," to the statement. If it were a feasible scheme, the scattering of grain on the hills where the ducks naturally resort at night for barley gleanings might be worth a trial. Big clubs like the Lomita and Bolsa Chica could very easily try this experiment. The mudhens would not bother much there, for they seldom go far from the marsh.

An interesting statement as to the economic value of the quail is given by Mr. E. R. Smith, who lives close to Grandview, Texas, near some willow trees, on his plantation, where a large number of quail usually range, he gathered a bale of cotton per acre. He can account for the big yield at this particular place in no other way than that the quail protected the cotton from the depredation of the boll weevils. Mr. Smith is of the opinion that farmers of the entire country should absolutely prohibit hunting on their premises.

At Kelso, Washington, recently there was a phenomenal run of steelhead for a number of days. Anglers caught as high as twelve fine ones.

PARTS OF FIRE ARMS.

The technical terms used in describing the various parts of sporting weapons comprises a list of component parts that, we venture to say, is to quite an extent unknown to many shooters. The following is an almost complete glossary valuable to dealer and user alike:

Action.—The mechanism of a gun. Breech-Action.—Breech mechanism with fastening bolts. Back-Action.—A lock with the mainspring behind the tumbler and the lock plates in the stock. Front Action.—A lock with the mainspring in front of the tumbler. Also called a Bar Lock.

Automatic.—Strictly a gun firing a succession of shots when the trigger is pressed. As applied to shotguns, the term relates to those weapons which fire a succession of shots by successive pressures on the trigger, the mechanism necessary for the purpose being automatically operated.

Balance.—A quality depending upon the distribution of weight. The center of gravity in a drop-down gun may be measured in relation to its distance from the front trigger.

Ball and-Shot Gun.—A shotgun having barrels suitably rifled for use with ball.

Barrels.—Tubes through which projectiles are discharged. In barrels designed for use with shot, a broad distinction may be drawn between "Plain barrels," which are of steel, and "Figured barrels," welded usually of steel and iron. See "Boring."

Bend.—The drop of the stock from an imaginary horizontal line extended from the rib of the barrels. It is usually expressed by the amount of drop at comb and heel.

Bent.—A notch in the tumblers of locks whereby the tumblers are retained in the cocked position by the sear.

Body.—That portion of the breech-action of a tip-down gun to which the barrels are fitted, containing the bolts and part of the firing mechanism.

Bolt.—In muzzle-loading guns the strip of steel which fastens the barrels to the fore end. In breech-loading guns the bolts lock the barrels in the closed position. Cross Bolt.—A bolt passing transversely across the upper part of the body of a drop-down gun, and through a perforated extension from the top rib. A form of top fastening invented by W. W. Greener. Snap-Bolt.—Under fastenings in the form of self-closing spring-actuated bolts engaging with the lumps beneath the barrels of drop-down guns, whereby the mechanism is made self-locking in the act of closing. Called also "Purdey bolts." Safety Bolt.—A bolt-locking sear or trigger, or both, to prevent accidental discharge. See "Interceptor."

Bore.—The interior of a barrel from the front end of the chamber to the muzzle. Also used to denote "Calibre" (which see).

Boring.—A process of manufacture relating to the bore. Choke Boring.—A process of boring chiefly designed to limit the spread of the charge, the effect being produced by construction of a special kind. Cylinder Boring.—A process of boring in which little or no construction is produced. See "Cylinder." Fine Boring.—All processes of boring after "rough boring." Recess Choke.—A recess in the bore whereby the effect of a choke is obtained. Relief Boring.—The process of enlarging or relieving a part of the bore. Rough Boring.—The first boring process to which a tube is subjected.

Break-Down.—See "Drop-down."

Breech.—The rear extremity of a barrel. In muzzle-loaders the breech is closed by "plug" or "patent breech," properly designated a "Breeching." In breech-loaders the breech opens for loading. Breech-Face.—The upstanding portion of the body which closes the breech. Also "Standing Breech," and sometimes "Break off." A gun is said to be "off the face" when the ends of the barrels in the closed position are not in close contact with the breech face. False Breech.—That part of a muzzle-loading gun into which the "nut" of the breech plug hooks when the barrel is attached to the stock.

Breech-Loader.—A firearm loaded at the breech.

Bridle.—A capping or covering piece used on side lock guns. Between the bridle and the lock plate the tumbler and other working parts are pivoted.

Browning.—The process of coloring barrels by the corrosive action of acids.

Bulging.—The swelling of a gun barrel through the local effect of excessive internal pressure. When the bulge runs right round the circumference, it is known as a "Ring-Bulge."

Butt.—See "Stock."

Cast-Off.—Lateral deviation of the stock from an imaginary horizontal line extended from the rib of the barrels. When the gun is at the shoulder cast-off brings the barrels inwards beneath the eye. Additional cast-off may also be produced by recessing the face of the stock.

Cast-On.—Lateral deviation of the stock carrying the barrels outwards.

Calibre.—The inside diameter of a barrel. It is either expressed in lineal units, or, in the case of shotguns, in the size of a spherical ball. Thus, 12-bore equals .729 in., this being the diameter of a lead ball of which 12 make one pound.

Central-Fire.—A gun constructed to fire central fire shells.

Chamber.—The rear end of the barrel which receives the loaded shell.

Choke.—See "Boring."

Cock.—The external hammer of a percussion gun. To cock is to place the internal or external hammer in the firing position, with the mainspring under tension. Full-Cock.—Cock fully drawn back ready for discharge. Half-Cock.—Cock partially drawn back,

with sear engaged in a secondary bent, from which it can not be freed by the trigger.

Cocking.—The compression of the mainspring of a gun and the engagement of the sear in bent. Cocking Dog, Rod, Lever, Lifter.—Limbs used in hammerless guns for cocking internal tumblers.

Cone.—The reduction of diameter which, in a barrel, joins the chamber to the bore.

Cylinder.—Strictly a barrel containing neither relief nor choke.

Furniture.—A trade term denoting the trigger plate, guard and triggers.

Grip.—A fastening for the barrel of a drop-down gun in which a binding action is exerted on the lumps. The term also relates to a part of the stock. Double-Grip.—A screw-like grip engaging between the lumps. Screw-Grip.—A screw top-fastening in combination with under snap bolts. Single-Grip.—The Lefauchaux grip fastening. Treble-Grip.—A grip top-fastening used in combination with double under-fastenings. In addition to those named, various other grip fastenings exist.

Groove.—A spiral furrow or hollow, forming with the intervening lands the rifling of a barrel. See "Lands."

Hammer.—The firing steel of a flint-lock gun. The cock of a percussion gun. The internal tumbler of a "hammerless" gun.

Hammerless.—A gun having no external cock or hammer.

Interceptor.—A safety device placed to intercept or catch a falling hammer to render it inoperative.

Involuntary Pull.—An involuntary clutching pressure exerted by the shooter upon the trigger during discharge, after the voluntary pressure which fires the gun. See "Single Trigger."

Joining.—The fitting of barrels to the breech action.

Lands.—Portions of the bore left between grooves in rifled barrels. See "Groove."

Lead.—A slight opening of the bore, near the cone, to facilitate the entry of the charge.

Lever.—The external limb manually operated to release the fastenings of a drop-down gun. Any limb of a gun acting as a lever. Side-Lever.—An under lever bent round the action body so that its extremity lies against the face of a lock plate. Top-Lever.—A lever placed on top of the action. Under-Lever.—A lever placed beneath the body, usually extended over the trigger guard, or, more rarely, along the fore end.

Limbs.—Components of gun mechanism.

Lock.—The mechanism, exclusive of the trigger and sometimes of the striker, by which a gun is fired. Body-Lock.—A lock contained within the body or breech action of a gun. Also called a "Box Lock."

Lock Plate.—The plate upon which the limbs of the lock are mounted. Rebounding Lock.—A lock in which, after discharge, the tumbler is rebounded and retained by the sear at half-cock. Side-Lock.—A lock mechanism on plates placed at the side of the gun. May be of hammer or hammerless type, and of front or back-actioned variety.

Loop.—In muzzle-loaders a projection beneath the barrels, receiving the bolt which secures the barrels on the stock. In breech-loaders the "loop" serves the purpose of securing the fore end on the barrels.

Lumps.—Projections beneath the barrels which engage with the body of the gun.

Mainspring.—The spring which actuates the hammer or its equivalent.

Muzzle.—The "mouth" of a gun. Consequently the open end of a barrel.

Nipple.—The perforated "peg" upon which, in muzzle-loaders, the cap is placed. In central-fire hammer breech-loaders the perforation of the nipple contains the striker.

Proof.—The testing of a firearm undertaken by a properly constituted authority to determine the ability of the weapon to withstand the stresses to which it will be subjected in use. Proof Marks.—The marks applied to a proved gun. Definite Proof.—The proof applied as the second proof to barrels which require two proofs, also that applied to barrels which require one proof only. Nitro-Proof.—A supplementary proof carried out with black powder, in respect to guns in which nitro-powders are intended to be used. Nitro-Proved.—Term used to indicate proofs undertaken with a specific nitro-powder, as distinguished from the nitro-proof with black powder, which covers all nitros. Provisional Proof.—The preliminary proof to which barrels requiring two proofs are subjected in an early stage of manufacture. Supplementary Proof.—A proof carried out in addition to, and after, the ordinary definitive proof.

Pins.—Pivots upon which various parts of gun locks turn. Screws for securing fittings of locks, etc., in place. Firing Pin.—A pin working in combination with the mainspring which performs the functions of the hammer. Side Pin.—Side nail. A screw securing the lock plate in position.

Pin-Fire.—A gun constructed to discharge pin-fire cartridges.

Pull-Off.—The pressure upon a trigger required to fire a gun. The weight of the pull-off is determined by the action of a weight or spring balance at the place and in the direction of the shooter's finger.

Recoil.—The backward movement of a gun in the act of a discharge. Recoil-Operated.—Automatic.

Rib.—Metallic strips used to bridge the spaces separating the barrels of a double gun. A top-rib may also be placed on a single barrel to aid alignment.

Rifle.—A firearm the barrel of which is so constructed as to impart a rotary motion to the projectile.

Rim Recess.—The recess in the chamber of a gun receiving the rim of the cartridge.

Safety.—The combination of mechanism by which unintentional discharge of a gun is prevented.

Sear.—The part which engages in the bent of a tumbler and retains the lock at cock. The sear is freed by pressure on the trigger. Sometimes written "sear."

Shading.—The process of examining the surfaces of a barrel by the appearance of a shadow cast usually by the upper edge of a window.

Sight.—Projections on firearms for the purpose of alignment.

Single-Trigger.—Used as an adjective to denote a gun in which double locks are operated by one trigger. Selective Single-Trigger.—Mechanism whereby the order of discharge in a single trigger gun can be altered at will. Three-Pull Single-Trigger.—Single trigger mechanism in which three pulls are necessary to the discharge of the two barrels, the "involuntary pull" (which see) being thus a necessary preliminary to the voluntary pull which fires the second barrel. Two-Pull Single-Trigger.—Single trigger mechanism in which the effect of the involuntary pull is so "timed" as to prevent unintentional discharge of the second barrel.

Smooth-Bore.—A firearm the barrels of which are unrifled. A shotgun.

Springs.—Various springs are used in the manufacture of guns, such as mainsprings, sear springs, trigger springs, etc., etc.

Stock.—The woodwork of a gun. Divided, as in breech-loaders, it becomes the butt and fore end. Modern practice usually treats the butt as the stock, and the fore end as a separate part. Butt of Stock.—Correctly the woodwork behind the breech, more commonly that part placed again the shoulder of the shooter. Cheek of Stock.—The superficial surface of the stock against which the cheek of the shooter may rest. Called also "Face." Comb of Stock.—The edge rising from the "Hand" or "Grip." Heel of Stock.—The upper extremity of the butt. Also called "Bump." Head of Stock.—The part of the stock to which the action body is fitted. Toe of Stock.—The lower extremity of the butt. Hand of Stock.—That part of the stock grasped by the right hand in firing. Also "Grip," "Handle," or "Neck." The grip is usually chequered. Grips are differentiated as "straight," "pistol," and "half-pistol."

Striker.—The part which strikes the cap. In central-fire hammer guns the pin contained within the nipple. In hammerless guns a similar pin usually let into the breech face. When internal tumblers directly strike the cap, the nose of the tumbler acts as a striker.

Swivel.—In side locks the connecting link between the mainspring and the tumbler.

Trigger.—That part of the mechanism of a gun which is operated by the finger to effect the release of the hammer by which the charge is fired. Trigger Guard.—A bow of metal for the protection of the trigger. Trigger Plate.—A plate beneath the body of a gun which carries the trigger mechanism.

Tumbler.—In hammer guns that internal component of the lock which operates in unison with the external cock and contains the bents.

Wedge-Fast.—A combination of cross-bolt and holding-down bolt securing the barrels of drop-down guns in the closed position.

Systems of Choke Boring.

The system of choke boring mostly used in the United States and England is that of the well known Greener system. In Belgium the taper choke boring is mostly used, and in Germany and Austria the conical form prevails. The conical form of choke boring is as follows: A taper is bored from the head of the shell chamber to half of the remaining length of the barrel, and from there another but slighter taper is bored to the muzzle of the barrel; in fact, the boring is a double taper, the lower being the stronger and the upper the lesser taper. In view of these different forms of choke boring the question very naturally arises, which is the best system? There is no doubt but what the Greener choke gives the best patterns with the finer sizes of shot, says a contemporary writer, but with the coarser sizes the patterns leave much to be desired. The taper choke as Pieper of Liege, Belgium, uses it, gives fair results with all sizes of shot, but the conical form of choke boring gives the best results generally with all sizes of shot, either coarse or fine, so far obtained. It also seems that this form of choke boring is best adapted to the 16-gauge. This form of choke boring is mostly used in the German Empire and Austria, and no doubt is the reason why the 16-gauge retained its superiority and popularity there for a century or longer. The conical form of boring shotgun barrels is not of recent date, but was used nearly a century and a half ago.

Protection For Alaskan Game.

Representative Humphrey called upon the President recently to talk over things in general and to present to him the need of protection for game in Alaska. He wishes to have the present license fee materially increased and a limit set to the number of each species of game which may be killed by one man.

Governor Hoggatt of Alaska also favors several changes in the game law and will have a talk with the President about it in a few days. Mr. Hoggatt has already conferred with the Agricultural Department about the matter and believes that certain approved changes can be put through Congress at this session.

TRADE NOTES.

A Fine Calendar.

The Peters Cartridge Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, in accordance with its usual custom, is issuing a lithographed calendar for 1907. Those who have seen this calendar pronounce it the best of a long series of interesting and artistic pictures. It is not merely a picture, however, for it has a story to tell of a boy who has stolen off in the early morning with his father's shotgun, and comes home at sunrise with two fine wild geese; his boyish satisfaction is now lessened by the impending parental displeasure. The calendar is lithographed in beautiful colors, and has already proven to be a very popular advertisement for an equally popular line of goods. It will be sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents in coin, and owing to the great number of these requests it will be impossible to even acknowledge those not enclosing the remittance, which is merely intended to cover the cost of mailing.

Local Sporting Goods Trade.

One would naturally suppose that the hackset the dealers received in April, just as the trout fishing and outing goods season was beginning to boom, would have crippled business in more ways than one, particularly so as most of our retail dealers and wholesalers had just put in thousands of dollars worth of stock in anticipation of a promised big year, both for the local retail and for the interior wholesale trade. Despite the fact that an immense stock of the best goods obtainable were destroyed, that the transportation avenues were congested and that everything was topsy turvey—and more, within sixty days from the fireworks date a number of stores were in operation.

Among the first to go into business was the Olympic Arms Company that was, reorganized and absorbed by the E. M. Brittain Company. From the start they have done a splendid business in the sporting goods line. Golcher Bros. (formerly of Clabrough, Golcher & Co., which firm sustained a loss of over \$100,000 when the business of a quarter of a century went up in smoke), next opened a store, and have now, according to Will Golcher, one of the best stocks of goods in the city. The Palace Hardware Company have established a branch, with F. M. Haight in charge. E. C. Kaplan started the Imperial Arms Company. Ed. Ladd is located in a better looking store than he had on Kearny street. The Shreve-Barber Company within a few weeks after the blow-up began business on the old site in a 14-foot wall tent. The Bremer-Lewis Company opened up on Van Ness Avenue. Chas. H. Kewell Company have an attractive store a short distance below the old stand on Market street. Dave Thom has established his repair shop down town again with the Shreve-Barber Company. Will Price started his sanitarium for sick guns at 24 Lobos avenue. Louis Moller has a gun renovatory on McAllister street. Besides the foregoing several new firms started and all are doing a good business.

Phil B. Bekeart, who was cleaned out of everything almost, made history in the sporting goods advertising line by original printed matter he issued as soon as he could find a cool place to sit down in and start an office. The U. M. C. Company and Remington Fire Arms Company, the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, the Selby Lead and Smelting Works, the California Powder Works, agents for the Du Pont and Laflin-Rand powders, all were in energetic business stride in remarkably short time after the catastrophe.

In conclusion we have no hesitation in saying that the output of L. C. Smith guns (and Hunter single-triggers), Parker Bros. "Old Reliable" guns, Remington auto-loading and automatic, Winchester pumps and rifles, Smith & Wesson pistols, etc., etc., Selby factory loaded shells, Peters factory loaded shells, U. M. C. shells, Winchester shells, etc., etc., from this territory has been a pleasing surprise to the manufacturers.

The indications for next year are better than for a number of years past.

THE FARM

Have a wrench, a screwdriver and a small hammer just for use around the separator and other butter-making machinery, and never use them for any other purpose. Then they will always be where they are wanted.

Don't sacrifice the good cows and the young growing stock. Give them the best care for another year—they will all be wanted.

Don't let the cows nor the young stock start to lose flesh this month. It costs food to get an animal in good condition.

Every pound of grain represents its equivalent of value in the production of the farm, and has a market value.

When an animal is first made fat and then poor there is a double loss. It must be gotten in good condition again before it can be sold or can produce.

All the fattening stock should be rounded up and sold by the holidays.

The stables in all old barns should be hanked to keep the cold wind from blowing up through the cracks in the floor. Death and loss are in such cold drafts.

If you want to sink money fast, keep the cows out in the cold. A hole in the stable is a hole in the pocket.

In the early evening close the shutters over every window in order to keep the stable at as even a temperature as possible. If you have no tight shutters on the stable windows, put them on at once.

Do not let the heifer foirm the habit of drying up as soon as cold weather begins. Feed her liberally and keep her milking nearly the year around.

BIG GAME

lock, action perfectly—cuts out all residue of black or smokeless powder—keeps all metal parts bright and free from rust. Generous sample free Write to G. W. COLE CO., 128 Washington Life Bldg., New York City.



DIVIDEND NOTICE.

The German Savings and Loan Society
526 California St.

For the half year ending December 31, 1906, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three and six-tenths (3-6-10) per cent per annum on all deposits. Free of taxes, payable on and after Wednesday, January 2, 1907. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1907.

GEORGE TOURNY, Secretary.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

San Francisco Savings Union
N. W. Cor. California and Montgomery Streets

For the half year ending December 31, 1906, a dividend has been declared at the rates per annum of three and eight-tenths (3-8-10) per cent on term deposits and three and forty-two one-hundredths (3-42-100) per cent on ordinary deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Wednesday, January 2, 1907. Depositors are entitled to draw their dividends at any time during the succeeding half year. Dividends not drawn will be added to the deposit account, become a part thereof and earn dividends from January 1st.

LOVELL WHITE, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

California Safe Deposit and Trust Co.
Cor. California and Montgomery Streets

For the six months ending December 31, 1906, dividends have been declared on the deposits in the savings department of this company as follows: On term deposits at the rate of three and six-tenths (3-6-10) per cent per annum, and on ordinary deposits at the rate of three and one-half (3-1/2) per cent per annum, free of taxes, and payable on and after Wednesday, January 2, 1907. The same rate of interest will be paid by our branch offices, located at 1531 Devisadero St., 927 Valencia St. and 1740 Fillmore St.

J. DALZIEL BROWN, Mgr.

A McKINNEY STALLION

FOR SALE

McKinney 36100

RECORD 2:29.

By McKinney 2:14 1/4, first dam Vendome by Elector 2:17, son of Electioneer; second dam Ollie Ray 2:39 1/4, dam of Acclamation 2:24 1/4, by Reliance 2:22 1/4; third dam Mary Blaine by Signal.

McKinney is 16 1/2 hands high and weighs 1350 pounds. Kind to handle, sound, and can show a 2.20 gait any time. He has trotted quarters in 33 seconds and is probably the fastest big horse living. Has had no good mares, but would, if given a show, become a great sire of extreme speed. He and his colts can be seen at the ranch of the undersigned. Address

J. W. MARTIN

Woodville, Tulare County, Cal.

FOR SALE.

ALIX B., bay mare (record 2:24 1/4) by Nutwood Wilkes (2:16 1/4) and out of Alberta (by Albert W. 2:20)

CARLTON W. GREENE,

873 Eddy Street,
San Francisco, Cal.

THOROUGHBRED STALLION FOR SALE.

I have six thoroughbred stallions for sale at prices to suit purchasers of limited means. No breeder of harness horses can afford to go without a thoroughbred horse on his farm for a broodmare sire for getting fine mares for dams of high class roadsters. Address

CAPT. T. B. MERRY,
549 Grand Ave.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.

The well known stallion Milbrae 2:16 1/4 and his two brothers, Portola and Menlo Boy. Milbrae is a handsome seal brown, 16 hands high and weighs 1190 lbs., a horse of excellent disposition, splendid conformation and possessed of great power and beauty. Milbrae is sired by Prince Airlie, he by Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4, great grand sire Geo. Wiles 2:22, first dam Fearless by Falls 2:23, second dam Jean Perault by Signal. For further information apply to P. H. McEvoy, Menlo Park, Cal.

FAST GREEN PACER FOR SALE.

Lillian Zolock, black filly, sired by Zolock 2:05 1/4, four years old, 15.3 hands and weighs 940 pounds. Has been worked and was second to Paul D. Kelly, second heat in 2:14 1/4; has made a mile in 2:14 1/4, a half in 1:04 1/4 and a quarter in 30 seconds, driven by Chas. Micken. Her first dam is Lillian Welborn by St. Vincent 2:13 1/4, second dam Baroness Belle by Wake Bell; third dam Lady Ethel by Baron Wilkes; fourth dam Princess Ethel by Volunteer; fifth dam Black Bess by Stockbridge Chief. She is fast and good headed, and will make a good race mare. For reference about her speed, I refer to Henry Delaney, trainer, Los Angeles. Photo on application. For further particulars apply to owner.

ALEX. DAVIDSON,
Phoenix, Arizona.

BUZZ SAW 43455 FOR SALE.

BUZZ SAW 43455 is a handsome, jet black colt, foaled April 10th, 1904. Solid color, 15 hands, and weighed 950 pounds December 10th, as a two-year-old. He is perfectly sound, and while just broken to drive is a remarkably pure-gaited trotter, with a snappy quick action and fine style. Buzz Saw is by Strathway 13214, first dam Idleweiss by Gen. Logan 17694; second dam Hazel by Capoul 1937; third dam by Romulus; fourth dam by Simpson's Black Bird. He is entered in the Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stakes (\$7000) and the Occident Stake. A great prospect for anyone wanting a good colt. Would not sell him, but am going out of the horse business. For further particulars address

E. G. WHITE, Hanford, Cal.

FOR SALE!

Mare by Direct 2:05 1/2, in foal to Zolock 2:05 1/4.

Address

HENRY DELANEY,

University P. O.,
Los Angeles, California

A Guide to Horse Boot

Buying—Free

The latest and greatest improvements in horse boots—the result of two years' planning, assisted by the advice and ideas of the master reinmen of the country—will be found in our new catalogue. It shows more new patterns and improvements than any catalogue ever published. We are making the only absolutely new and up-to-date line of horse boots on the market this year. Old styles and finish left far behind. Don't buy a dollar's worth until you see our new hook. It's free. Write to-day.



NOTICE THE SHAPE

THE NEW "SELL" WIDE HEEL QUARTER BOOT

An improvement in construction that you have waited for a long time—originated and perfected by us. This boot follows the natural lines of the hoof, fits closely and comfortably, and positively will not rub, pinch, chafe, bruise or injure the quarters or heels in any way. Our improved method of pressing makes the shape permanent, and it will outwear any other quarter boot on the market. Beware of imitations of this boot.

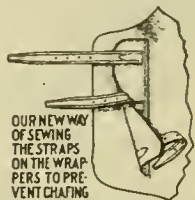
EXAMINE THE CUT

and consider the following points:

AT A A the curves are made correctly, permitting the straps to be drawn tightly without pinching or chafing the quarters.

AT B B the curves prevent all danger of bruising the heels.

AT C we have cut away part of the boot to show our Improved Metal Gore Support. It holds the boot in position and prevents the stitching from ripping at the gore, and positively will not injure the horse's heels.



OUR NEW WAY OF SEWING THE STRAPS ON THE WRAPPERS TO PREVENT CHAFING

ANOTHER IMPROVEMENT

See how the straps are sewed to the wrapper of the leg boots. All straps are sewed to a separate piece of leather which is securely stitched to the wrapper. This prevents chafing and the straps will not pull off. Especially good for boots with kersey wrappers.

SELL BRAND

Boots (formerly known as the Gilliam) are now carried in stock by the leading dealers in the West. For free catalogue address

THE SELL HORSE GOODS CO.,

CANTON, OHIO

THE CONEY ISLAND ...JOCKEY CLUB...

RACE COURSE:
Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.

OFFICE:
571 Fifth Ave., New York

Events to Close Wednesday, January 2, 1907

For the June Meeting, 1907

For Three Years Old and Upwards

The Suburban Handicap, one mile and a quarter. Cash value.....\$20,000
The Commonwealth Handicap. One mile and a quarter....\$10,000 added
The Advance Weight for Age, one mile and three-eighths. Cash value \$15,000

The June Handicaps \$7,500 Added, viz:

The Coney Island, six furlongs.....\$2,000 added
The Sheepshead Bay, one mile.....\$2,500 added
The Long Island, one mile and a furlong.....\$3,000 added

The Equality Penalties and Allowances, one mile.....\$3,000 added
The Thistle Selling. one mile and a furlong.....\$2,000 added

For Three Years Old

The Swift Penalties and Allowances, seven furlongs.....\$3,000 added
The Spindrift Handicap, one mile and a furlong.....3,000 added

For Two Years Old

The Great Trial Penalties and Allowances, six furlongs. Cash value....\$25,000

The Double Event Penalties and Allowances, viz: Cash value..\$20,000
First Event, five and a half furlongs.....\$10,000
Second Event, six furlongs.....\$10,000

The Zephyr Penalties and Allowances, five and a half furlongs.....\$2,000 added

The Spring Penalties and Allowances, six furlongs.....2,000 added

The Vernal For Fillies, Penalties and Allowances, five furlong\$2,000 added

Steeplechases

The Beacon Penalties and allowances; about 2½ miles.....\$3,000 added
The Independence Handicap, about 2½ miles.....\$2,500 added

For the Autumn Meeting, 1907

The Flight For two-year-olds and upwards.. Seven furlongs...\$3,000 added

The September For three-year-olds. One mile and three furlongs....\$3,000 added

The Autumn For two-year-olds. Six furlongs.....2,000 added

The Flatbush For two-year-olds, seven furlongs. Cash value.....\$10,000

The Great Eastern Handicap, for two-year-olds, six furlongs. Cash value...\$7,500

For the Autumn Meeting 1909

The Futurity\$10,000 added
\$3,750 to the Breeders

BY SUBSCRIPTION of \$20 each, OR ONLY \$10 IF THE MONEY BE SENT WITH ENTRY, for mares covered in 1906, and a further subscription of \$50 each for the produce of such mares unless struck out by NOVEMBER 1st, 1908; or \$100 unless struck out by July 15th, 1909. Each starter to pay \$250 additional, all of which shall go to the second and third horses as further provided.

The Coney Island Jockey Club to add TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$10,000); the second to receive \$1250 of the added money and two-thirds of the starting fees; the third \$750 of the added money and one-third of the starting fees.

The nominators of the winner, of the second horse and of the third horse, namely the nominator of the mare, to receive \$2000, \$1250 and \$500 of the added money respectively, whether they are the owners of the horse when the race takes place or not.

Colts 122 lbs., fillies and geldings 119 lbs. Winners of two races of \$4000 or one of \$7000, 4 lbs. extra; of three of \$4000, two of \$7000, or one of \$15,000, 8 lbs. extra.

If mare or stallion has not produced a winner prior to January 1st, 1907, the produce will be allowed 3 lbs. for either or 5 lbs. for both, said allowance to be claimed at time of entry. Maidens allowed 5 lbs., which allowance shall not be cumulative.

If a mare nominated for this event drops her foal before the first of January, 1907, or if she has a dead or more than one foal, or is barren, the entry of such mare is VOID, and the subscription if paid, will be returned.

By filing prior to NOVEMBER 1st, 1908, with The Coney Island Jockey Club an accepted transfer of the produce with its engagement in this event, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagement of the produce. Six Furlongs.

Entries to be Addressed to the Clerk of the Course,

The Coney Island Jockey Club

571 FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK



Phone Market 2433

E. Stewart
& Co.

—PROPRIETORS—

Western Horse Market

297 VALENCIA STREET

Near Fourteenth

SAN FRANCISCO

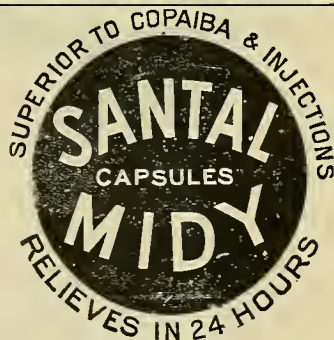
\$327,013.71 Worth of Horses Sold
Since January 1, 1906

THE LARGEST INSTITUTION OF ITS KIND WEST OF CHICAGO

The leading mart for the sale of light and heavy draft horses—250 gentle, well broken horses on hand at all times.

We have over 150 grand looking mares weighing from 1200 to 1600 pounds each. These are representative Norman and Shires. Nearly all these mares are in foal to Imported Percheron and Shire Stallions. These mares are on pasture at Ben Crow Ranch, Crows Landing, near Newman, Stanislaus County, Cal.

Cash Advanced on Consignments



"SAVE-THE-HORSE"
Registered U.S. Patent Office
SPAVIN CURE



NOW FOR A LOOK AHEAD.

Procrastination is more than a thief of time. It is an easy slide to bankruptcy when applied to the horse business.

Don't wait until the winter is over before attempting to cure the lameness or unsoundness, the disease or injury is only making inroads to the horse's usefulness and value.

Now is the time, write to-day for information, booklet, and copy of our signed guarantee-contract. It makes no difference what the weather or season is "Save-the-Horse" can be applied. You can save money and time, your horse can be worked as usual and made sound without scar, blemish or loss of hair.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE". Permanently Cures Spavin, Ringbone (except Low), Ringbone, Curb, Thoroughpin, Splint, Shoe Boil, Wind Puff, Injured Tendons and all lameness.

\$5 PER BOTTLE, with a written guarantee as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it. Send for a copy and booklet. At druggists and dealers or express paid.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.
Formerly Troy, N. Y.

D. E. NEWELL,

56 Bayo Vista Avenue, Oakland, Cal.

RACING!

New California
Jockey Club

Oakland Racetrack

Six or more races each week day, rain or shine.

Opening Saturday, November 17.

Races commence at 1:40 P. M., sharp. For special trains stopping at the track take S. P. Ferry, foot of Market street; leave at 12 o'clock, thereafter every twenty minutes until 1:40 P. M. No smoking in last two cars, which are reserved for ladies and their escorts.

Returning trains leave track after fifth and last races.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS, President.
PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary.

You Can't Cut Out
A BOG SPAVIN or
THOROUGHPIN, but

ABSORBINE

will clean them off, and you work the horse same time. Does not blister or remove the hair. Will tell you more if you write. \$2.00 per bottle, delivered. Book 4-C free.
ABSORBINE, JR., for manking, blood bottle, Cures Varicose Veins, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Ruptured Muscles or Ligaments, Enlarged Glands, Allays Pain. Genuine mfd. only by

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F.

54 Monmouth Street Springfield, Mass

For Sale by—

Langley & Michaels, San Francisco, Cal.; Woodward, Clark & Co., Portland, Ore.; E. W. Braun Co., Los Angeles, Cal.; Western Wholesale Drug Co., Los Angeles, Cal.; Kirk, Geary & Co., Sacramento, Cal.; Pacific Drug Co., Seattle, Wash.; Spokane Drug Co., Spokane, Wash.



King Red 37353 2:20¹/₄ by Red Wilkes-Roan Fanny by Mambrino King.

Brook=Nook Stock Ranche

Home Park, Madison County, Montana

Is one mile above sea level. Has five pure, limpid mountain streams. Has valley, tableland and foothills containing lime and iron. Has bunch grass and other native grasses, alfalfa, alyke, timothy, etc. Has "100 pounds to the sack" oats.

Is it Any Wonder Where These Conditions Prevail, That the Best Horses in the World Can Be Produced?

Has more of the blood of Abdallah 15, perhaps the best son of Hambletonian 10. Has more of the Wilkes-Mambrino Patchen (the happy nick) blood through Aleyone, Baron Wilkes, Red Wilkes, etc.

Has more and larger MORGANS, through Daniel Lambert, Ethan Allen, Black Hawk 5 and Indian Chief than can be found in any other stud.

SPEED, ACTORS, DRIVERS, MATCHED PAIRS, BROOD MARES, FILLIES and YOUNG STALLIONS FOR SALE. WHEN YOU WANT A HORSE, BUY THE BEST REGISTERED SHORTHORNS—EQUAL TO THE BEST.

C. X. LARRABEE

88¹/₂ Third Street

PORTLAND, OREGON

State Agricultural Society OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1909

TROTting STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1906

Entries to Close January 1, 1907

To be trotted at the California State Fair of 1909. Entries to close January 1, 1907, with J. A. FILCHER, Secretary, at the office in Sacramento. One hundred dollars entrance, of which \$10 must accompany nominations; \$15 to be paid January 1, 1908; \$25 to be paid January 1, 1909, and \$50 thirty days before the race. The Occident Cup, of the value of \$400, to be added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness. First colt to receive cup and six-tenths; second colt, three-tenths; and third colt, one-tenth of the stakes. Five to enter, three to start. A horse not winning a heat in the first three shall not start for the fourth heat unless said horse shall have made a dead heat; but horses so ruled out shall have a right to share in the prize according to their rank in the summary at the close of their last heat. Otherwise N. T. A. Rules to govern.

Nominations are not held for the full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit payments made, which relieves nominator from further responsibility, and declares entry out.

The Stake of 1909 should receive a large entry, and be very valuable. Every breeder should enter it.

REMEMBER THE DATE OF CLOSING IS JANUARY 1, 1907.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

J. A. FILCHER, Secretary,

Sacramento, Cal.

B. F. RUSH, President.

Warranted to Give Satisfaction.

Gombault's Caustic Balsam



Has Imitators But No Competitors.

A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a Human Remedy for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc. it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.

RIVERSIDE TRACK FOR SALE.

The half-mile race track at Riverside (the best footing of any track in the State), lots of good, pure artesian water, fine grandstand, 45 good stalls, big hay barn, everything in the best of condition. Excellent pasturage in center field. Climate absolutely the best for winter and summer quarters in California. All horsemen agree that it is the best training track in the State, as no horse ever went lame on the Riverside track. It is centrally located, about 10 minutes' drive from the business center of the town. An ideal place for any trainer with some capital, as Riverside is one of the best cities in Southern California for horse racing. This is always proven by the large attendance at every meeting given in this prosperous place. For price and particulars address EUGENE F. BINDER, Owner, 127 Vine St., Riverside, Cal.

COMBINATION SALE FOR FEBRUARY 11, 1907.

Send your consignment at once for this sale. We especially solicit good business and fast road horses, single drivers, and pairs, saddle horses and speed prospects. Remember, this sale will be limited to fifty head, and the present excellent demand assures satisfactory results. Send in your entries at once and get the benefit of early advertising.

FRED H. CHASE & CO.,
478 Valencia St., San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

The following horses, all in good shape, and owned by one party, are offered for immediate sale at very reasonable prices:

Mollie Button 2:14 by Alexander Button. This mare was a good winner this year in Montana and at Los Angeles, and can beat 2:10.

Edward H. roan gelding by Dedron. A smooth-going pacer. Has worked in 2:15.

Hazel Mac, brood mare by Director 2:17, in foal to Zolock 2:05¹/₄.

Mare by Diablo 2:09¹/₄, in foal to Zolock 2:05¹/₄.

Mare by James Madison 2:17¹/₄. In foal to Bonnie McK., son of McKinney.

Bay filly three-years-old by Bay Bird, dam by Sidney. Trotter; showed a half in 1:14 and quarter in 35 seconds to cart within three months from time she was taken up to break.

Bay colt, two-years-old, by L. W. Russell, dam Hazel Mac by Director. Trotter; never worked.

Two weanlings by Strathway, a colt and filly.

Horses can be seen at Pleasanton. Apply for further particulars to DAN MISNER, Pleasanton, Cal.

CONCORD RACE TRACK

Concord, Contra Costa County, Cal.

Having leased the above track we have made arrangements to break and develop trotters and pacers. We have 86 box stalls and will guarantee to keep this track in perfect order. The climate is unsurpassed. Owners and trainers are cordially invited to visit this course. As a winter track Concord is second to no other in California. Terms very reasonable. F. M. HAMMETT and J. E. FOSTER, Lessees.

Bon Voyage

Champion 2 year old Stallion of 1904

Champion 3 year old Stallion of 1905

Two-year-old Record 2:15

Three-year-old Record 2:12¹/₄

Timed in a Race 2:10¹/₂

WINNER OF HARTFORD FUTURITY (\$8500) FOR 1905.

BON VOYAGE (3) 2:12¹/₄ is by Expedition 2:15¹/₄ (sire of Biffora 2:09¹/₄, Exton 2:10¹/₄, and 59 others in 2:30 list), son of Electioneer 125 and Lady Russell (sister to Maud S. 2:05¹/₄ and dam of 5 in 2:30 list), by Harold 113. The dam of Bon Voyage is Bon Mot (dam of Bon Voyage 2:12¹/₄, Endow 2:14¹/₄ and Bequeath 2:20¹/₄), by Erin 2:24¹/₄; second dam Farce 2:29¹/₄, by Princeps 536; third dam Roma (dam of Farce 2:29¹/₄, Romance 2:29¹/₄, and Guyon 2:27¹/₄), by Goldust 59; fourth dam Bruna (dam of Woodford Pilot 2:22¹/₄), by Pilot Jr. 12.

Season of 1907 at PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.

where he will be limited to twenty outside mares.

\$50 for the Season USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES, or money refunded should mare not prove in foal. A rare chance to breed good mares to an exceptionally high-class and highly bred young stallion.

Highland C. 2:19¹/₄ TRIAL 2:12 (At Four Years Old) Bred at Highland Farm, Dubuque, Iowa

By EXPRESSO 29199 (half brother to Expressive (3) 2:12¹/₄) by Advertiser 2:15¹/₄, son of Electioneer 125; dam ALPHA 2:23¹/₄ (dam of Aegon 2:18¹/₄, sire of Aegon Star 2:11¹/₄, etc.) by Alcantara by George Wilkes 2:22; second dam Jessie Pepper (dam of 2 in list and 3 producing sons and 7 producing daughters) by Mambrino Chief 11, etc.

Terms, \$25 For the Season

HIGHLAND is a grand looking young stallion, eight years old. His breeding is most fashionable and his immediate ancestors are producers of race winners with fast records. He is beautifully gaited and has a perfect disposition. Does not pull or want to break at speed, and can be placed at will in a bunch of horses. He is a high-class horse and has better than 2:10 speed, and has trotted a quarter in 31 seconds over the Pleasanton race track.

HIGHLAND is a coal black horse with one white hind ankle, stands 16.1 hands high and weighs close to 1200 pounds.

The above Stallions, owned by W. A. Clark Jr., will make a public season. Both are entered in the Horse World Stallion Representatives Stake for three-year-olds, and all their foals will be eligible to this rich event, with nothing to pay until the year of the race.

Address all communications to

J. O. Gerrety, Manager, Pleasanton, Cal.

Audubon Boy 1:59¹/₄

By J. J. Audubon 1:69¹/₂, sire of Audubon Boy 1:59¹/₄ Nan Audubon 2:08¹/₄ Miss Rita 2:08¹/₄

DAM, FLAXY (dam of Audubon Boy 1:59¹/₄, Royal R. Sheldon 2:04¹/₄, Red Elm 2:16¹/₂ and granddam of Simon Kenton 2:13¹/₂ and Mary Louise 2:27¹/₂), by Bourbon Wilkes 2:34 (sire of Coastman 2:08¹/₄, Split Silk 2:08¹/₄, Sunland Belle 2:08¹/₄, etc.), he by George Wilkes 2:22, out of Favorite 2:35¹/₄ (dam of 1 and five sires of 135 in 2:30), by Abdallah 15. Flaxy's dam was Kit, by Clark Chief 89 (sire of 6 and dame of 35); second dam Nelly by Grey Denmark. J. J. Audubon 1:69¹/₂ was by Aleyone 2:27, out of Dolly Pomeroy (dam of Miss Pomeroy 2:22¹/₂ and J. J. Audubon 1:59¹/₄), by Highland Grey 2:28 (sire of S. including Highland L. 2:14¹/₄); second dam, Nelly.

First and only horse whose entire racing career (56 heats) averages 2:08¹/₄.

First and only horse at 5 years to pace twice in one day in 2:03¹/₄, winning races.

First and only horse to pace in 2:00¹/₄, first trial against time.

First and only horse to pace in 1:59¹/₄, second trial against time.

First and only horse to pace to the half in 57¹/₂ seconds.

First and only horse to pace to the three-quarter in 1:27¹/₂.

First and only horse to pace in 1:59¹/₄, first trial second year.

First and only horse to pace again in 2:00, same week, same year.

First and only horse to pace twice in 2:00 in one week.

All of the above without the aid of wind or dust shield and all under unfavorable conditions, the most unfavorable of all being when he paced in 1:59¹/₄.

WILL STAND AT AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES, TO

A FEW GOOD MARES.

TERMS—\$100 for the Season. \$150, with return privilege or money refunded as I may choose. For further particulars address

J. Y. GATCOMB,

Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, Cal.

McKINNEY, 2:11¹/₄

World's Leading Sire of Extreme Race Horse Speed.

FEE, \$500

Fees are invariably payable before mares leave the farm. No return privilege, but fee returned if mare fails to produce a foal. Keep, \$2.00 per week. Our terms are rigidly adhered to in all cases, and we cannot deviate from them. McKinney is now located at the farm, ten miles from Cuba.

THE EMPIRE CITY FARMS, Cuba, New York

(Mention this journal when writing.)

BRIGHTON BEACH RACING ASSOCIATION

List of Stakes Closing Wednesday, January 2, 1907

ENTRIES TO THE FOLLOWING STAKES WILL CLOSE WITH THE RACING SECRETARY AT THE OFFICE OF THE ASSOCIATION, 215 MONTAGUE STREET, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

TO BE RUN IN 1909

BRIGHTON PRODUCE, Guaranteed Cash Value \$30,000, for the produce of mares to foal in 1907 and the race to be run in 1909—SIX FURLONGS.

TO BE RUN IN 1907. Summer Meeting

BRIGHTON HANDICAP, Guaranteed Cash Value \$25,000, for three-year-olds and upwards—ONE AND A QUARTER MILES.
INVINCIBLE HANDICAP, \$7,500 added, for three-year-olds and upwards—ONE AND A QUARTER MILES.

BRIGHTON MILE, \$3,000 added, 3-year-olds and up—ONE MILE.
TEST HANDICAP, \$3,000 added, 3-year-olds and up—ONE MILE.
JAMAICA STAKES (Selling), \$1,500 added, 3-year-old and up—SIX FURLONGS
THE ISLIP HANDICAP, \$2,000 added, 3-year-olds and up—1 MILE AND A FUR.
NAUTILUS STAKES (Selling), \$1,500 added, 3-yr-olds and up—1 1-16 MILES
SEAGATE STAKES, \$2,500 added, for 3-year-olds—1 MILE AND A FURLONG
GLEN COVE HANDICAP, \$2,000 added, for 3-year-olds—SIX FURLONGS

MONTAUK STAKES, \$2,000 added, for 2-year-olds—SIX FURLONGS
ATLANTIC STAKES (Selling), \$1,500 added, for 2-year-olds—5½ FURLONGS
WINGED FOOT HANDICAP, \$2,000 added, for 2-year-olds—SIX FURLONGS
DISTAFF STAKES, \$1,500 added, for 2-year-old fillies—FIVE FURLONGS
BRIGHTON STEEPLECHASE, \$5,000 added. The full course, about 2½ miles
PUNCHETOWN STAKES, \$1,500 added. Short course, about 2 miles
CURRAGH STAKES (Selling), \$1,500 added. Short course, about 2 miles

TO BE RUN IN 1907. Autumn Meeting

BRIGHTON CUP, Guaranteed Cash Value \$10,000 and \$1,000 Cup, for three-year-olds and upwards—TWO MILES AND A QUARTER.
THE CUP PRELIMINARY, \$2,500 added, for three-year-olds and upwards—ONE MILE AND A HALF.

The Rules of Racing adopted by The Jockey Club and the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association govern all Races run under the auspices of the BRIGHTON BEACH RACING ASSOCIATION.

JOHN BODEN, Jr. Racing Secretary C. J. FITZGERALD, President

Entry Blanks for the above stakes may be obtained on application at this office.

Blake, Moffitt & Towne

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JAMES H. GROVE (R. R. Sayer, Atty.) WILLIAM G. TORLEY

LAWRENCE STOCK FARM

HIGH CLASS HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD. BROOD MARES CARED FOR AND BRED ACCORDING TO INSTRUCTIONS

Futurity Stake Candidates and Candidates for the M. and M. and C. of C. Stakes Developed. Patronage and Correspondence Solicited.

LAWRENCE STOCK FARM, Lawrence, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

The American Thoroughbred

The Result of 50 Years of Close Study

No Breeder Can Afford To be Without It

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From The Author, Capt. T. B. Merry

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HAND LOADED SHELLS

Our own make, and we're proud of them.

Hand-loaded by our own experts.

All the leading brands of powder used.

If you want to strike the "bag limit" use our "Bag Limit" Hand-loaded Shells.

BRITTAİN & CO. Inc.

Everything in Hardware

Van Ness Ave. and Turk St.

Remember, 50 Head for Feb. 11

Entries for This Sale Close January 7

T. J. Crowley of San Francisco consigns five head: Lottie Parks 2:16¾, and four of her colts, two of them with Stake engagements.

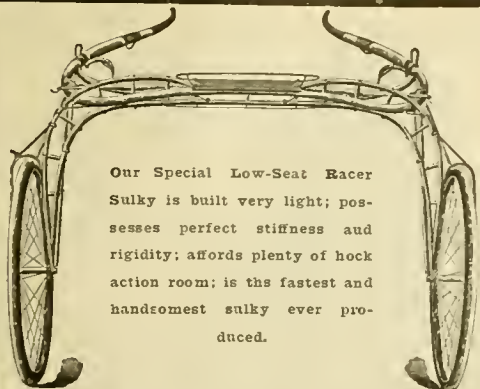
K. O'Grady of San Mateo consigns five top-notchers, including a speed prospect by Rey Direct 2:10.

H. Brace of Santa Clara consigns ten, including Queenie R. 2:12¼.

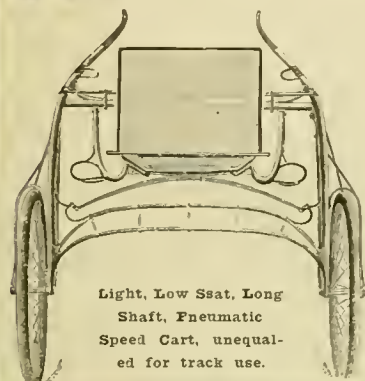
Get in line quick for this sale. We have the best place to buy because we have the best place to sell.

Fred H. Chase, 478 Valencia Street

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.



Our Special Low-Seat Racer Sulky is built very light; possesses perfect stiffness and rigidity; affords plenty of hock action room; is the fastest and handsomest sulky ever produced.



Light, Low Seat, Long Shaft, Pneumatic Speed Cart, unequalled for track use.

Toomey Two-Wheelers

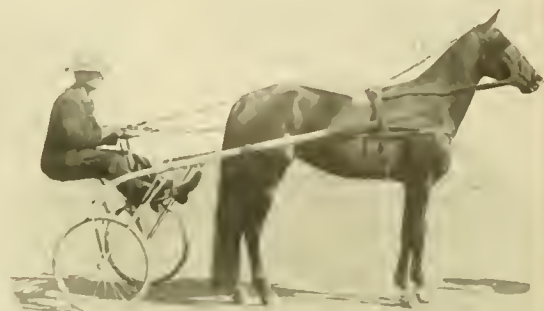
Are the Acknowledged Leaders

Established fifty-two years ago and at no time have the Toomey Sulkies and Carts been so popular as during 1906. Have been used exclusively by the majority of the drivers the past season, who pronounce them the Best Racing and Training Vehicles in the World.

Brenda Yorke 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$, drew the Toomey Sulky when establishing a World's Race Record for three-year-old fillies at Columbus, Ohio, September 18th.

Early Alice 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, who holds the State Trotting Records for Texas and Missouri, drew the Toomey Sulky in all her 1906 races.

You should see our new models for 1907 before purchasing your outfit. Send for latest catalogue.



Della Derby 2:17, winner of the Pacific Breeders' Futurity and Occident Stakes of 1906 for three-year-olds, hitched to the Toomey Pneumatic Cart.

S. Toomey & Co., Canal Dover, O., U.S.A.

WORLD FAMOUS WINNERS

Champions Every Year For a Quarter of a Century

75 PER CENT Of all Horse Owners and Trainers USE AND RECOMMEND

Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy

—SOLD BY—



W. A. Sayre.....Sacramento, Cal.
R. T. Frazier.....Pueblo, Colo.
J. G. Read & Bro.....Ogden, Utah
Jubenville & Nance.....Butte, Mont.
A. A. Kraft Co.....Spokane, Wash.
A. F. Hoska Harness Co.....Tacoma, Wash.
Thos. M. Henderson.....Seattle, Wash.
C. Rodder.....Stockton, Cal.
Wm. E. Detels.....Pleasanton, Cal.
W. C. Topping.....San Diego, Cal.
Jepson Saddlery Co.....Los Angeles, Cal.
C. A. Schweitzer.....Fresno, Cal.
H. Thornwaldson.....Fresno, Cal.
Ino. McKerron.....San Francisco, Cal.
Jos. McTigue.....San Francisco, Cal.
Brydon Bros. Harness Mfg. Co.....Los Angeles, Cal.

CAMPBELL'S EMOLLIO GALL CURE



For GALL BACKS and SHOULDERS, CRUPPER SORES and SADDLE GALLS there is none superior. The horse CAN BE WORKED AS USUAL.

For BARBED WIRE CUTS, CALKS, SCRATCHES, Blood Poisoned SORES, ABRASIONS of the SKIN it has no equal.

Its use will absolutely prevent Blood Poisoning. In this respect there is no Gall Cure offered which can justly even claim to be a competitor. We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merit of success, and notwithstanding the fact that comparatively little has been done in the way of advertising, the sales of 1906 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate

sales of Gall Cure preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its MERITS, and it is THE GALL CURE OF THE 20th CENTURY.

It is a quick and sure cure for those troublesome skin cracks under the fetlock which injure and often lay up race horses.

All Trainers Should Keep It in Their Stables

PRICE:—3 OZ. BOX 25c; 7 OZ. BOX 50c; 1 LB. BOX, \$1.00

MANUFACTURED BY

James B. Campbell & Co., 412 West Madison St., Chicago, Illinois

AIR CUSHION RUBBER HORSE-SHOE

No lameness

PADS

No Slipping

They fill with air at each step. That's what breaks concussion. That's what prevents slipping. That's what keeps the foot healthy. That's what cures lameness.



PERFECT SAFETY DRIVING OVER ANY STREET PAVEMENT WITH

SEE THAT CUSHION?

Order through your horse-shoer

Revere Rubber Co.

SOLE MANUFACTURERS

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Order by "NAME"

STALLION OWNER

If in need of anything in the line of Stallion Cards compiled and printed, Tabulated Pedigrees, Stock Catalogues, Horse Books, Stallion Service Books, Horse Cuts in stock and made from photos, Hoof Pads of all kinds for road or track, Breeding Hobbles, Stallion Supports, Pregnancy and all Specialties for Stallions.

Write for samples and prices.

MAGNUS FLAWS & CO. 358 Dearborn St. CHICAGO.

San Francisco Riding Club

ANNEX FOR DRIVING HORSES.

55 Stalls on Ground Floor;

5 Exits. Perfect facilities for safety

and the proper care of Horses.

OPEN FOR PUBLIC PATRONAGE.

While this Stable is under the management of San Francisco Club, it is not exclusive for Members.

Apply for Further Information to SAN FRANCISCO RIDING CLUB, Seventh Avenue and C Street, San Francisco, Cal.

BUY BEFORE THE ADVANCE

A Splendid Investment for Quick Profits. Buy Now the stock of the **PITTSBURG-MANHATTAN MINING COMPANY** of Tonopah, Nevada. 100,000 Shares. Par value, \$1.00 Fully Paid and Non-Assessable. Offered at 10 Cents a Share

PROPERTY AND LOCATION.

The most notable facts of the Company are that it owns proven gold and silver bearing land; not only is the ore there, but it is there in quantities, an apparently inexhaustible supply of pay ore. The Company owns the Gregory Group of five Claims situated in the famous **MANHATTAN DISTRICT**, and also has several claims in the **LONE MOUNTAIN DISTRICT**; both these Districts are the richest in the **WORLD**. The tunnels have been opened up on the Lone Mountain claims and indications point to striking large bodies of high grade ore carrying values in Gold and Silver.

MINING HAS BUILT MANY GREAT FORTUNES

Nothing so surely offers large returns as a good Mining Stock. Probably you do not realize how many people there are who are enjoying a regular income as a result from investing in mining Stocks. There are thousands of them, and they are largely those who bought their stock when the opportunity was first offered to secure shares at a low price before the Company had begun to pay dividends. Stocks of many mining companies have advanced from a few cents a share to prices ranging from \$100 to \$1,500 a share in value, and besides have paid back to the investors in dividends many hundred times what they first invested. Many of the companies are paying from 100 per cent to 1,000 per cent in dividends on the first price of the stock. To grasp this opportunity and purchase stock in the **PITTSBURG-MANHATTAN MINING COMPANY** at 10 CENTS a share means success to you; and that means houses, good living, travel, education and social privileges for your children. If you do not grasp this opportunity and secure a good share of wealth you are likely to be classed as a failure. The proposition is in the hands of men whose ability and integrity cannot be questioned, and these men pledge themselves to see that each and every investor in the enterprise receives an equal division of the profits. Experts have examined the property, and it is the universal opinion that it has a wonderful future.

ORGANIZATION

The Company is organized under the laws of the State of Nevada, Capital stock of \$1,000,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$1.00 each; 400,000 shares are in the treasury which will be sold as required for developments from time to time.

10 CENTS PER SHARE, CASH OR INSTALLMENTS

We want to impress upon you the fact that you don't have to be rich in order to become a shareholder in this splendid Company. The price of shares is only 10 cents and you can buy as few as one hundred (100)—\$10.00 worth. If you are not in a position to pay cash for all the shares you desire to own we will accept a small payment down with the order, the remainder to be paid in five monthly installments. Suppose you want to invest \$10.00 in this company; simply send us \$2.50 with your order for 100 shares, and thereafter \$1.50 per month for five months and the stock will be paid for. It's very easy—anyone can afford to do this. Almost every one has enough money in a year to buy themselves an interest in this Company, which would make them independent for life. Send in your order to-day. The following table will show you just how many shares your money will buy, the amount you send if you want to pay cash, and the plan for monthly payments:

What Your Money Will Buy

100 shares	\$ 10.00 cash or	\$ 2.50 cash and	\$ 1.50 per month for 5 months
200 shares	20.00 cash or	5.00 cash and	3.00 per month for 5 months
300 shares	30.00 cash or	5.00 cash and	5.00 per month for 5 months
400 shares	40.00 cash or	5.00 cash and	7.00 per month for 5 months
500 shares	50.00 cash or	10.00 cash and	8.00 per month for 5 months
600 shares	60.00 cash or	10.00 cash and	10.00 per month for 5 months
800 shares	80.00 cash or	10.00 cash and	14.00 per month for 5 months
1,000 shares	100.00 cash or	20.00 cash and	16.00 per month for 5 months
2,000 shares	200.00 cash or	40.00 cash and	32.00 per month for 5 months
5,000 shares	500.00 cash or	100.00 cash and	80.00 per month for 5 months
10,000 shares	1,000.00 cash or	200.00 cash and	160.00 per month for 5 months

In offering this stock we present it as a solid and safe investment, not a speculation. The resources of their properties and the amount of rich ore seems so inexhaustible that **WE RECOMMEND THE PURCHASE OF THIS STOCK TO EVERY INVESTOR.**

MACKAY, MUNROE & CO.

BANKERS AND BROKERS

Goldfield, Nevada.

Gentlemen:

I hereby subscribe for.....shares (at 10c per share) of the Capital Stock of the **PITTSBURG-MANHATTAN MINING COMPANY** of Tonopah (par value \$1.00 per share) for which find enclosed \$.....

Please issue stock in name of:

Name (in full).....

Street and No.....

City or Town

State

Yours truly,

Signature

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Moormont is a solid bay horse with black points, foaled May 22, 1901, at Palo Alto; weighs 1,200 lbs. He is royally bred on both sides; has size, quality, style, action, intelligence and a good disposition. He has served a limited number of mares for three seasons and his colts, all of good size, color and style, can be seen in and around Chico. His success as a sire was marked and immediate. His colts are nearly all of solid colors.

Breeding: Sire, Azmoor 13467, record 2:20½. Sire of ten in the list. First dam, Rosemont (dam of Montrose, 3, 2:18, Mazatlan 2:26¾, Sweet Rose, 1, 2:25¾), by Piedmont 904, 2:17¾; second dam, Beautiful Bells, one of the world's greatest broodmares, by The Moor, 870; third dam, Minnehaha (dam of eight), by Bald Chief (Stevens); fourth dam, Nettie Clay, by Cassius M. Clay Jr., 22; fifth dam, Colonel Morgan mare, by Abdallah 1; sixth dam, by Engineer 113, sire of Lady Suffolk.

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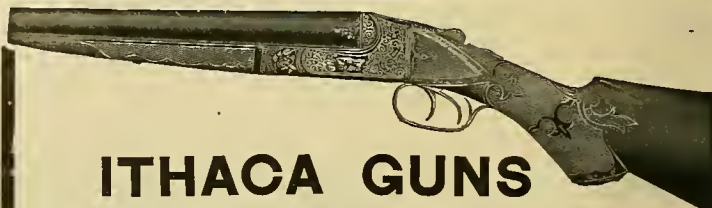
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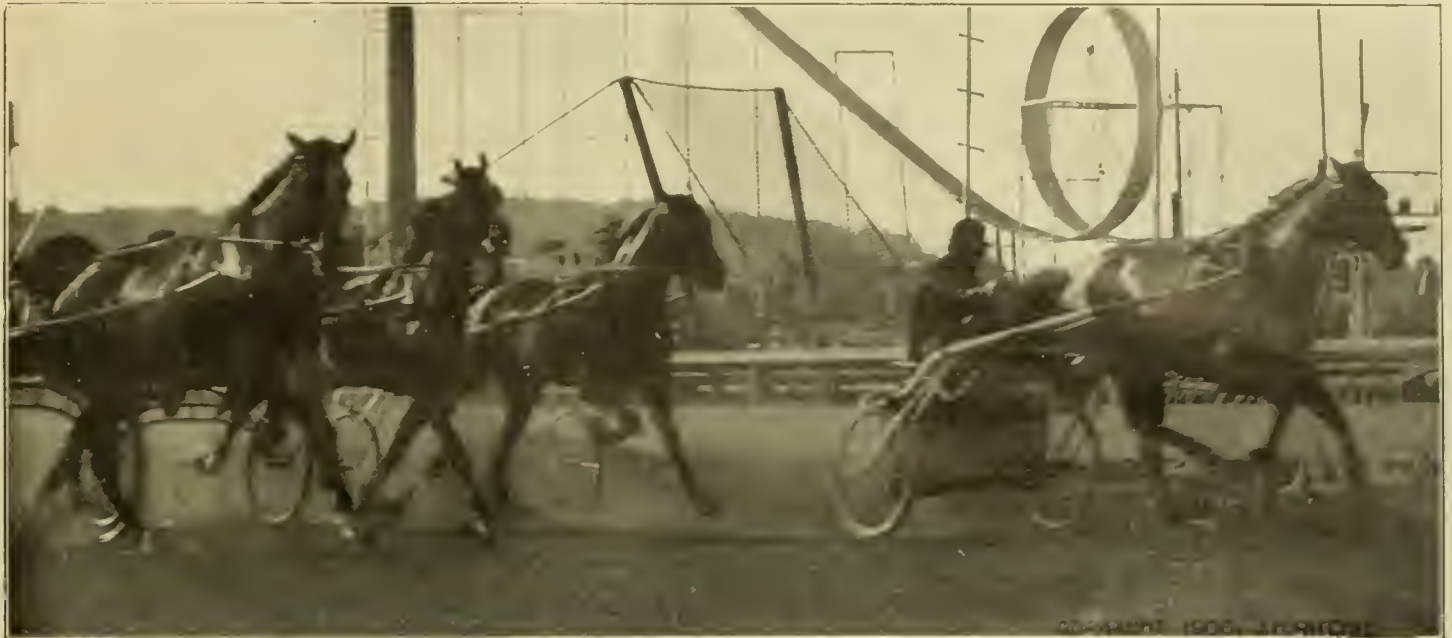
are not curiosities by any means. The country is full of them. The fourth leg is there all right but it is not worth anything because of a curb, splint, spavin or other like bunch. You can cure the horse of any of these ailments and put another sound leg under him by the use of

Quinn's Ointment.

It is time tried and reliable. When a horse is cured with Quinn's Ointment he stays cured. Mr. E. F. Burke of Springfield, Mo., writes as follows: "I have been using Quinn's Ointment for several years and have effected many marvelous cures. It will go deeper and cause less pain than any blister I ever used. Thought it my duty for the benefit of horses to recommend your Ointment. I am never without it." This is the general verdict by all who give Quinn's Ointment a trial. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpufts, and all bunches it is unequalled. Price \$1 per bottle at all druggists or sent by mail. Send for circulars, testimonials, etc.

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DAN PATCH 1:55, THE PACING KING.

Photograph of the Fastest Mile in Horse History
With Dan Finishing in 2nd Position.

WILL DAN'S RECORDS BE EQUALLED
IN 50 YEARS?

Mile	1:55
Half Mile	1:50
To Wagon	1:52 1/4
Upward	1:50 1/2
5 Mile Track	2:01
High Wheel Sulky	2:04 1/2
Two Miles	4:17
Wagon, 5 Mile Track	2:05
Half Mile on 5 Mile Track	1:59 1/2

7 miles in 1906 that averaged 1:57 1/2. 41 miles in 2:31 1/2 to 1:55. Dan never lost a race and paced 56 race miles against such fast pacers as Harold H. 2:04, Searchlight 2:01 1/2, Connor 2:03 1/2, Indiana 2:04 1/2, Riley H. 2:04 1/2, and was so immeasurably superior in speed and stamina that these really great horses were very commonplace in comparison. Prospective Champions are up against a hard task when they try to take the crown away from the King of all Harness Horses.

This photograph shows Dan Patch, just before he reached the wire, in his wonderful mile in 1:55 at the Minnesota State Fair on Sept. 8, 1906. It shows the world champion pacer in second position and in a desperate struggle to beat the inside runner and the two outside runners to the wire. Charley Dean is driving the leading runner and the two outside runners were driven by L. Nash and Barney Barnes. Dan was at the half in 57 seconds and finished the last half in 58 seconds with a four foot grade in the third quarter. We expect that Dan Patch will pace a mile in 1:54 before the close of 1907.

John Splan writes as follows in regard to the great mile. "Dan Patch certainly covered himself, his owner, his driver, the Minnesota State Fair and everybody and everything connected with this performance with glory that will never wear out and never rub off. You can hardly imagine how I enjoyed that performance. Nothing could have been more perfect and the result proved that I was right in my judgment of the horse, as I told you before he started that he would do something no other horse had ever done."

DAN PATCH AS A RACE HORSE AND
A SIRE.

Dan Patch outclassed all pacers on the Grand Circuit and also himself, through a superabundance of speed and was compelled to become an exhibition horse and he has never gone a poor exhibition mile. The Horas Review states, "In his race it was invariably Dan first and the rest nowhere. A race between Dan Patch and any other horse before the public would be the same. No good horseman ever made a contrary statement."

Dan Patch colts commenced racing in 1903 and six entered the list that season. No stallion of his age, has ever equalled this list for the first year.

Dan traces to Imp. Messenger 43 times and is sure to be one of the greatest sires that has ever lived. He weighs 1150 lbs and his colts have good size, good conformation, are good headed and very speedy.

DAN PATCH DREW 90,000 PEOPLE IN ONE DAY.

Dan Patch drew 90,000 people on Monday, the opening day of the Minnesota State Fair, and 250,000 people on four days exhibition at different fairs. No horse or combination of horses has ever drawn the tremendous crowds that are attracted to the marvelous speed exhibitions given by this world famous champion harness horse. Dan's lovable disposition combined with his beautiful conformation and wonderful speed makes him the greatest horse attraction ever known.

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We have just published a large, colored picture which shows a side view of Our World Famous Stallion, Dan Patch 1:55. The picture is 16 inches by 21 inches and shows Dan in his natural color and as life-like as if you saw Hersey driving him on the track. It is a picture that would sell for \$2.00 if gotten out in a small edition. You can have one of these large and beautiful colored pictures of the fastest harness horse the world has ever seen and champion pacer of the world, Absolutely Free and we will prepay the postage. This picture was made from life and every lover of a wonderful horse should have one.

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HAS LOWERED THE WORLD'S RECORD FOR FOUR CONSECUTIVE YEARS AND PROMISES TO PACE
A STILL FASTER MILE IN 1907. WILL ANY HORSE EVER EQUAL HIM?

DAN'S FIRST FOUR STARTS IN 1906.

First Start, Galesburg, 1:57 3/4.

Third Start, Minnesota State Fair, 1:56 1/2.

Second Start, Dubuque, 1:58.

Fourth Start, Minnesota State Fair, 1:55.

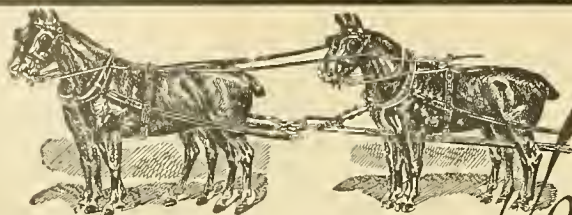
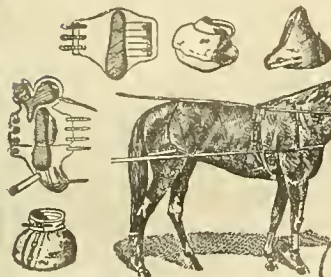
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Was responsible for the big winnings made at the Western Handicaps held at Denver and Los Angeles, and also for the fine bags that are made by duck and quail shooters.

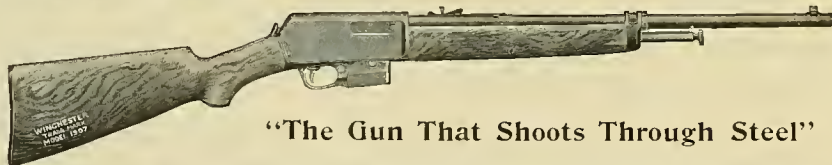
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Du Pont Smokeless

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